

# Victoria Daily Times

## DO YOU KNOW WHERE SINKING IN CARIBBEAN

### HALF HUNDRED MEN TRAPPED IN COAL MINE

Rescuers Pump Air Into Pit in Illinois, But Victims' Condition Unknown

### Mine Worked On Co-operative Plan

Women and Children at Pit Mouth Weep and Call For Vigorous Rescue Efforts

Associated Press  
Moenqua, Ill., Dec. 24.—Fifty-two coal miners were buried to-day by an explosion which blocked their escape by a fall of shale and rock half a mile from the mine entrance.

The mine has been operated by a citizens' committee, which leased it. The miners employed were working as part-timers of the holding company and stockholders.

Glenn A. Shafer of Pana was one of the first outsiders to reach the mine. He telephoned Mayor Charles E. Barnett, of Pana, requesting the Pana fire department be sent to the scene, equipped with pulmotors and gas masks.

"The mine," Shafer said, "is evidently filled with gas. We cannot say what caused the explosion."

### FIFTY ESCAPED

He said fifty miners had escaped from the mine. Shafer said 115 men were working in the mine, but that sixty-three were laboring near the top, repairing supports and beams, and escaped without difficulty. From the time of the explosion, not one evidence of those safely had been obtainable from fifty-two men, Shafer said, who were imprisoned.

The entire village population crowded about the mine, in the hope some of it might reach the miners, but were unable to learn whether they were successful.

### ARSENAL WINS MATCH 9 TO 2

English Football Leaders Hand Sheffield United Bad Beating To-day

London, Dec. 24.—Scoring nine goals against Sheffield United's two, Arsenal got off to a flying start on their holiday schedule to-day in the English League first division. Aston Villa dropped further behind the Gunners, playing a scoreless tie with Derby County, which left them still in second place, six points back of the leaders.

Beating Liverpool, 3 to 0, Sheffield Wednesday hopped past Derby County into third place, a point behind the Villans.

High scores were run up in most of to-day's first division games. Birmingham scored four times without a return to the people of Victoria and Vancouver Island.

### CHRISTMAS MESSAGES

Reference to the difficult times through which the world is passing, is made in the Christmas messages from His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and his family.

"I accept it is with much pleasure that I accept your kind offer to convey, through the columns of your paper, my most heartfelt good wishes for the Christmas and New Year seasons to the people of Victoria and Vancouver Island."

"Our province, in common with the rest of the Dominion and the whole world, is still suffering under the heavy burden of economic depression and widespread unemployment, and, for so many the Christmas season will not be the customary happy and joyous festival of previous prosperous years. But I am quite sure that all of those in more fortunate circumstances will do everything in their power to ameliorate the existing unhappy conditions of others less fortunate than that one and all will, at Christmas-time, be able at least temporarily to forget their burdens and to give utterance to the old, old Christmas message: 'Peace on earth and good will to all men.'"

"Again with my sincerest wishes for a happy Christmas and with the fervent prayer that the New Year will bring with it a return to happier and more normal conditions."

SENATOR J. H. KING  
"As we approach the closing of the present year and the dawn of the year 1933, we are more capable of judging the terrible effect of the great world conflict in which the force of arms came to an end in November, 1918. I think we must be seized with the fact that the period of recovery or reconstruction bears direct ratio with the extent of the conflict, and if we view world conditions on that basis we will get a better perspective and will more clearly understand the difficulties that are confronting international statesmen. It is evident that a period of individual national adjustments had to occur before the nations could meet on terms where they could properly consider new international conditions."

"It is now fourteen years since the Armistice and a review of that period will find a parallel in history following similar world conflict."

"Within the last few weeks the United States of America have temporarily to forget their burdens and to give utterance to the old, old Christmas message: 'Peace on earth and good will to all men.'"



For unto us a Son is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men.—St. Luke ii 11-14.

### Radio Listeners Will Tune-in To Hear King To-morrow Morning

U.S. Treasury Bills Are Oversubscribed

Washington, Dec. 24.—Secretary Mills announced to-day subscriptions of \$319,718,000 had been received for the \$100,000,000 of ninety-one-day Treasury bills maturing March 29.

The highest bid was \$9.981. The lowest bid accepted was \$9.976.

### The Times Wishes Everyone a Happy Christmas

Christmas Message is Expected to Be Heard in Victoria Starting at 7.05 a.m.

Preliminary Talks From Britain Are Scheduled to Start at 6. a.m. Victoria Time

Canadian Press  
London, Dec. 24.—King George's voice will come to radio listeners throughout the British Empire at 3.05 to-morrow afternoon Greenwich time (7.05 to-morrow morning Victoria time) in the special Empire broadcast—not at 2.15 Greenwich time, as previously announced.

While the broadcast will get under way at 2 p.m. Greenwich time, an exchange of greetings and descriptive talks covering far scattered centres of the Empire will occupy the air for just over an hour. The King is prepared to start delivering his Christmas message at 3.05 p.m., and when he does speak, from Sandringham in Norfolk, where the royal family traditionally spends Christmas, the clocks at Sandringham will indicate 3.35 p.m. This corresponds to 7.35 a.m. Pacific Coast time—but Sandringham's clocks have been kept running half an hour fast since King Edward VII first put the ruling into effect—in order to give hunters who were guests of royalty there an extra half hour of daylight.

BIGGEST NETWORK  
The new Canadian Radio Commission has played a leading part in the multifarious arrangements connected with a broadcast of such proportions—the most extensive network ever attempted. The King will talk to more millions on Sunday than have yet listened to a single speaker—radio listeners in the Metropolitan centres of the Empire such as Montreal and Sydney, London and Wellington, Capetown and Bombay, and in small outposts in the remotest corners of the globe in East Africa, the Straits Settlements and countless other far-flung places, many of whose inhabitants will thrill to the opening boom of Big Ben thousands of miles distant.

Edmonton, Dec. 24.—Abolition of the Senate of Canada as a better course was favored by Premier Brownlee to-day when asked to comment on the proposal advanced by Mayor Blakeney of Moncton, N.B., that appointments to the Senate should be made by the provincial governments.

The suggestion of having the provinces make the appointments was purely hypothetical and never would come to reality. For that reason, there was no reason in discussing it, said the Premier. Neither the Senate or the House of Commons ever would agree to the proposal.

"I would be more in favor of doing away with the Senate entirely," said the Premier. "I have nothing against the Senate as such, but seems to me that in a democratic country like Canada, the House of Commons is bound to be the dominant influence. I cannot see reason for divided legislative authority. If it is not necessary in the provinces, should it be in the Dominion Parliament?" asked the Premier.

There are thirteen charter members of the group and they call themselves the "Anti-superstition Society."

For thirteen days, beginning January 1 and ending Friday, January 13, they are going to perform their ritual, and then sit down at a table and laugh at bad luck—that is provided they are able.

January 10 was suggested as a good day to hang up seven years' bad luck with the mirror breaking.

### BOY SKATING LOSES HIS LIFE

Associated Press  
New York, Dec. 24.—At least one boy was drowned and a boy and a man were rescued to-day in an inlet of the Harlem River Ship Canal at the northernmost tip of Manhattan when the ice broke under them.

### ARKANSAS TOWN HIT BY TORNADO

Associated Press  
England, Ark., Dec. 24.—A tornado ripped a path about fifty feet wide and over a half mile long through the southwestern part of this city early to-day, demolishing between twelve and fifteen frame dwellings. No one was injured seriously, though a dozen or more persons received minor hurts.

### AFGHAN-IRAK TREATY SIGNED

Moscow, Dec. 24.—The correspondent of the Tass (Russian) news agency at Teheran, Persia, reported to-day that a "friendly agreement" between Afghanistan and Iraq was signed Thursday in the Afghan embassy at Teheran.

### SEVEN DIE AS HOUSE BURNS

Canadian Press  
Birmingham, Eng., Dec. 24.—Seven of the eight young children of an unemployed man were burned to death when trapped on the upper floor by a fire which destroyed the family's tiny two-room house to-day.

The father, Luke Weir, a crippled ex-serviceman, and his wife, who were sleeping downstairs with a four-month-old baby, were seriously burned and were taken to a hospital.

The tinder-like interior of the dwelling flared up so rapidly that the time firemen arrived it was impossible even to attempt to rescue the children, ranging in age from four to thirteen years, who were sleeping crowded together in the upper room.

### Youth Fond Of Dog Escapes Jail

Associated Press  
Philadelphia, Dec. 24.—Because Lonnie Williams, seventeen, liked his dog, he was sentenced to jail for ten days. He was released to-day after he had been in jail for ten days.

Charged with driving an automobile without an operator's license, the boy was sentenced to jail for ten days. He was released to-day after he had been in jail for ten days.

"Yes sir," said Lonnie, "I'm ready to go now."

"I just can't send anyone away who's fond of animals as you are," said the magistrate. "Go back to your dog and have a merry Christmas. You are discharged."

### This Santa Claus Wears Straw Hat

Canadian Press  
London, Ont., Dec. 24.—Just a little too late to set a new style for 1932 and to early for 1933, a man strode down King Street here yesterday evening wearing a straw hat.

"He was approached by a reporter. 'Would you—er—mind telling me your name?'"

"Santa Claus," was the abrupt answer, as he stepped into an automobile.

### Abolish Senate, Says Premier of Alberta

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## SOS Messages Sent Out By Ss. Newbrough Heard By Operators At Local Station

British Freighter Hit By Gale Forty Miles From Jamaica; Engine-room Flooded and Ship Develops List

### Left From Vancouver For English Ports

Ss. President McKinley Among Vessels Rushing to Aid Disabled Freighter

Calls for aid, sent out by the British freighter Newbrough in the Caribbean Sea were received at the Gonzales Wireless Station here early this morning.

The message stated the ship was sinking and asked immediate help. Several ships were reported in the neighborhood and were believed rushing through heavy seas to the aid of the big freighter.

The Newbrough is well known along the British Columbia coast. She sailed from Vancouver November 26 and passed off Victoria that evening, going in to Brothie Ledge to drop her pilot before proceeding to sea. She was taking a full cargo of grain and a consignment of wood pulp from the Powell River for Hull and other English ports.

ENGINE ROOM FLOODED  
Messages received here early this afternoon stated the Newbrough's engine room was flooded and the ship was listing badly. The SOS asked ships in the neighborhood to "hurry to our assistance immediately."

At the time the ship sent out the distress signals the freighter was at latitude 17.38 and longitude 76.00. That position is off Morant Cays, a group of small islands about forty miles south of the eastern tip of Jamaica.

Ships reported rushing to the aid of the Newbrough were the President McKinley of the Dollar Line, on her way from the Panama Canal to New York, and the United Fruit Company's steamship Metaphan, which was on her regular run between islands of the West Indies group.

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## INDIA CONFERENCE ENDS WITH GAINS ADDED TO RECORD

At Final Session in London Government Promises to Consider Requests For Release of Gandhi and Others From Prisons in India

Colorful Scene at Closing Ceremonies; Delegates Hear Message From King

London, Dec. 24.—The India round-table conference ended to-day with a message from the King and stirring speeches by Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India and Lord Saxe, Lord High Chancellor, making a mutually successful completion of the tremendously complex problem of preparing the way for the new India, an India which will be self-governing with few reservations.

The King expressed confidence the labors of the conference had fortified the partnership between Great Britain and India, a partnership whose strength and endurance were of much consequence to his people.

RELEASE OF PRISONERS  
Sir Samuel Hoare promised full consideration would be given the appeal which had been formulated for the release of Gandhi and others from Indian prisons.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## CHILDREN PAY TRIBUTE TO CHRISTMAS POEM AUTHOR

Toronto, Dec. 23.—Countless children hearing "A Visit From St. Nicholas" this evening, or reading the verses that have made Santa Claus real to youngsters for more than a century, will pay tribute to the little-known author of them, Clement Clarke Moore.

One hundred and ten years ago to-night Moore sat in the study of his great white house in New York City and, while snow fell before his window, wrote the opening lines:

"Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house,  
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

To-day it is still the most popular of Christmas poems.

Moore heard the story of St. Nicholas from the Dutch children who played in the meadows near his home, which was located at Ninth Avenue and Twenty-second Street. Moore wrote it for the diversion of an evening but, fortunately, a Miss Butler, who was visiting the Moores, either memorized it or wrote it down. Just year later, December 23, 1823, it appeared in The Troy, N.Y., Sentinel.

Copied all over the United States, the lines won great popularity, but it was years before Moore could be induced to father it. Moore was born July 15, 1797, and died in Newport, R.I., in 1863. Thus the man who brought Santa Claus—the name was an invention of Dutch children—so close to millions of children lived to an age when he could have acted the part with success.

Ten years ago, at the centenary of the poet's birth, thousands of school children in the United States subscribed to a monument erected to mark the last resting place of the man who did so much to make happy a century of little ones.

## NO TIMES MONDAY

Next Monday, Dec. 26, will be a holiday. There will be no issue of the paper that day.



# Sincere Good Wishes for a Happy Christmas to All from

## MUNDAY'S

Sayward Building

1203 Douglas Street

# OLYMPIA OYSTER HOUSE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Cocktails, Any Size, to Take Home

1419 Broad Street, Across From B. & K.

Eastern, Olympic, Japanese, Crescent, Ladysmith Esquimalt and West Coast Oysters

Plenty of Oysters for Christmas and New Year's. Turkey Dressing.

Open Both Days—Christmas Day and New Year's

THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN THE OYSTER KING

# AUTO LICENSE PLAN STUDIED

(Continued from Page 1)

The government to consent to all owners using their 1932 car licenses right through to April 1 next. In this case, of course, the government would sacrifice the immediate revenue that would be derived if the announced policy of making new licenses obligatory January 1 were followed.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**At Announcement**—For the convenience of visitors and friends who may have forgotten someone, Stevenson's chocolate shops will remain open Monday, December 26. Special 50c Christmas turkey dinner will be served.

**delicious surprise:** Royal Dairy ice cream cakes, attractively decorated with whipped cream. Delivered to your home Christmas day. Made in sizes to suit your family at reasonable prices. As usual we have fruits, nuts and plain ice cream in bricks. Orders taken now and up to 6 p.m. December 24. Order fancy cake early as possible. Phone G 2211 or 707 View Street.

**A suitable Christmas gift.** "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island," at all book stores.

**Christmas dolls, and novelties.** 5 cents to 50 cents; children's boxed hankies 25 to 50 cents. Fowler's Baby-Wear Shop, 734 Yates Street.

**Enjoy your Christmas dinner** at Holley's Cafe, 622 Fort. Home-cooked with all the delicious Yuletide cheer, \$1.50.

**For the Golfer**—Golf balls in half dozen lots, attractively boxed. Just the thing for him. Victoria Sporting Goods Co., 1002, Broad Street, G 6614.

**H. H. Lively,** chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

**Heart Trouble, Joints**—H. Hallor, D.C., electricity, diet, manipulations, E 5842.

**Joint Recital**—Victoria Ladies Choir and Victoria Male Choir, Victoria High School, January 17. Tickets at Willis Piano House or members.

**Morning Social** at Tyrrell's Hairdressing Parlor at David Spencer Limited, 9 till 10, without appointment. Margot or finger wave, 50c; with shampoo, 75c; permanent wave, \$5.75. All experienced operators.

**Paisley Cleaners and Dyers.** We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

**Pantorium DYE WORKS**  
of Canada Limited  
Fert and Quays  
Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.50

**COALAND WOOD PAINTER & SONS**  
Phone G 5541 Cornerant St.

**FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER** 3 lbs. for 63c  
**PIGGY WIGGLY**

**Many Useful and Beautiful Articles for Christmas**  
Fern Stands, Wicker Trays, Wood Baskets, Step Stools, Book Rests, Kindergarten Sets, Doll Buggies, Wheelbarrows, Cutlery Baskets, etc.  
See for yourself what disabled soldiers have to offer.  
All Articles Reduced in Price  
**THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP**  
454 Johnson Street Empire 3513

# Christmas Messages

(Continued from Page 1)

cluded a great fourth year event, that is the election of the President, who will assume office in March, 1933, and he will fortunately enjoy the confidence of the majority in both Houses of Representatives.

"It would seem that with this setting, the two great creditor nations, that is Great Britain and the United States, should be able to adjust their affairs so that when the International Conference meets, which has been called by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, under such leadership a way will be found on basis of international adjustment which will lead to a new and better era in international life.

"So let us take courage and enter the Christmas and New Year season with confidence and good will."

## PREMIER S. F. TOLMIE

"On behalf of the Government of British Columbia I extend to all you readers the compliments of the season, with sincere good wishes for better conditions in 1933.

"The courage and patience displayed by the people throughout these times have been altogether admirable, and immensely helpful to those who have been charged with the administration of public affairs. There is every reason now to believe that their cheerful fortitude is soon to be rewarded, and that the expedients of the moment will give way to normal activities in the not too distant future.

"All appearance the clouds are lifting, and our horizon begins to brighten. Those observers who claim that conditions are improving must not be too hastily discredited. Major changes are slower to gain impetus than people realize, and the fact remains that a very substantial improvement has been recorded lately in the volume of our business.

"Admittedly conditions have not been good, and our major industries have suffered severely in this long period of business recession, but still we have sound cause to congratulate our industrial leaders on their untiring front. In every phase of our activities we have been able briskly to carry on, and there is no part of this Dominion in better shape to take advantage of the movement towards recovery. Our industrial leaders have won the warm esteem of all the people for their courage and energy in these trying years.

"In their efforts to develop our overseas markets, in their timely campaign to create and establish confidence in our products, they have rendered the people of this province an incalculable service, and have given us an example of the highest order in its market extension work. None of us expected the Imperial Conference to create a new heaven and a new earth, but we did believe that they would accomplish an enormous stride towards restoring prosperity within the hour, and a resumption of our international relations. That it will do so seems now to be quite definitely established, and there is no doubt that a growing belief in the unity of the Commonwealth, and a clearer conception of each other's viewpoint and of each other's problems.

"To all your readers I would say: Keep up your hearts, preserve your morale, go forward with courage and confidence undiminished. By every sign and omen, the year 1933 will indeed be a Happy New Year."

## T. D. PATULLO

**Liberal Leader**  
"This is a season of kindly thought and good wishes. There are evidences that the season is each year getting longer.

"I believe that very definite progress has been made during the past year in relation to our social and economic life, and I feel that next year will see still more marked progress made in more adequately coping with the many problems confronting us. The mass moves slowly, but it moves surely. I am glad of the opportunity to extend best wishes to all."

The four city members in the British Columbia Legislature, Reginald Hayward, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, J. H. Beatty and H. D. Twigg, sent the following greeting to all visitors:

"The festive season of Christmas arrives once more, and we desire to express to the citizens of Victoria and to neighboring municipalities, and to the strangers who are within our gates, our very best wishes for their health, happiness, and prosperity. Especially do we hope that Santa Claus will see to it that the children will long be able to look back upon Christmas day of 1932 with pleasant and fond memories."

**MAYOR LEEMING**  
"In wishing my fellow citizens of Victoria 'A Merry Christmas' I am aware that many hearts will require to be fortified with that courage which must be accompanied by a deep sense of unselfish love.

"However, while the lot of many may be less rosy than has been experienced by them heretofore, I am aware that the love and kindness of those more fortunate has found active expression, so that no one that has let his need be known has had to suffer from the sense of lack.

"Only as our thoughts are turned away from the contemplation of self to that wider sphere in which we find delight in things outside of self can we expect to discover our real selves, and find the true man whose happiness is expressed in deed whereby he manifests his Master's command, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'

"In this direction only shall we find the true solution of the problems now facing mankind, for it is being borne in upon us more and more that we are so bound together in a common brotherhood that the welfare of all is the immediate concern and responsibility of each one of us.

"This is the significance of Christmas to me in our present condition, that the burden of humanity has been let into the feet of Christ and he will show us the way. I am reminded of a line in one of our old hymns: 'Ceasing to give, we cease to have, such is the law of life.'

**D. B. PLUNKETT**  
"Christmas 1932 finds us as a nation looking forward with renewed hope and confidence in the future financial success and prosperity of our country. In the trying times of the past year the greatest credit is due the different public service clubs, women's associations and all those who have labored and given so cheerfully their help and financial aid to make the lives of our less prosperous citizens happy through these adverse and trying times, and the spirit and determination shown to overcome difficulties and bring our beloved nation back to normalcy in spite of adverse world conditions can have but one result, 'success' to the future of our country. Our Dominion, provincial, city and municipal cabinets and councils have learned the necessity of absolute economy and elimination of waste.

# CHICAGO HAS SHOPPING RUSH

Chicago, Dec. 24.—State Street, home of some of the world's largest department stores, was in a happy frame of mind to-day.

The merchants were enjoying what they described as a record turnout of belated Christmas shoppers.

No figures on sales were available but the general comment was: "We are going far ahead of what we had expected."

tion of wasteful expenditure, and this in itself will be a great factor for the relief of our taxpayers and citizens during the coming year, and of great value to improvement of future business conditions. To all citizens of Victoria and the province I express my earnest hope and prayer that the year 1933 will bring a larger amount of comfort and prosperity in every line of industry and commercial endeavor throughout our Dominion, and may I express my desire and good wishes to all for a Happy Christmas and Improved New Year."

## REEVE HAYWARD, OAK BAY

"I am glad to have this opportunity of extending the Compliments of the Season to the citizens of Greater Victoria.

"The year now drawing to a close has been one of stress and strain to all of us, but every cloud has its silver lining, and in this case, the response made to the appeals of our various organizations for help and aid, and the Christmas spirit has been extended and continued throughout the coming year, may all enjoy a Very Merry Christmas, and may the coming year, be one of Happiness and Prosperity."

## REEVE CROUCH, SAANICH

"I realize that in times like these through which we are passing it is more than kind words to cheer the hearts of some of our citizens. Our greatest consolation lies in the fact that things are not so bad as they might be and that we have many things to be thankful for. All the benefits we enjoy to-day have been obtained after struggles and suffering and I am confident that we are on the dawn of a brighter, saner and better future for most of our people.

"In this spirit I sincerely wish you all the best of the compliments of the season and all good wishes."

## REEVE HEALD, ESQUIMALT

"I would like to thank the citizens of Esquimalt for the material and moral support they have given the council and myself during the very trying year that is passing. We have been grateful to all the citizens who realize we have given our best efforts in their service.

"I personally must pay tribute to the earnest and efficient way in which all members of the council have handled the many problems they have had to deal with during the year, and it is only fair to mention the work of the staff, the members of which I have found do their best at all times to help things along.

"I also wish to make special mention of the work of the staff, which has been carried on in the municipality by the ladies of the Friendly Help Society and I am sure that the public realize what an entirely necessary and unselfish work is being performed by them."

"May I wish all the citizens of Esquimalt and elsewhere a Happy Christmas coupled with the hope that the New Year may bring better times for us all."

## R. H. B. KIR

**President Chamber of Commerce**  
"On behalf of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, I am glad of the opportunity to extend to the citizens of Victoria, and to all visitors in our midst, the compliments of the season and best wishes for a merry Christmas."

## HERBERT ANSCOMB

**President, Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau**  
"At this festive season of the year, it is the pleasure of the directors of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau to express their cordial greetings and good wishes for the Christmas Season to all residents of our beautiful City and surrounding districts.

"Victoria's future is so closely linked with the tourist business that it is imperative every possible effort be made to maintain and continuously foster and develop that trade. The population of the entire world has, of late years, become moving minded, and while we have many attractions we must not forget that other places have likewise been endowed by a generous Providence, and the one that spreads the gospel the most consistent with geographical and other advantages will be most favored by the traveling public.

"We must not be dependent over a drop in business during these strenuous times, but see ourselves with a firm determination to better our lot as world conditions improve."

# Ship Known Here Sinking in Caribbean

(Continued from Page 1)

## HEARD AT MIAMI

Boston, Dec. 24.—The United Fruit Company to-day said its station at Miami, Fla., had received the SOS call of the British freighter Newbrough, reported sinking off Jamaica.

The Miami station reported as follows to its Boston office:

"At 4:10 a.m. steamer Newbrough flashed distress calls and continued until 5:10 a.m. Her position is near Morant Bay, twenty miles southeast of Jamaica, and she reported in need of immediate assistance. Tried persistently to communicate with the ship, but she apparently can hear nothing. The closest ship we could find was the United Fruit steamship Metapan, 150 miles away. Also communicated with the steamer Killerie, which wireless owner for authority to proceed to the assistance of the Newbrough. Understand Newbrough's engine room flooded. Unable to ascertain whether anyone gone to assistance.

The Newbrough is owned by the Northumbrian Shipping Company Limited, with Cannon Brothers of New York as her manager. Her home port is Newcastle. The vessel is 380 feet long and has a gross tonnage of 3,342.

Having fulfilled its purpose of holding back the waters of the Bay of Fundy during construction of harbor improvements at West St. John, the world's largest coffer dam, in place ninety feet high, is now being removed.

# ARSENAL WINS MATCH 9 TO 2

(Continued from Page 1)

turn from Portsmouth, Blackburn 4, Rovers beat Middlesbrough, 4 to 2, Everton swamped the luckless Wolverhampton Wanderers, 5 to 1. Leeds United defeated Bolton Wanderers, 4 to 1, and West Bromwich Albion took Leicester by the same score.

Stoke City retained their two-point advantage over Bradford City at the second division standing by drawing 1 to 1 with the runners-up at Bradford City. Bury went into third place ahead of Tottenham by defeating Burnley, 5 to 2, while the Spurs were being whitewashed 3 to 0 by Notts County.

Brentford continued their winning ways in the third division southern section, taking their game with Aldershot, 2 to 0. They now have won fourteen games, lost two and tied two.

Glasgow, Dec. 24.—Rangers broke their tie with Celtic and regained first place in the Scottish League first division football race to-day by winning, 4 to 0, over the strong St. Mirren squad. Celtic dropped two points behind the leaders with a loss of Aberdeen in a one-goal game.

Complete results follow:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**  
Arsenal 5, Sheffield United 2.  
Birmingham 4, Portsmouth 0.  
Blackburn Rovers 4, Middlesbrough 2.  
Blackpool 0, Newcastle United 4.  
Derby County 0, Aston Villa 0.  
Everton 5, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.  
Leeds United 4, Bolton Wanderers 3.  
Manchester City 3, Huddersfield Town 0.  
Sheffield Wednesday 3, Liverpool 0.  
Sunderland 2, Chelsea 1.  
West Bromwich Albion 4, Leicester City 3.

## SECOND DIVISION

Bradford City 1, Stoke City 1.  
Bury 3, Burnley 1.  
Chesterfield 2, Charlton Athletic 3.  
Fulham 0, Nottingham Forest 1.  
Lincoln 2, Bradford 2.  
Millwall 6, Oldham Athletic 1.  
Notts County 3, Tottenham Hotspur 0.  
Port Vale 4, Grimsby Town 2.  
Southampton 1, Preston North End 0.  
Swansea Town 2, Manchester United 1.  
West Ham United 2, Plymouth Argyle 2.

## THIRD DIVISION

**Northern Section**  
Barnsley 2, Southport 0.  
Darlington 3, York City 0.  
Doncaster Rovers 5, Crew Alexandra 0.  
Gateshead 2, Barrow 3.  
Halifax Town 2, Rotherham United 1.  
Hartlepool United 6, Mansfield 1.  
Hull City 1, Rochdale 1.  
Stockport County 0, Carlisle United 1.  
Tranmere Rovers 4, Accrington Stanley 0.  
Walsall 3, Chester 1.  
Wrexham 5, New Brighton 0.

## Southern Section

Bournemouth 2, Watford 2.  
Brentford 2, Aldershot 0.  
Bristol City 2, Brighton 1.  
Clapton Orient 2, Reading 5.  
Coventry City 2, Bristol Rovers 0.  
Exeter City 3, Southend United 0.  
Leigh Town 0, Crystal Palace 1.  
Newport County 0, Gillingham 2.  
Northampton Town 2, Norwich City 2.  
Swindon Town 6, Cardiff City 2.  
Torquay United 3, Queen's Park Rangers 1.

## SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 1, Celtic 0.  
Clyde 6, Airdrieonians 0.  
Dundee 2, Dundee United 0.  
Hamilton Academicals 1, Dundee 2.  
Hearts 1, Partick Thistle 2.  
Kilmarnock 1, Motherwell 3.  
Morton 3, East Stirlingshire 1.  
Queen's Park 4, Rangers 1.  
Rangers 4, St. Mirren 0.  
St. Johnstone 2, Third Lanark 2.  
Ternhill United 3, Queen's Park Rangers 1.

## SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 3, St. Bernard's 1.  
Aberdeen and Armdale did not play.  
Boness and Dumbarton did not play.  
Brechin City 3, Alloa 1.  
Dundee United 6, Hibernians 2.  
Dunfermline 4, Montrose 1.  
East Fife 3, Forfar Athletic 0.  
Edinburgh City 0, Stenhousemuir 3.  
Kilpatrick 6, Raith Rovers 0.  
Leith Athletic 2, Queens of South 2.  
Rangers 4, Dumbarton 1.

## IRISH LEAGUE

Linsfield 4, Cliftonville 0.  
Distillery 2, Belfast Celtic 0.  
Derry City 3, Bangor 1.  
Newry Town 1, Portadown 0.  
Larne 2, Ballymena 2.  
Ards 4, Glentworth 4.  
Glenavon 4, Coleraine 4.

## RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 10, Wigan 5.  
Batley 3, Wakefield Trinity 7.  
Bradley 13, Castleford 13.  
Broughton Rangers 2, Widnes 2.  
Catherston 3, Salford 24.  
Huddersfield 26, Hull-Kingston 3.  
Tull 10, Keighley 6.  
Hunslet 1, Bradford 7.  
Oldham 12, St. Helen's 8.  
Rochdale Hornets 11, Leigh 7.  
St. Helens 13, Warrington 13.  
Swinton 13, Leeds 3.  
Wigan Highfield 3, Halifax 22.  
York 20, Dewsbury 15.

## RUGBY UNION

Harlequins 5, Richmond 9.  
Old Merchants' Teachers 27, London Scottish 6.  
Old Leysians 9, Old Paulines 8.  
Bristol 9, London Welsh 7.  
Bath 1, Bristol 1.  
Bedford 13, Leicester 10.  
Coventry 11, Blackheath 3.  
Llanelli 5, Cardiff 17.  
Gloucester 13, Rugby 3.  
Northampton 8, Gloucester 18.  
Newport 3, Aberavon 3.  
Neath 13, Aberllynny 8.  
Plymouth 21, Albion Exeter 0.  
Swansea 39, 0.  
Portsmouth Services 16, Millhillians 13.  
Wagon Supermarine 6, Old Blues 10.  
Gloucester 3, Cardiff 1.  
Stewartians 9, Dunfermline 14.

# TRADE TREATY ORDERS MADE

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—The Canada-Irish Free trade and the Canada-Southern Rhodesia Imperial conference trade agreements will be brought into force January 2. Official announcement of the approval of orders-in-council to this effect was made to-day by Sir George Perley, Acting Prime Minister.

The tariff changes set out in the two agreements are already in operation. While of a formal nature, the effect of the proclamations, now authorized by order-in-council, is to bring all classes of the agreements into operation, as specified in provisions in both acts.

# India Conference Ends With Gains Added to Record

(Continued from Page 1)

release from confinement of Mahatma Gandhi and other political prisoners.

LASTED FOUR WEEKS

The session which closed more than four weeks of arduous work, took place with Lord Sankey in the chair and Sir Samuel Hoare, speaking in behalf of the government.

The scene was a colorful one with the representatives of the Indian princes, ceremonially turbaned, comprising a striking group as they faced the spokesmen of the Sikhs, Parsees, depressed classes and Moslems, the head of whose community, the Aga Khan, has been one of the conference's hardest working members.

The conference ended with agreements reached on a large number of points, notably in the solution of the franchise problem, although there remains division of opinion on other, notably certain aspects of finance and the distribution of the governmental powers.

The conference was heralded as successful as a whole. Detailed proposals will now be embodied in a white paper.

There also will be a joint select committee appointed, leading up to the introduction into Parliament of a historic bill to give a new governmental system to India.

"Suffering of the poor working classes are most felt and painful and for this reason they are the most needy and deserving of help, of social justice and of Christian charity," he said.

Announcing the holy year, the Pope said "This dutiful and beneficent observance is desired by many persons."

"It will be no light benefit that the world should not hear or speak of conflicts, differences, lack of confidence, armaments, disarmament, damages, reparations, debts, payments, moratoriums, insolvencies, economic and financial interests or of individual miseries," he said.

## HIGH SPIRITUALITY

"Let the world no longer hear only those notes, but instead those of high spirituality and strong appeal to life and the interest of the souls," the Pope added.

He made the observance for a full year so it might have "the greatest possible value through prayer, expiation, propitiation, holy indulgences and reform of life."

"Of all this our days have particular need in the midst of so many tribulations, so much forgetfulness of eternity, so much paganism which pervades life, such pursuit of pleasure by the worldly and of money which is so much abused," he said.

The Pope invited to the observance "From this moment all those redeemed in the blood of Jesus Christ, blood obtained between Bolivia and Paraguay, which the Catholic Church, she alone, preserves uncorruptible and uncorrupted."

## HEROIC FAITH

Among the consolations of the last year the Pope called "to the admiration of all the exercises of heroic faith and constancy, often true martyrdom of bishops, priests and the religious in the countries before mentioned (Spain, Russia and Mexico). These are splendid pages which the Church of Christ is inserting among the most glorious and edifying of history."

The Pope then added to the "consolations" the Christmas truce he had



**To Everyone---The Best of Christmas Wishes...**

At this time it gives us profound pleasure to recall the confidence reposed in us throughout the year by our many, many friends. To realize the measure of good will that has been consistently accorded us by hundreds and hundreds of Victorians serves to increase our pleasure in extending to you our very best Christmas wishes.

**H. I. MALLEK**

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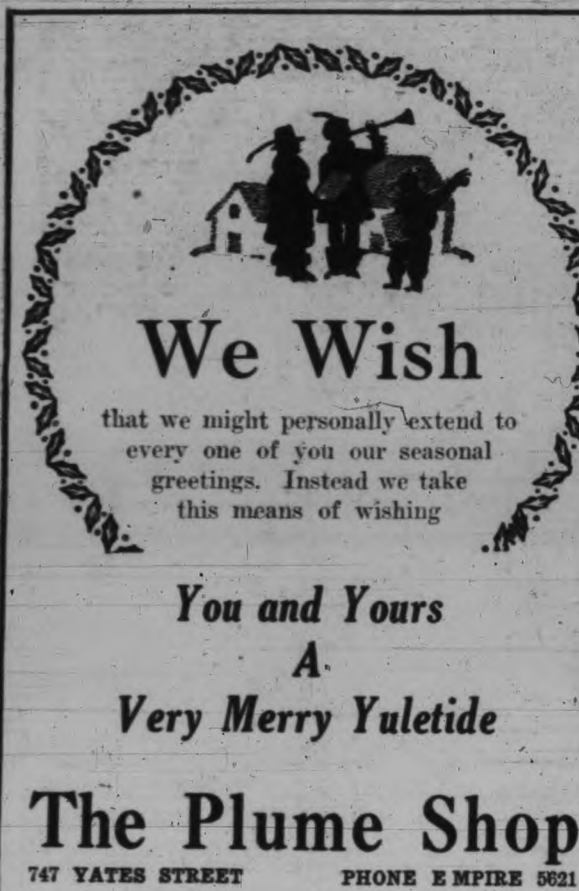
**A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

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**We Wish**  
that we might personally extend to every one of you our seasonal greetings. Instead we take this means of wishing

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A  
**Very Merry Yuletide**

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## NOTICE

### Street Car and Bus Schedules for Christmas Day and New Year's Day

On Sunday, Christmas Day, the usual Sunday schedules will be effective all day. On Monday, December 26, the usual weekday schedules will be effective all day.

On Saturday, New Year's Eve, the last cars from the city for all terminals will leave at 12 midnight. Sunday, New Year's Day, the usual Sunday schedules will be effective all day. On Monday, January 2, the usual weekday schedules will be effective all day.

These Arrangements Will Also Apply to the Haultain Street Busses

### Light, Power and Gas Troubles

As the General Offices will be closed on Monday, December 26, all light, power and gas troubles occurring between 1.00 p.m. Saturday and 8.30 a.m. Tuesday should be telephoned to GARDEN 3200

## B.C. ELECTRIC

## FAMILY CAR WAS BOGGED

Mrs. Stevens and Three Children Marooned on Nanaimo Lakes Road

Special to The Times  
Nanaimo, Dec. 24.—Mrs. C. Stevens and family of three children had an unpleasant experience, Thursday evening, being marooned on the Nanaimo Lakes Road last night.

Mrs. Stevens went for a drive in her car with the children in the afternoon and failed to put in an appearance at night.

Owing to the heavy state of the roads the car became bogged in the mud and snow and had to be hauled out with a team.

The pupils of St. Andrew's Convent

gave their Christmas entertainment before a large crowd in the Convent School, under the patronage of Mayor Borsby. The programme consisted of recitations, action songs, duets, club singing and climaxed with a well-acted play entitled, "Rachel, the Leprechaun." The play was well portrayed by the senior boys and girls.

The funeral rites for the late David Dunn were held Thursday afternoon from the D. J. Jenkins Limited undertaking chapel. Services were conducted by Rev. W. T. Beattie. Interment took place at the Nanaimo cemetery. Pallbearers were: J. Gordon, J. Clark, H. McCormack, W. English, J. Patterson and A. Beck.

Nanaimo fans will have the privilege of witnessing a Pacific Coast League soccer game here on Monday, Boxing Day, when the locals will meet their rivals for league honors, St. Andrew's.

A single-handed attempt by Senator Bingham, Connecticut Republican, to put the bill before the Senate failed by a vote of 23 to 48, with Democrats taking the lead in opposing the measure.

Defeated, Bingham drew applause from the galleries by hailing the vote as the death knell of hopes for "beer by Christmas," and adding:

"We will be lucky if we have beer by next Christmas."

Senate leaders asserted the vote was not a test of strength on the beer issue, but merely meant the Senate wanted to consider the beer legislation in the usual manner, after study by its committees.

WHEAT CONFERENCE

Edmonton, Dec. 24 (Canadian Press)—Whether or not Alberta will be specially represented at the conference which is to be held in Cincinnati to discuss the United States plan to reduce wheat production is now under discussion, according to Premier Brownlee. Premier Brownlee said it had been decided at the recent premier's meeting in Winnipeg that a joint representative would be named from the three provinces, with each province left free to send a delegate of its own if so desired.

Wishes YOU One and All

A Very Happy New Year

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# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1932

Published Every Afternoon except Sunday by  
**THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED**  
 Offices Corner Broad and Fort Streets  
 Business Office (Advertising) Phone 5 Empire 4175  
 Circulation Phone 5 Empire 7422  
 News Editor and Reporter Phone 5 Empire 7177

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 City Delivery \$1 per month  
 By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada \$1 per month  
 Great Britain and United States \$6 per annum  
 To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month

## CHRISTMAS AND THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Christmas commemorates the birth of the founder of Christianity, who was born in a stable in Bethlehem. The spirit of it, therefore, has direct application to the poor and lowly in the human family, very few of whom, if any, have been poor and lowly enough to enter this world in circumstances so bare of ordinary comfort as those which surrounded the birth of Christ. Moreover, judged by earthly standards, the Child whose natal day will be observed to-morrow, remained poor and lowly, and continued to be the champion of submerged society until His martyrdom on Calvary. But if there was a special significance for those in mental and physical distress in the circumstances of Christ's birth, there was no limitation to the basic spiritual principle He represented. He was above all the Prince of Peace, for good will among all men—which was something very new in the policies of nations at that time, and which is equally lacking now—was one of the underlying objectives of His existence.

The real spirit of Christmas, therefore, is not exemplified in pride, pomp and circumstance. It is expressed in deeds rather than in labels. Some of the best Christians may be found among those who are branded as pagans by the many sanctidims which masquerade as the pompous and pretentious exponents of Christianity. Conversely, there are many who label themselves Christians who are worse than pagans, according to the real spirit and requirements of Christianity, no matter how enthusiastically they proclaim their faith on Sundays, and how fervently they send up their invocations to the Great White Throne.

The acid test of true Christianity may be found in the Sermon on the Mount. All the casuistry, all the "cloud towers, gorgeous palaces and solemn temples" in the world can not furnish a loop-hole of escape from the qualifications set forth in that charter of Christian living. And, subject to those qualifications, what is generally described as the Christian world is Christian in a limited sense; it certainly would not be recognized as entirely Christian by Christ. Armed to the teeth, how would it welcome the Prince of Peace if He came to earth to-day? Enmeshed in the aftermath of a great war through the collapse of a structure based upon the materialism against which Christ tirelessly inveighed, and which, in most countries, is trying to revive itself by more materialism, what would be the nature of its reception to the Preacher of Galilee if from some obscure source He should reappear now?

Christ loved little children, and in His efforts to bring happiness to them, what is known as the Christian world has preserved one memorable ingredient of the spirit of Christianity as exemplified by its founder. Likewise, the chords of human sympathy towards the poor and suffering are being touched more deeply and less perfunctorily now than they have been for many years; and this, again, reflects a divine attribute. But such manifestations of the Christian spirit are frail and tenuous indeed if they are reserved mainly for the feast of Christmas. The real test of them is not in the scale of one occasion only, but rather in their continuity throughout the year. The spirit of Christianity is not a limited liability proposition; it is a permanent quality lasting throughout the whole life of humanity.

## DR. MANION AND MR. KING TALK OF OTHER THINGS

At a banquet of the Commercial Travelers' organization in Toronto the other night Hon. Dr. Manion, Minister of Railways in the Dominion government, and Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal opposition in the House of Commons, sat down together and forgot all about politics and everything which goes with it and in their speeches talked of other things.

The Toronto Star, a warm supporter of Mr. King, tells us editorially that Dr. Manion's speech was a most interesting one; it thinks, however, that part of Mr. King's contribution to the affair might well be published in pamphlet form for general distribution throughout Canada and other countries because of its general application to the times as affecting our whole social and economic structure in particular and that of the world in general. We quote from our contemporary in part:

"Mr. King described the eclipse of the sun—how a darkness crept slowly over the face of it, how all people stood still to observe it, how as it grew more complete all people viewed it through smoked glasses, darkness nearly came, and finally the obstruction moved gradually off as slowly as it had come, until it was gone and the glory of the sun bathed the earth anew. The depression is much the same. All are looking at it through smoked glasses, looking at little else, but not yet, sooner or later, the new light will begin to come, until all is well again.

"This was not given as a parallel but as an encouragement. In the present case mankind made the trouble and must mend it. We are in a depression and should know its causes and remedy them. Something is wrong and we must know what it is. Mr. King, as he has so well shown in his book on humanity and industry, but with a new clarity of statement which present conditions enable him to use, described how capital is in the control of industry, although industry depends for its life on capital, labor and management. Things have gone wrong under the monopoly of capital, so the Communist purposes to set up a monopoly

of labor, and Socialism proposes to set up a monopoly on the part of state officialdom. The remedy, said the Liberal leader, for a monopoly that has failed is not the substitution for it of another monopoly that will fail also, but the abolition of monopoly in control of industry and the setting up of joint control of each of these parties which are all equally essential to the success of industry.

"It is not going to be as easy to-day as it might have been a generation ago to bring into effect the remedy Mr. King proposes. Not so long ago capital and management were largely one. The owner of a mill managed it in person. As success came there arose the captain of industry who operated greater mills and more than one. His success attracted the eye of the capitalist who knew nothing of manufacturing but all about capital—a financier pure and simple, a dealer in money and credits, a man whose tool is a lead pencil with which to work out calculations.

"If labor and management had to deal with invested capital and property owned, the case would not be so difficult, but with industry owned as it is to-day by investors who have never seen the mill or the factory nor any of its products, except dividend cheques, the case is much more complicated."

## CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR SUFFERING CHILDREN

So much has been written and said concerning economic conditions that one is led to believe that a search for a happy and contented individual would prove as unfruitful as the search made by Diogenes for an honest man. But at the Solarium yesterday afternoon fifty-five children radiated a happiness and contentment which most effectively exorcised any demon of depression and impressed upon the privileged spectators an unforgettable picture of courageous triumph over what, in many cases, must have seemed insurmountable handicaps. Spinal casts, heavy leg-irons and splints, and head-braces are no barrier to the enjoyment of these little patients, who seem to derive from the healing rays of the sun a sunniness of disposition which is one of the outstanding characteristics of the Solarium atmosphere. Seeing them yesterday one was constrained to echo the words of Tiny Tim, the little cripple of Dickens' Christmas Carol—"God Bless Us Every One."

## AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT INSURANCE QUESTION CLEARED UP

Recent decisions of the Privy Council and the British Columbia Court of Appeal had created the idea that an automobile accident insurance policy protected nobody but the person named in it; but legislation passed at the last session of the Legislature, and which became operative on September 1, clearly specifies that this form of insurance protects any person who may meet with an accident as long as he or she has the permission of the owner to drive it. Mr. H. G. Garrett, superintendent of insurance for British Columbia, however, has cleared up the matter in a definite statement from which we quote as follows:

It is stated that the courts have held that the insurance policy protects no one but the person named in it, and that the benefits of automobile insurance are thereby materially limited. There is not a word in the report to show that in the case before the Privy Council the policy was one issued before the new legislation, which came into effect on September 1.

My information is that the policy in the case decided by our Court of Appeal was also issued before September 1. The law now is entirely different and I think I may say that the opinion is without question that these judgments do not in any way affect or impair present legislation. In other words, that the form of policy now being issued does protect other persons than the named insured, as it is required to do by the statute.

Added to the opinion of Mr. Garrett is that of Mr. Charles Dickens, a member of the executive of Vancouver Insurance Agents Association. He says that the 1932 amendments, to which we have referred above, "the 'insured' is now defined as being a person insured by the policy, whether named or not. This widening of the contract is intended to constitute as an insured under the policy, every person driving the automobile with the consent of the named insured. It also provides that such person shall be considered to be a party to the insurance contract, and to have paid a consideration for it. In my opinion these changes definitely remove the new automobile insurance from the category of gaming or wagering contracts. Unnamed drivers using a car with the owner's consent have a definite insurable interest under the new policies. Thousands of similar claims made against drivers not named in the policy have been paid by the insurance companies, and are continuing to be paid under the old type policies which have not yet expired."

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

**BOTH JUMPED.**  
 The Polk County Democrat

"A farmer beheld his neighbor about to end his life by jumping in the river. He intercepted him in the attempt and requested that they should go and talk it over. They returned in thirty minutes and both jumped in the river."

**THE WHEAT BONUS**  
 The Winnipeg Tribune

Obviously if the world wheat situation remains as it is now, it is folly to create the impression that the wheat bonus is going to be a permanent institution in Canada. The bonus comes ultimately out of the taxpayers' pockets, and Canada cannot undertake to supply a large part of the world with wheat, year after year, at a price below the cost of production. As a temporary measure, as a means of keeping a little life-giving trickle of money flowing until something more practical can be agreed upon, the bonus can be justified for the current year.

## A THOUGHT

It is not for kings, O Lemuel, it is not for kings to drink wine; nor for princes strong drink.—Proverbs xxxi 4.  
 If temperance prevail, then education can prevail; if temperance fail, then education must fail.—Horace Mann.

## Loose Ends

A column which, fortunately, no one will read—about nothing at all—except the two important arrivals next door—the turkey from the clouds—and the only advice worth listening to.

By H. B. W.

### NOT TO BE READ

IT DOESN'T matter what I write in this column to-day or perhaps I should say it matters even less than usual, for no one will read it. I'm sorry for anyone who has nothing better to do on Christmas Eve than to read this column or any other part of the paper, and is so lonely and desolate that he has no stockings of any kind to fill, no one to make hurried last-minute preparations for, no secret belief in Santa Claus. Fortunately, even in these times of disaster and despair, there are a few of these, few in our population to whom Christmas will be just another day. The plight of this few is sad indeed—the very poor who have no one to help them and some of the rich who, in all this widespread array of misery, have found no one whom they can help, no stocking to fill. And, of course, the plight of both is the result of an incredible selfishness.

BUT, AS YOU would expect, I am wandering. This is not what I intended to say at all. I merely intended to say in this column, which no one will read, that the Christmas greetings and good wishes received by unknown readers during the last few days are appreciated, particularly those from obscure places in the backwoods, scrawled on odd bits of paper, some of them, spelled badly, as I spell myself. These people seem to have acquired the same idea as the statesman who buttonholed me recently and said: "You know, you're a better fellow, better and cynical and dangerous and a menace to society—but sometimes I think there is a better, a softer side to your nature, if you would only let it come out." He seemed a little doubtful about it, however. Anyway, I am not too cynical and bitter to appreciate friendly Christmas greetings, even if I have done nothing to deserve them.

### FULL STOCKING

ONE READER, a gentleman of wealth who has no little stockings at home to fill, but who will fill many in unsuspected quarters to-morrow, sent more than greetings. He sent a magnificent present for the little girl next door a doll big enough to fill half a dozen ordinary stockings, a doll who has the very rubber pants demanded next door, eyes with real eyelashes which close whenever she is laid on her back and a charming habit of saying "Mah," at the oddest times.

THIS PRESENT was a kind of experiment. The man who sent it has always wondered, by the way, whether there really is a little girl next door or whether she is just myth; a figment of my imagination, like many other ideas in this column. I think he would do well to believe, well, if he could see the recipient of his gift when she comes down stairs to-morrow morning and beholds his doll, sitting at the base of the Christmas tree, quite as large as the little boy next door, that myth idea in this column. I think he would be convinced. I think he would agree that this creature who will turn the whole house into chaos inside five minutes, who will take his doll up and down the neighborhood in her brother's discarded perambulator, who will put her to bed in a cradle and carry other with blankets and shawls, who will comb her hair and wash her face in the morning—he will agree, I say, that this creature is no figment, no myth.

### POOR TEDDY

LITTLE DO the other old and battered dolls of last Christmas suspect that their time is short now, that after to-morrow they will be has-beens like the rest of us. Most of them have been given away long ago to children who needed them, but there are two or three left and even to-day their owner, clings to them, swears that she will never abandon them, and in favor of to-morrow's new arrivals. This morning, as I was starting this column in the cold, grey dawn, she came over here with her ancient teddy bear, all wrapped up in what looked like an old hair ribbon, and assured me that she would stand in a circle and give honor beside her at the Christmas dinner table. Poor teddy looked out of his one remaining eye and sighed softly, knowing full well that by to-morrow night he will have been left in some corner alone and forgotten. Christmas is hard on old teddy bears.

### NOBLE BIRD

MEANWHILE another arrival has been hailed out this way—a giant turkey from the Cariboo. This is no ordinary turkey, grown on grain and mash. This is a king among turkeys, raised on a grassy plateau among the clouds on sunshine, frost and the distilled essences of the upper air. Little did I dream when I saw him last summer strutting about the barn yard, lordling it over the chickens, even defying the sleek black stallion, that some day he would wear on my Christmas dinner table. Only the distilled essences of the upper air, only the sweet scent of ripening alfalfa on the evening wind, only the dazzling, brittle sunshine of Cariboo's midsummer, only the brisk frost of September mornings up there above the clouds when the poplars are turning yellow, could breed such a bird. The freedom of the great open spaces, the sturdy character of its people, the spirit which has refused to recognize the depression, the stout heart of the pioneer, all have gone into the making of our Christmas dinner, and I am sorry for people who have not eaten just turkey. And as we look at it, brown and steaming and greasy on our table, we shall be reminded of those hardy pioneers on the plateau yonder.

### GOOD ADVICE

WELL, well. This column is getting even on Christmas Eve when no one will read it. What I had really started out to say was that Canadian statecraft has at last produced a piece of wisdom, some sensible advice which and ordinary man can believe and follow. Look-

## To Our Many Customers and Friends

# A MERRY CHRISTMAS

**KIRK COAL CO. LTD.**  
 1224 Broad St. Phone G 3241

ing over the world-wide depression, the helplessness of politics and the confusion of governments, that wise old politician, Mayor Taylor of Vancouver, has only one proposal to make. His advice is simply this: Enjoy your Christmas. I think that is the voice of sanity in a mad world. Yes, forget the Depression, forget all about economics (they're foolish anyhow), all about business (which is a dull thing at best), all about crime and emergencies and solutions. Forget Technocracy, even forget the dire warnings and dangerous theories of this column, and enjoy Christmas. You cannot enjoy it, of course, unless you have helped someone else to enjoy his, but having done that, set forth with a clear conscience and a happy heart. The world never needed a merry Christmas, never needed the old miracle of this season, that Christ, a spirit half Christian, half pagan, wholly human, more than it does to-night.

## Other People's Views

### AN EXPLANATION

To the Editor:—We have been annoyed by a very considerable number of callers, by telephone and in person, inquiring as to apples which we have for sale. We said more than once, "We don't know where they are supposed to be selling damaged, or low quality apples at next to nothing, in order to make room for incoming export apples." We take this opportunity to inform the public that the Victoria Cold Storage & Terminal Warehouse does not buy or sell food products of any class whatsoever, and has no connection with the present disposal of apple stock, which is taking place on the premises of the C. N. Railway Company at Ogden Point docks.

In fairness to all concerned, we think it only right to state that we ourselves are sufferers from the conditions which have arisen in connection with the disposal of this apple stock, as it has had a disturbing effect on the movement outward and inward, of the regular domestic apple distribution through the usual wholesale and retail sources.

Thank you for the courtesy and space to place these facts before the public.

For the bondholders of the Victoria Cold Storage & Terminal Wholesale Company Limited.

D. MacBRIDE,  
 General Manager.

## STAR REMEMBERS NEWSBOY DAYS

**R. Bonelli, Great Baritone of Metropolitan, Was Turned to Music by College Professor**

New York, Dec. 24.—When the tinsel and bauble fortunes sparkle again in the "diamond horseshoe" of the Metropolitan Opera House—

We take this opportunity to inform the public that the Victoria Cold Storage & Terminal Warehouse does not buy or sell food products of any class whatsoever, and has no connection with the present disposal of apple stock, which is taking place on the premises of the C. N. Railway Company at Ogden Point docks.

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## The Babe in Bethlehem

DONALD A. FRASER

There lies a Babe in Bethlehem,  
 Upon a manger-bed,  
 No costly, gaudy coronal  
 Adorns His humble head.  
 But streams a quiet radiance  
 Forth from His lowly throne.  
 That bids all hearts adore Him,  
 The King of Kings alone!

Go, go, my heart, to Bethlehem,  
 And see this cradled King;  
 Thy richest gold and incense  
 In homage to Him bring:  
 There humbly bow in worship,  
 And dedicate anew  
 Thy heart's most secret chamber  
 That holds thee good and true.

My heart went forth to Bethlehem,  
 And saw the Royal Child;  
 Beheld the quiet radiance,  
 So potent, yet so mild:  
 Yes, there it bowed in worship,  
 And offered of its best  
 While in flowed peace and comfort,  
 And dawned eternal rest!

My heart came out from Bethlehem:  
 Came forth to work and play,  
 Yet still the Cradle-glory  
 Asserts its gentle sway:  
 And in my heart's close chamber,  
 A Bethlehem I find,  
 For there the Holy Christ-child  
 Is evermore enshrined!

## EXPECT BOOST IN BOND SALE

## Collecting Agents Counting on Christmas Spirit to Increase Returns

Counting on the Christmas spirit to increase their collections, the special agents of the Human Interest Bond committee are looking for greater returns from their trips around town in the next few days, according to Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, manager of the bond drive.

Already they have met with considerable success and have received many promises of further donations as families recoup themselves from their Christmas shopping.

In the opening days of their canvass the agents covered much of the territory that had already been combed by Chamber of Commerce workers and other organizations of the city.

They were working in new areas and looked for an increase in their collections.

The bond scheme has caught the sympathy of Victorians generally, and those who can afford to have expressed their willingness to make donations to the fund which has already given relief to many in distressed circumstances.

Besides providing cheer through hampers and clothing and giving hopes of employment, the money collected is being devoted to many other humanitarian objectives.

**PERSIA TO SEND MEN TO GENEVA**

Associated Press  
 Moscow, Dec. 24.—The Tass correspondent at Tehran, Persia, yesterday reported the newspaper Iran had said the Persian Government might appoint Minister of Justice Devar and Mirza Khan Ala, former Minister to France, as delegates to the League of Nations conference on the Anglo-Persian oil dispute scheduled for January 23.

Commenting on Great Britain's recent memorandum to the League in connection with the Anglo-Persian Oil Company's concession, the newspaper protested against what it described as an attempt by the British Government to represent itself as the initiator of the case before the League, declaring that the Persian Government itself was the first to refer the matter to Geneva.

**Will Represent Victoria In Boys' Parliament Next Week**

—Photos by Stephens-Colmer

**ORMOND MARRION**

—Photos by Stephens-Colmer

**LESTER LANGLEY**

—Photos by Stephens-Colmer

**ARTHUR WRIGHT**

When Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education and acting Lieutenant-Governor of the Tuxis Parliament declared the boys' house open next Wednesday evening at the Parliament Buildings, the three youths shown above will form part of the city's representation.

Ormond Marrion is the successful candidate from Emmanuel Baptist group, Arthur Wright is from Victoria West United and Lester Langley from Metropolitan United.

In addition to these three, George Gregory of First United is also in the House, along with Newton D. Cameron, Victoria Y.M.C.A. representative.

**TENTH SESSION**  
 They will sit in the tenth session of the Tuxis Parliament of British Columbia.

According to reports from F. R. McLean, secretary of the Religious Education Council of British Columbia, the gathering promises to be one of the most inspirational and effective in the history of the institution.

Following the opening of the House by Mr. Hinchliffe, the members will start the debate on the Speech from the Throne.

Besides legislative meetings, the boys will work together in educational and devotional ways. Both in the morning and afternoon, committees will meet to discuss problems of importance to British Columbia youth. The whole programme of the parliament will be centered in Christ, as is the Tuxis programme, and every member will be expected to strengthen the inspiration of the parliament by his personal devotion and meditation.

**PROBABLE CABINET**  
 The parliament will be led by Jim Pragg, who is premier. It has been announced that Bob McWhirter has been appointed as government critic, and Charles McLeod, Victoria, as speaker. The other members on the cabinet, it is rumored, will be: Emerson W. J. Windbank; provincial secretary Geo. Gregory; publicity, Art Anderson; social affairs, Frank Walden; devotional affairs, Lorne McAdam; physical affairs, Roy Holmes; Christian order, Kyle Turner; and world service, George F. B. The deputy speaker will probably be George Connell of Creston.

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—Photos by Stephens-Colmer

**LESTER LANGLEY**



# Merry Christmas To All



Our Store Closed All Day Monday

## 200 Tailored and Fur-trimmed Coats Drastically Reduced

Tailored and Fur-trimmed Coats—tweed, chonga and broadcloth—sizes 14 to 44. Regular values to \$19.75. **\$12.90**

Tailored or Dressy Coats, many fur-trimmed—diagonal weave fabrics, chonga or tweed. Sizes 14 to 50. Regular values to \$25.00, for. **\$15.90**

Beautifully Fur-trimmed Coats, with such handsome furs as sable, muskrat and American beaver—rough-finished fabrics. Sizes 16 to 46½. Regular values to \$35.00, for. **\$22.90**

Better Quality Coats—rough-finished fabrics, richly furred with squirrel, caracul, sable, muskrat or wolf. Sizes 16 to 46. Values to \$69.75. **\$29.75 and \$39.75**

—Mantles, First Floor

## Sale of Smart Style Party Frocks

Frocks of lace, satin, silk crepe and moire. Designed with capelets, puffed sleeves or jacket effects, long fitted styles. Sizes 14 to 20. Yellow, peach, pink, green, eggshell and white. Regular values to \$16.90 for. **\$9.90**

—Mantles, First Floor



## Girls' and Children's Fur-trimmed COATS \$6.95

Values to \$9.95, for. Fur-trimmed Coats, for 4 to 14 years. Smart styles, including some with cape and all-around belt. All beautifully tailored or with military double breast. In this group are all our basket weave, polo cloth and diagonal serge. Shades include wine, green, brown or fawn. All one price, each **\$6.95**

Children's Better-grade Winter Coats, all fully lined and trimmed with fur collars; fully belted. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. Values to \$15.95, for. **\$8.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

## 30 WOMEN'S RAINCOATS

Leatherette, rubberized twill or tweed. Brown, green, grey, navy, sand or black. Sizes 18-44. Regular values to \$12.90 for. **\$3.95 and \$5.75**

—Mantles, First Floor

## GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES

Regular \$2.50 values for **\$1.95** Regular \$3.95 values **\$2.95** Flannel, Tweed and Jersey Cloth Dresses, shades of wine, blue, navy or henna. Sizes for the ages of 8 to 14 years. —Children's Wear, First Floor

# Annual Sale of Women's Apparel Children's Coats, Men's Coats and Suits Commencing Tuesday

Very Exceptional Offer of Fifteen Only

IMPORTED Afternoon and Evening DRESSES \$10.00

On Sale Tuesday, Each...

Various styles, including two- and three-piece models. Heavy silk crepes, georgette or wool materials.

—Mantles, First Floor

## Our Exclusive Stock From the FRENCH ROOM

Comprising AFTERNOON AND EVENING DRESSES All Greatly Reduced for This Sale

—Mantles, First Floor



## Midwinter Sale of Millinery

Our Entire Stock of Millinery to Be Cleared at a Tremendous Cut in Prices!

Models, values to \$15.00, Tuesday **\$3.98**

All our other Millinery and our Sports Hats are offered at great reductions! Included are well-known makes, good fur felts, velvet turbans, fabric hats—and all the most up-to-date styles and shapes.

To clear Tuesday, **\$2.48** and **\$1.48**

Chenille Berets in pretty bright colors. Regular 79c, Tuesday, each **48c**

—Millinery, First Floor



Clearing 325

## Afternoon and Evening DRESSES

Silk Crepe and Satin Dresses, flared or pleated skirts and collar and cuffs of contrasting shades. Bottle green, wine, brown and black. Sizes 14 to 42. On sale, each **\$4.95**

Dresses of pebble crepe, flat crepe and satin, with short or long sleeves, pleated or plain skirts. Bottle green, wine, brown and black. Sizes 14 to 42. Values to \$12.50 for. **\$6.95**

Dresses of diagonal weave, heavy ruff crepe and pebble crepe, some with vestees and reverses or collars and cuffs of self. All latest shades. Sizes 14 to 42. Values to \$17.90, for. **\$9.90**

Satin, Heavy Crepe and Georgette Dresses, including "Screen Star" styles and French models, short or long sleeves, some with pique and organdie collars and cuffs and fitted hip lines; all popular shades. Sizes 14 to 42. Values \$21.00, each, for. **\$12.90**

Fine French Room Models of georgette, silk crepe and velvet, with new puffed sleeves or lace and beaded effects. Some jacket styles. A number in large sizes. Regular values to \$35.00 for. **\$21.00**

## 32 Genuine Leather Sports Coats

Hip length, with belt, pockets and convertible collars. Sizes 14 and 16 only. Green, navy, blonde, brown or red. Sale price **\$4.95**

—Mantles, First Floor



## 150 Men's Smart SUITS \$13.50

Priced to Clear, Each.

These Suits are made from English wool worsteds and wool tweeds, men's and young men's models, made more substantial and dressy by expert tailoring. Fancy and blue worsteds and tweeds in various shades and weaves. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

## 175 Men's High-grade SUITS \$18.50

Priced to Clear, Each.

Suits of heavy wool worsted and wool tweeds, superior in every way, guaranteed fadeproof and will stand up well under wear. There are blues, greys, stripes, herringbones and many other fancy weaves. Coats silk and satin lined. These are great bargains for. **\$18.50**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

## 100 Men's OVERCOATS

Clearing for. **\$12.50**

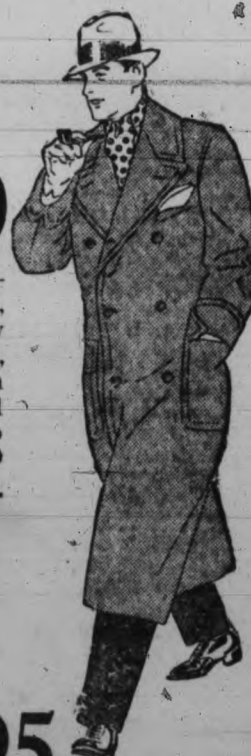
Dressy Coats in young men's or conservative styles, single or double breasted, including the Guards' model and new tube Coat. There are blue Chinchillas, blue Meltons and heavy wool coatings, in many shades and fancy weaves. Lined and quarter-lined with silk. Sizes 34 to 44. Each **\$12.50**

## 125 Men's OVERCOATS

Exceptional Values Each. **\$17.95**

These Coats are tailored from fine all-wool coating, in newest shades and fancy weaves, including grey, tan, fawn and check patterns. Also heavy Blue Chinchilla Coats, all expertly tailored and full or quarter lined. All sizes.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



# Christmas Spirit Features All Services

## METROPOLITAN OFFERS MUSIC

Evening Service Will Feature Anthems and Choral Groups

Sunday School Children Will Give Christmas Pageant in Afternoon

The Christmas season will be commemorated in Metropolitan United Church to-morrow. At the morning service Rev. E. F. Church will give a Christmas meditation on the theme, "That Light." The choir will sing the following Christmas numbers: "Christians Awake" (Stanes), the solo part being taken by Mrs. A. W. Stokes; "O Leave Your Sheep" (Hazelhurst), by Fred Wright; anthem, "Glory to God" (Bayley), the solo part being taken by Mrs. T. H. Johns.

At 7 o'clock Edward Parsons will play the second Christmas organ recital, including the selections, "Second Offertory on Christmas Hymns" (Guilmant); "A Fantasy On Two English Christmas Carols" (West); "Noel Languedocien" (Communion) by Guilmant and "Pastorale" (Kullak).

The evening service will be of a Christmas carol nature. The choir will sing "Adeste Fideles," with a quartette by Mrs. A. H. Adams, Miss E. Jones, H. Nancarrow, and J. Townsend; carol, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (Sullivan), with solo by Miss Dorothy Parsons; solo, "Star of Bethlehem" (Adams) by Dr. T. H. Johns; solo, "Babe Divine" (Hamblen) by Mrs. A. W. Stokes; "Cherubim Song" (Bortniansky), quartette, Miss Parsons, Mrs. E. M. Martin, Frank Tupman and Fred Wright; anthem, "Lo God, Our God Is Here" (Haynes) with solo by Miss Dorothy Parsons.

At the close of the evening service Rev. Mr. Church will give a recital of "The Christmas Carol," by Dickens.

**SCHOOL PAGEANT**

A Christmas session of the Sunday school will be held in the schoolroom at 3 o'clock, when the C.G.I.T. girls will present a Christmas pageant entitled "The Shepherd Who Did Not Go." The following members of the groups will take part: June McAllister, Verna Harte, Elaine McKay, Millie Pendray, Hazel Smith, Isabel Sullivan, Beverly Pearce, Eileen Patterson and Anna Marie Anderson. Miss E. Jones will direct the pageant, and music will be supplied by the members of the newly organized Junior Choir, under the direction of Frank Tupman. The Christmas story will be presented in illustrated pictures and in Scripture and the music will include many old and familiar Christmas carols. The children of the school and their parents are invited to attend this Christmas service.

## World's Great Need Is Emmanuel Theme

"What the World Needs Most" will be the subject of to-morrow's Christmas sermon by Rev. Mr. S. Richardson in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

The choir will render special Christmas music.

## Anglican Services

### Christ Church Cathedral

**CHRISTMAS DAY**  
Holy Communion—6, 7, 8 and 9.15 o'clock.  
Shortened Matins and Choral Communion—11 o'clock; preacher, the Bishop of Columbia.  
Evening with Carols—7.30 o'clock; preacher, the Dean of Columbia.

### St. John's Church

Cor. Henry and Catherine Streets

**CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES**  
8 o'clock—Holy Communion.  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; preacher, the Archdeacon.  
7.30 o'clock—Festal Evening Song and Carol Service.  
The Officiating Clergy at the 11 o'clock service: in addition to the Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., will be—  
Rev. Bishop of E. Lloyd, D.D.  
Ven. Archdeacon E. P. Laycock, A.C.C.  
Rev. M. W. J. Bruce, M.A.

### St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay No. 1 Car

**Christmas Day Services**  
Holy Communion—6.45, 8, 9.30 and 12 o'clock.  
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock.  
Carol Service—7 o'clock.  
Rector—Canon the Rev. A. E. del. Nunn, M.A.

### St. Saviour's Church

Cor. Henry and Johnson Streets

**CHRISTMAS DAY**  
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.  
Infants' Service—10.30 o'clock.  
Holy Communion, Choral—11 o'clock.  
Carol Service—7 o'clock.  
Sermon at 11 o'clock—"The Eternal Message"—the Vicar.

### St. Barnabas' Church

Cor. Cook St. and Caledonia Ave. (No. 3 Car)

Holy Eucharist, Midnight (beginning 11.45 p.m. Dec. 24) and 8 a.m. Sun. Eucharist—11 o'clock.  
Evening Prayer said at 5 o'clock. (No Evening Service at 7.30 o'clock)  
Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., Rector

### St. Paul's Garrison Church

Esquimalt (No. 4 Car)

Holy Communion—7 and 8 o'clock.  
Matins and Eucharist—10.30 o'clock.  
Evening and Carols—7 o'clock.  
Frederic C. Chapman, B.A. Rector and Chaplain

O little town of Bethlehem,  
How still we see thee lie!  
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep  
The silent stars go by;  
Yet in thy dark streets shineth  
The everlasting light;  
The hopes and fears of all the years  
Are met in thee tonight.

—Phillips Brooks



## TO BROADCAST CHRISTMAS DAY

Radio Fellowship to Be Inaugurated Here to Deal With Changed Conditions

CPCT announced a special broadcast on Sunday, Christmas Day at 3 p.m., and thereafter every Sunday at the same hour. Madame Edith Scott-Burritt of Los Angeles, the well-known singer and dramatic artist, will be heard in a Christmas composition specially written for her voice. The speaker of the day will be Professor Smith Baker, who will speak on "Magic Day." Professor Baker is well known to Victoria audiences, having been engaged in educational and evangelistic work here and also in Washington and California.

"To-day people everywhere," said Professor Baker, "are desperately in need not only of financial help, but also of encouragement, inspiration and a need to make every effort within themselves to adapt themselves to the trying conditions. An effort must be made to encourage individuals to find new solutions for their problems. The minds of the people must be directed in a new way to the sources of wisdom and inspiration."

To this end Professor Baker is establishing an organization to be known as "The Radio Fellowship of the Healing Christ," and will be glad to hear from all who desire to co-operate in such a fellowship.

## TO TELL HOW JESUS NAMED

Knox Church Will Celebrate Christmas With Anthems and Carols

In Knox Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning there will be carols and a Christmas message. Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach on "Joy to the World, the Lord Is Come." The choir will sing the anthem "In the Fields With Their Flocks Abiding" (Brackett) with Mrs. N. G. Allen and Mrs. J. S. Patterson taking the solos. George Farmer, tenor, will be the guest soloist and will sing "Star of Bethlehem" (Adams).

At the evening service Mr. Patterson will take for his subject "And Thou Shalt Call His Name, Jesus." The special soloist will be Madame Edith Scott-Burritt, contralto, who will sing "Oh, Bethlehem" (Dickinson), and the choir will sing "Shepherds of Bethlehem" (Judson) and "In the Fields With Their Flocks Abiding" (Brackett). Mrs. H. G. Allen and Mrs. Patterson will take the solo parts.

**GORGE AND ERSKINE**

Christmas services will be held at the Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian Churches to-morrow. At the Gorge at 11 o'clock Rev. Dr. A. O. Thomson will give a Christmas message entitled "The Gift of a Son."

At Erskine Church at 7 o'clock J. C. Warren will hold a song service of favorite carols. The choir will sing an anthem and there will be a duet by Mrs. D. Jack and Miss Jean Atchison. Mr. Warren will sing a solo and the minister will give a brief Christmas message.

The C.G.I.T. group will present a "white gift" pageant at Gorge Church on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

## Tells God's Gifts At Science Church

The subject of the lesson-sermon to-morrow at First Church of Christ Scientist will be "Christian Science." One of the Bible texts will be I Corinthians 11:9. "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from page 127 of "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Science is an emanation of divine Mind, and is alone able to interpret God aright. It has a spiritual, and not a material origin. It is a divine utterance—the Comforter which leadeth into all truth."

**TO PREACH ON ETERNAL "I AM"**

Rev. J. B. Rowell Will Explain Incomprehensible God at Evening Service

Special Christmas music and singing will mark to-morrow's services at Central Baptist Church. The morning sermon subject will be "The Lord From Heaven Becomes the Babe of Bethlehem, or 'The Miracle of the Incarnation.'"

In the evening Rev. J. B. Rowell will preach on "The Advent of the Eternal 'I Am'." The incomprehensible God Translated Into Terms for Human Understanding."

There will be a baptismal service at the close of the evening service.

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9.45 o'clock. A prayer meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock, and the young people will meet on Friday at 8 o'clock.

**THEOSOPHY**

Monday, 8 p.m. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street, public meeting for Theosophical study. All welcome.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Room 2, Lay Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley Streets.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST. Off Port St.—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

**SPIRITUALIST**

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH IN CON-JUNCTION with Spiritual Science Temple, S.O.E. Hall, 3 and 7.30 p.m. Addresses, solos, carols.

**GOSPEL HALLS**

REDFERN STREET HALL, 1602 REDFERN ST. Street, off Oak Bay Ave. Sunday, December 25, Evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Speaker, Mr. B. Sutherland. Subject, "The Mystery of Bethlehem and Golgotha." Bright service of song, 7.15 o'clock. Wednesday prayer and conversational Bible reading. A hearty welcome to all.

**LUTHERAN**

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—CORNER PRINCE and Chambers: Rev. A. Scherman. Festival services in German at 11 o'clock. Christmas celebration and candle mass service at 8 o'clock. Christmas day and evening.

**OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL**

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, COR. HILL-side Avenue and Cedar Hill Rd. Lord's Day, Dec. 25—11 a.m. Breaking of Bread. Festival services in German at 11 o'clock. Gospel reading, speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins. 8 p.m. Bible reading, Thursday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

## INFANTS' SERVICE AT ST. SAVIOUR'S

A special infants' service will be held to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock, and the regular service at 11 o'clock will be Choral Holy Communion. Rev. Alan Gardiner will give the sermon, his subject being "The Eternal Message." For the evening there will be a carol service at 7 o'clock.

There will be an early morning service of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock.

**YOUNG PEOPLE OF OAK BAY**

The Obyas Club of Oak Bay United Church met on Tuesday evening. Walter Housley presided and the playlet "The Terrible Meek" was read by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gibbard and David Stott. The next meeting will be held on January 3, when Mr. Hastings will give a talk on Formosa.

## LOUIS A. WINNER

WILL BROADCAST OVER CPCT SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25 9.15 p.m. "If the Master Should Return To-day?"

## First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST. REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister. OLIVER R. STOUT, Organist and Choirmaster

**Special Christmas Services**

Morning Service, 11 o'clock "CROWDED OUT"

Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock—"JESUS" Special Christmas Music at Both Services

The Evening Service will be Almost Entirely Choral

A cordial invitation Extended to All to Join With Us in These Christmas Services

**First Church of Christ Scientist**

Chambers and Pandora Avenue

This Church Is a Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

Sunday School 9.45 and 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Reading Room and Lending Library 312 Bayward Building

All Are Welcome

**New Thought Temple**

729 1/2 FORT STREET

LOUIS A. WINNER, Speaker

MRS. C. C. WARR, Music Convener

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Musical Programme

Soloists: M. Lela Cody, Marion Mitchell and Sidney Chivrell

Trío: The Warm Sisters

Reading—Louis A. Winner

Group—Christmas Carols

Subject—"HOPE"

Wednesday, 7.30—HEALTH CLUB

Wednesday, 8—"THE WORD OF GOD"

HEAR LOUIS A. WINNER OVER CPCT 9.15 O'CLOCK EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

## SEES HOPE IN TECHNOCRACY

City Temple Hears Dr. Davies Resume Discussion of Machine Industry

So much interest has been aroused by the address on technocracy, delivered at the City Temple last Sunday evening by Dr. Clem Davies, that he will offer a continuance of this theme to-morrow evening, under the title "Technocracy: Hope Ahead for Youth of All Ages." It is his opinion that the findings of technocracy's 350 experts offer the only ray of hope for salvation from the present industrial debacle.

Dr. Davies will postulate that technocracy carries a special appeal to youth and also those who, despite advancing years, still retain a vigorous, youthful outlook. Declaring that it is unassailably true that the machine has displaced man-power in industry, he will affirm that this would be of advantage if the benefits accruing from use of machines were made available to all.

At the morning devotional service the pastor's sermon subject will be "The Christ of History and Experience." This gathering will be of a Christmas character, and will be enlivened by cheerful Christmas hymns and music.

## St. Barnabas Holds Midnight Service

A midnight celebration of Holy Eucharist, beginning to-night at 11.45 o'clock, will commence the celebration of Christmas at St. Barnabas Church. Eucharist will also be observed at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The 11 o'clock service will be sung Eucharist and evening prayer will be said at 5 o'clock.

The customary evening service at 7.30 o'clock will not be held to-morrow

## Pentecostal Assembly

BROAD STREET

PRESENTING A Great Week of Religious Service and Talent by the Pentecostal Assembly, Victoria.

The Auditorium will be beautifully decorated with a scene of the Wise Men and Bethlehem's...

Choir and Orchestra will render Special Christmas Music.

"The Ninety and Nine" Sunday, 7.30 p.m.

Christmas Morning Service 11 o'clock

Sunday School, 9.45 o'clock

Interesting Evening by the Sunday School, Thursday, 8 o'clock

No charge

Evangelists Hugh Fraser and Ralph Cranston

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

New Year's Watchnight Service Saturday, 9.30 o'clock

Wishing Our Many Friends the Greetings of the Season.

PASTOR AND MRS. C. M. WARD

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

Cor. Fernwood Rd. and Gladstone Ave.

REV. M. S. RICHARDSON, M.A.

11 a.m.—WHITE GIFT SERVICE

7.30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS SERVICE

"WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS MOST"

Special Christmas Music by the Choir

## Unity Centre

633 FORT STREET

MRS. GORDON GRANT—Leader

W. NEWELL WESTON—Speaker

Sunday, 11 a.m.—"Unto Us a Son Is Given"

Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—"The Creative Christ Within"

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"The Spirit of Abundance"

Thursday, 3 p.m.—Devotional Meeting

Friday, 8 p.m.—"Fundamentals of Truth"

ALL WELCOME

## Victoria British Israel Association

Castle Block, 635 Fort Street

Tuesday, December 27, at 8 p.m.

A Lecture Will Be Delivered by N. Y. CROSS

Subject: "THINGS THAT MUST SHORTLY COME TO PASS"

IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE

IN THE UNITED STATES

A Lending Library for the Use of Members

VISITORS ARE WELCOME

A Lecture Over CPCT (7.30, 9.15, 9.30)

Sunday, 9.30 p.m.

**CFCT, Sunday, 3 p.m.**

RADIO FELLOWSHIP OF THE HEALING CHRIST

Unhindered by Creeds or Dogma, Its Mission Is Healing.

Its Leader Is the Christ

**PROF. BAKER**

Will Speak on "MAGIC DAY"

Madame Scott-Burritt, Famous Singer of Hollywood, in Special Musical Programme

## N. Y. CROSS TELLS OF COMING EVENTS

N. Y. Cross will address the Victoria British Israel Association on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Castle Block, 635 Fort Street. His subject will be "Things That Must Shortly Come to Pass; in the British Empire, in the United States, in the Nations."

The lecture will be under the auspices of the British Israel Federation of Canada.

## CAROL SERVICE AT ST. MARY'S

Many Old French and English Airs Will Be Sung

At St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Christmas Day services will include Holy Communion at 6.45, 8, 9.30 and at noon. Matins and sermon will be at 11, when the anthem will be "Let Us Now Go Even Unto Bethlehem" (E. J. Hopkins).

A carol service will be held at 7 o'clock and in addition to the more familiar carols, the following will be sung: "O Leave Your Sheep" (French), arranged by C. T. Kitson; "The Citizens of Chateaux" (French), arranged by J. Wilson; "Down in Yon Forest" (Old English), arranged by R. Vaughan Williams; "The Holly and the Ivy" (Old English) "Midwinter" (Nolst) and "In Stable Bare" (P. T. Durrant).

The open offerings at all the services on Christmas Day will go to the Clergy Widows' and Orphans' Fund.

**CATHEDRAL TO HEAR BISHOP**

Right Rev. C. D. Schofield Will Preach To-morrow Morning; Special Carols

At Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow the services will be Holy Communion at 6, 7, 8, and 9.15 o'clock; shortened matins and choral Communion at 11 and evenings at 7.30 o'clock. Special carols will be sung at evening, various verses being sung as solos by eight of the boy chorists.

The Bishop of Columbia will preach at 11, and the Dean of Columbia at the evening service.

The open offertories throughout the day will be given to the Clergy Widows' and Orphans' Fund.

Holy Communion will be celebrated

**CANDLE MASS AT LUTHERAN**

The Christmas festival will be observed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the manner customary in the Old Country. Christmas being one of the principal festivals of the Christian year in the Lutheran Church.

Two services will be held to-morrow. At the festival service at 11 o'clock the pastor will preach a special sermon, based upon the Christmas message, and in the evening, at 8 o'clock, the congregation will assemble at a Candle Mass service.

A big Christmas tree has been provided, and the celebration will be in the old-fashioned and yet ever-modern manner of the forefathers in Germany. Everybody is cordially invited to these services.

on Monday (St. Stephen's Day) at 11 o'clock, on Tuesday (St. John the Evangelist's Day) at 8, and on Wednesday (Holy Innocents' Day) at 8.

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# Choirs Prepare for Christmas Programmes

## CAROLS TAKING SERMON'S PLACE

Old Yuletide Hymns at First United Church Evening Service

Sunday School's Annual Entertainment to Be Held on Wednesday Evening

"If Christmas Failed" will be the title of the address to be delivered by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D. to-morrow morning in First United Church. The evening service will be mostly song. Special carols and anthems will be rendered by the choir, and old Yuletide hymns will be sung by the congregation. There will be no sermon. The church has been tastefully decorated by members of the Passages and Onwaga Bible classes and is beautifully suggestive of the joyous season.

On Monday afternoon all groups of the Women's Association will meet together for the closing gathering of the year.

On Wednesday evening the Sunday school will hold its annual Christmas entertainment, which will include a one act opera entitled "The Doll's Wedding."

## EVENING MUSIC AT CENTENNIAL

Rev. J. C. Switzer Will Discuss John's Portrait of Jesus To-morrow

At Centennial United Church to-morrow morning the Sunday school will join with the congregation in a Christmas service. The theme of the service will be "John's Portrait of Jesus." A brief address will be given in the evening on "John's Portrait of Jesus." Christmas music will be rendered by the choir at both services. The morning anthem will be "Behold I Bring You Good Tidings" (Rev. Vine Hall), and the carol, "We Three Kings," will be sung by Paul Green, Frank Manning, Joseph Almond and the choir.

The evening music will be: Anthem, "Christians Awake" (Mauder), solo part, Mrs. A. Stanley Eden; solo, "The Birth of a King" (Neidinger), Miss Maud Trevor; quartette, "The Heavenly Song" (Gray), Mrs. John Prisk, Mrs. R. L. Lock, J. Almond and J. W. Buckler; anthem, "Blessed Be the Name of the Lord" (Bartholomew), "The Night of the Nativity" (Vanderweert), Miss Maud Trevor; anthem, "God From On High Hath Heard" (Hall), solo part, Mrs. J. Prisk; solo, "The Little Town of Bethlehem" (Scott), Joseph Almond, and anthem, "Thus Spake the Lord of Hosts" (Stainer).

## RECTOR WILL RESUME DUTY

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick Will Share in Services at St. John's

Services in St. John's Church for Christmas Day will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 10 o'clock and festive evening and carol service at 7.30 o'clock. The church has been beautifully decorated for the occasion and special music will feature the services. It is expected that Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., the rector, will participate in the services as he has fully recovered from his illness.

The organ prelude at the morning service will be the "Pastorale Symphonic" from Handel's "Messiah." The music will include Dyke's "Te Deum" and the hymn "The Little Town of Bethlehem" by Burnett. The choir will sing "The Shepherd's Watch" and "The Night of the Nativity" by Burnett. The carols will include "The First Noel," "When Christ Was Born," "Hark, What Mean Those Holy Voices," "Saviour of All," "White Shepherd Watched," and "Holy Night." During the carol service several special religious organ numbers will be introduced.

The evening music will be of special interest and will consist of the congregational singing of old Christmas carols. An organ recital will be given before the service, commencing at 7.10 o'clock. Rev. M. W. J. Bruce, M.A., the rector, will preside.

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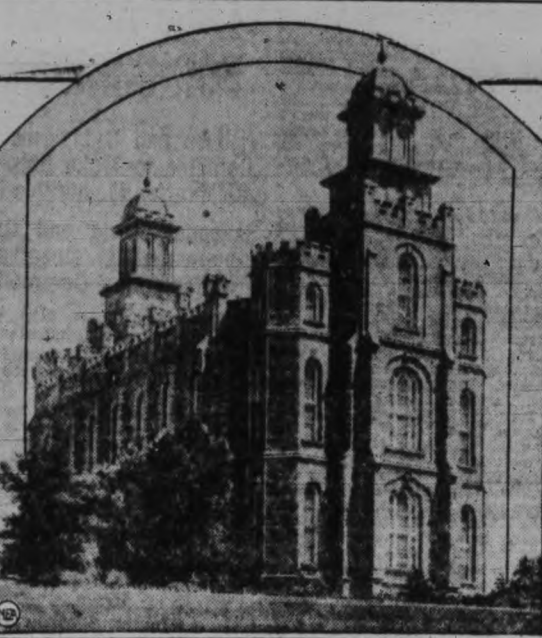
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## Logan Mormon Temple Was Built By Pioneers

Erected in the Late 1800's, Stone Edifice Overlooking Cache Valley in Utah Is a Monument to Devotion of Early Settlers



Imposing Mormon temple at Logan, Utah

Logan, Utah, Dec. 24.—A monument to the suffering and hardships of the early Mormon pioneers stands on a high bluff in Logan, fourth largest city in Utah, overlooking the Cache Valley.

The temple, which ranks as one of the most beautiful Mormon edifices to be found, was erected in the late 1800s when the land was sparsely settled. Fifteen miles distant, at Wellsville, stood an Indian fort marking the first settlement in Cache Valley.

Stone for the temple was quarried from Logan canyon. Mule and ox teams hauled the rock, requiring more than a day to draw one load to the building site. Some of the blocks were so large that four yoke teams were required to budge them.

The saccharine and wild grass that encompassed the temple originally, has given way to beautiful landscaping. To-day shrubs and trees give the temple a striking frame.

Only the exterior of the structure can be viewed by "strangers," for the interior is open only to members of the Mormon faith.

Baptisms for the dead, an essential ordinance in the temples of the Mormons, have grown, in a period of ninety years, from a few hundred to approximately the eight million mark. This ordinance, first introduced into a temple of the Church of Dispensation in 1841, has been practiced since by the Mormons, and is observed daily in the Logan temple. The living are baptised for the dead so that, according to their belief, they may taste of the higher glories in after life.

Each year, hundreds of Mormons are married in this temple and vows taken to lead upright lives. Within its walls, meetings are held by various councils of the Mormon church at which the problems of religion, morals, church government and kindred topics are considered.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

Inevitably we contemplate Christmas in terms of giving.

There is a stage in life, in childhood or even in youth, when Christmas and birthdays are thought of in terms of receiving, but as childhood develops into youth and youth develops into manhood and womanhood with responsibilities of home and of family life, one of the great and happy discoveries is that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Those who at one time may have been selfish in thinking of themselves become unselfish in the sense of devotion to their children and the willingness to sacrifice for their children. Life takes on a new meaning of responsibility and giving.

It was through such an experience as this that Jesus taught the men and women of His day to understand the character and the heart of God. He appealed to the fathers who listened to Him with the question whether they would give a stone to the son who asked for bread or a fish to the child asking for fish, and thus made very pointed His inquiry whether God would not be as gracious and as kind toward His children.

It is from this standpoint and in this spirit that we must contemplate God's gift to man. All that is good in ourselves, all that is loving, and all that is generous has its highest level, its source and its fullness, in God.

Christmas is, therefore, the day of our celebration of the giving of our best gifts. The New Testament represents all that is loving, and all that is generous as pouring out the richness of His own love and His own life.

Everlasting King  
St. Aidan's Subject

At St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow interesting Christmas services will be held. Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., will preach at the morning service on "The Everlasting King," and at the evening service will deliver a message on "His Star."

The choir will render Christmas anthems at these services.

"WHITE GIFTS" AT TABERNACLE

Christmas messages will feature all the services to-morrow at the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Rev. Daniel Walker will take as the theme of all his discourses, "Glory to God in the Highest."

The Sunday school will hold their Christmas service at 2.30 o'clock, when the children will take part. The choir will offer special singing at all services.

Rev. Dr. Holzer will hold special services at the Tabernacle shortly after the commencement of the New Year, having arranged to conduct an eight-day mission in Victoria.

MEETING CANCELLED

There will be no meeting of the Middleton British-Israel Guild in the Campbell Building until Tuesday, January 3 at 8 o'clock, owing to the Christmas and New Year holidays.

## MANY ANTHEMS AT ST. PAUL'S

Evening Service To-morrow Will Include Special Musical Programme

Services to-morrow at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will be devoted to the glad themes of Christmas and Yuletide hymns and anthems will be rendered.

At the evening service, the sermon topic will be "The Message of Christmas." The choir will render "O Thou That Teldest Good Tidings to Zion" (Handel), "Glory to God" (Bordese), "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter" (Pattison), "Peace, the Welcome Sound" (Philmore), and "Hail to the Lord's Anointed" (Adams). There will be a solo by Mrs. Boughey, and solo and obligato by Miss McGowan and choir.

"For God So Loved the World" will be a song service, commencing at 7.15 o'clock, will precede evening worship. The morning sermon subject will be "The Price of Christmas." Special numbers by the choir will include "Let All the Angels Worship Him" (Handel), "Joy to the World" (Adams), "Unto Us a Child Is Born" (Darnton) and "Hail to the King" (Adams).

St. Paul's and Esquimalt Sunday schools will be held as usual. Craigflower is postponed. All Sunday schools will attend the rally at St. Andrew's next Sunday.

St. Paul's Church will celebrate the Sacrament of the Communion on Sunday, January 1.

Christian Endeavor, on account of the holidays, will not be held on Monday.

The prayer and Bible study meeting will be held as usual on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

## MANY ANTHEMS AT ST. ANDREW'S

Musical Christmas Service Will Replace Evening Address To-morrow

To-morrow being Christmas Day, both services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be suitable to the occasion. In the morning Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will preach on "The First Christmas Hymn, Gloria in Excelsis." The evening service will be wholly of Christmas praise with special numbers by the choir. There will be no sermon.

In the morning Arnold W. Trevett will sing "Following the Star" by Prindle Scott. In the choir singing the hymn "The Star of Bethlehem" by Vine-Hall. Three Christmas carols will also be sung by the choir.

At the evening service, the choir will sing "The Star of Bethlehem" by Ernest Nichol.

Preceding the evening service there will be an organ prelude during which Jesse Longfield will play "Christians Awake" by Hassard, "Gesu Bambino" by Yon, "Pastorale Intermezzo" by Asmhall, and "The Night of the Nativity" by Asmhall.

The programme will include: Anthem, "O Come All Ye Faithful" (Novello); solo, "Night of the Nativity" (Van de Water); hymn, "The Star of Bethlehem" by Crawford; anthem, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (Asmhall), with solos by Miss Crawford and Mrs. F. W. Hawke; carol, "Sing, O Bethlehem" (R. J. Kelly Noel); "The Star of Bethlehem" (Ernest Nichol); and the anthem "O Come, Redeemer of Mankind" (West).

The usual well-known Christmas hymns will be sung at both services.

## OAKBAY WILL HAVE ORCHESTRA

Special Evening Programme Will Feature Christmas Music and Brief Address

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning the "Personality of Christ" will be the theme. Mrs. C. E. McNeil will sing, "How Far Is It to Bethlehem" at 7.30 o'clock a special musical service, featuring both orchestra and choir, will be held. Dr. Switzer will speak briefly on "The Heart of Christmas."

The orchestra will play: "Dream of Paradise," Gray; "Trauer und Sehnsucht," Labitzky; "Eventide," Myddleton, and "Heaven's Are Telling," Handel.

The programme by the choir will include: Anthem, "The Star of Bethlehem," Semper, with tenor solo by G. Burnett; bass solo, "Nazareth," Gounod; by H. H. Ruffelt; anthem, "Chime Ye Bells of Heaven," Shelly, with obligato and duet by Miss Ina Fair and Mrs. J. Collett; anthem, "How Lovely Are the Messengers," Mendelssohn, and carol with descant, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing."

ARCHDEACON WILL RELINQUISH POST

Ven. E. F. Laycock, Archdeacon of Columbia, will relinquish his work here shortly after Easter, to return to England. He has served the diocese for eight years.

Archdeacon and Mrs. Laycock came to British Columbia in 1907, and served under Archbishop Du Vernet in the Indian mission work of the diocese of Caledonia in Northern British Columbia, at Neena River, at Atlin, and at Prince Rupert. Subsequently he was in charge of parishes at Sandwick and Courtenay, and at Vernon. They returned to England in 1921, but after three years in parochial duty, Mr. Laycock was called by Bishop Schofield to be archdeacon of the diocese.

Archdeacon Laycock has done much for the architectural side of the work of the diocese, by planning and overseeing the erection of houses of worship on the Island. He was also active in connection with the building of Christ Church Cathedral.

A.Y.P.A. PACK HAMPERS

St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. held its final meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, when a number of hampers were packed for distribution to needy families. Several members volunteered to form a choir to sing at the Old Men's Home.

CHILDREN GIVE FIFTY HAMPERS

Christ Church Cathedral yesterday held its annual Christmas tree services, donations made by the children providing nearly fifty hampers for distribution to needy families. Several boys afterwards assisted in distributing the hampers in all parts of the city.

Deaconess Margaret Robinson was the speaker at the afternoon service and Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle gave the evening address. The lesson was read by Master Victor Eaton and children took up the collection.

Prior to taking the offering the church was darkened and a white star in the Christmas tree was illuminated.

FIRST BAPTIST OFFERS MUSIC

Special Choral Services Will Be Held To-morrow Morning and Evening

The spirit of Christmas will ring through both services to-morrow at First Baptist Church. Besides special music by the choir, well-known Christmas hymns will enable the congregation to join heartily in the Christmas service.

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At the morning service Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak on "Crowded Out." The evening service will be almost entirely choral and the minister will speak on "Jesus." The anthems at the morning service will be "God From On High Hath Heard," by Turner, and "Hark the Herald Sound," by Baker. Mrs. Harry Lasenby will sing "Zion," by Rodney, and Miss Freda Spencer will sing "Message of the Angels," by Kohlmann.

The programme for the evening service will include the following sections by the choir: "Sing O Heavens," by Mauder; "See Amid the Winter Snows," by West; "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by Shelley; and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by Neidinger. Miss Edith Howell will sing "The Star of Bethlehem," by Oley Speaks, and an instrumental trio, "All Through the Night," will be rendered by Nunn and Amy Warm and Oliver Stout. The hymn "The Star of Bethlehem" will be sung as a duet by Adam, Mr. Intagli and Miss H. Barr and "The Holy City" will be rendered by Stanley Hopewell.

The Sunday school will commence at 9.45 o'clock, and the adult Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. Spofford.

There will be a usual mid-week service of prayer and praise on Wednesday evening.

REV. W. ALLAN ON LORD'S NATIVITY

Christmas services will be held to-morrow at Wilkinton Road and Garden City churches. The special programme to be presented at the morning service will include the following: Anthem, "O Zion That Bringeth Good Tidings," by Stainer, and "Behold I Bring You Good Tidings," by Goss. Master Clifford Beckett will sing "The Star of Bethlehem" and a male quartette will offer "O Holy Night."

The Sunday school will attend the regular service and Rev. William Allan will give an address upon "We Have Seen His Star in the East."

At Garden City Church there will be an open Sunday school service at 2.15 o'clock, and an evening service at 7.30 o'clock, when the choir will sing carols. P. Pratt will give a solo, "The Star of Bethlehem," and Miss Lillian Reid will give a solo. The sermon by Mr. Allan will be on the text, "They Shall Call His Name Emmanuel."

ANCIENT TOWN WAITS OF ENGLAND

As Christmas once more comes round, our thoughts are drawn to the old days of the "Town Waits." Three, four or more are still pictured on many Christmas cards and in many Christmas magazines. Many hundreds of years ago town waits were lowly of guarded castles and walled towns. The name "wait" is said to be derived from the word "watchman" (German "wächter") who, in the days of guarded castles and walled towns, acted in that capacity, and at certain hours, changing guard, piped watch, or at a given hour awakened the sleeper for an appointment or early breakfast. In this way he became a skilled player upon the pipe—perhaps on some other instrument for waits were not always pipers.

After castles became disused and towns grew beyond their walls, few musical watchmen were employed. But the wait kept up his music and soon became useful in attending civic functions, playing at festivals and various other important persons on his arrival to the town to his hotel or lodgings. At one time this latter privilege was considered a good price for the waits, and the Bath waits were renowned for their skill in playing. Peppy, on one occasion, was honored in this manner, and in his famous diary records: "As good as any I have heard in London or elsewhere."

London had groups of waits, and Liverpool waits piped the masters of vessels on their arrival, as did in similar fashion the waits at Whitehaven. Nearly all cities had their own individual wait tunes, and as time went on waits became efficient players on various instruments, and some of these were for string and others for wind instruments. Many of these groups dispensed admirable music, especially the London group of nine, to correspond to the Muses, Chester, York, Leicester and Norwich, where Queen Elizabeth on one occasion made a great entry to the playing of five waits to Francis Drake took six Norwich waits with him on his expedition to "sing the King of Spain's heart" in 1589. A number of old wait tunes are still extant in many English cities.

MUCH CHAMBER MUSIC IN THE CITY

Never before in the city's musical history has there been so much interest in the playing of chamber music.

THE TIMES MUSIC CALENDAR

December 26 and 27, at 8.30 p.m., "A Pastoral Service," at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

January 17, 1933, 8.15 p.m., joint concert by the Victoria Ladies' Choir and the Victoria Male Choir at the High School Auditorium.

Ever since the birth of the Saviour music has been written, sung or played in celebration. Of all festivals the Christmas festival has the greatest appeal. Since the "Wise Men from the East" brought their precious gifts to Jesus, the new-born, all mankind has united at Christmas time in commemoration of the coming of the Babe of Bethlehem. To-morrow all the churches of the world will be celebrating the festival of the Nativity, and all people will lift up their voices in devotion and praise.

Of all the season's music no greater nor more appropriate music has ever been written than the "Messiah"—be it sung by the singer and listener for almost 200 years, who has produced. Its composer, George Frederick Handel, after hearing the work sung for the first time, exclaimed: "I did think I saw God Himself!"

The triumphal climax in the mighty "Hallelujah Chorus" brought king and subject to their feet in respect, a custom observed by audiences to-day during the singing of this colossal chorus.

The "Messiah" is known everywhere, and if it is not given by choral body or choir in its entirety, at least some part of it is sung by the people. The section commonly known as the Christmas music of the oratorio. After the grave movement, with its startling chords, as if "to arrest the attention for the divine history about to be told," followed by the sprightly fugue movement, "Comfort Ye, My People" reaches our ears, bringing consolation with it as the Messiah assures His people of their iniquity is pardoned. Soon hope revives, their hearts leap for joy, and with one consent they break forth with "And the Glory of the Lord Shall be Revealed." But "Who May Abide the Glory of His Coming?" Their spotless King "like a refiner's fire," will cleanse the great and numberless sins as "He shall Purge" bursts out in glorious tones in the chorus: "Behold a Virgin, and 'O Thou That Teldest Good Tidings to Zion' further stirs hope, and points to the glory of the Lord. 'For Unto Us a Child Is Born.' His name shall be called 'Wonderful,' 'Counsellor.'"

With the first notes of the "Pastoral Symphony," Bethlehem and its associations are instantly before us. The Shepherd's flock have ceased and they with their flocks are drawn together for the night on the hillside around Bethlehem. The sky is spangled with the brilliant lights of heaven, and the great sun has gone down and night has slowly drawn her mantle over its shining rays. The air is filled with the incense rising to heaven, and earth's incense rising to heaven. "All things are hushed as Nature's airy lay dead."

When the firmament of heaven is suddenly brightened with the chorus "Glory to God in the Highest," and "The Angel of the Lord Came" to the bewildered "Shepherds Abiding in the Field," with the joyful message "Fear Not, I Bring You Good Tidings," then suddenly the whole heaven around is opened and myriads of the heavenly host sing "Glory to God in the Highest and On Earth Peace Good Will Toward Men."

This brings the oratorio to the conclusion of the first part, which treats of the coming of the Saviour of Mankind. This is the music sung by nearly every church choir on Christmas Sunday.

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## The Christmas Music Of The "Messiah"; The City's Chamber Music Groups Lead To Greater Symphonic Effort

To-morrow Churches of the World Will Commemorate the Birth of the Babe of Bethlehem With Christmas Music; Handel's Immortal "Messiah" Has Become a Christmas Music Institution; "O Thou That Teldest Good Tidings"; "For Unto Us a Child Is Born"; Victoria's Chamber Music Groups; Music for Young and Church Choirs.

By G. J. D.

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# SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.**  
 612 Fort Street

## A HAND-PAINTED GOWN



MISS EDYTHE HEMBROFF

—Photo by Knight

Miss Hembroff is shown wearing the charming crinoline in which she appeared in the recent pageant of "Milestones of Modes and Melodies." Miss Hembroff is a well-known Victoria artist and her gown gains additional charm and interest from the fact that she herself hand-painted the delightful floral pattern which graces the twenty-four yards of material used in its fashioning, a tremendous undertaking.

**Christmas Greetings**

To All of Our Friends and Patrons We Extend the Greetings of the Season and Our Sincere Good Will

**English Bakery**

726 FORT STREET

PHONE E 9743

R. H. WOODS and A. G. STROOD  
 Proprietors

## 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND'

A Real Children's Fantomime

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26 AND 27—TWICE DAILY  
 Matinees, 2:30 p.m. Evenings, 8 o'clock  
 Prices: Adults, 50¢; Children, 25¢

## EMPRESS HOTEL

## Repeat Performance

Complying With Many Requests

## "Milestones of Modes and Melodies"

Under the Auspices of Y.W.C.A.

## SHRINE TEMPLE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1932  
 8:30 P.M.

Ticket Sale Opens Wednesday (December 28)  
 10:00 a.m. at Fletcher Bros.  
 Reserved Seats, 75¢ Unreserved Seats, 50¢

## VARSAITY BALL

Auspices of Alma Mater Society, Victoria College

Thursday, January 5, 1933

## EMPRESS HOTEL

Dancing, 9 to 1 Admission, \$1.00 Len Acre's Orchestra

## CARDS — GIFT ACKNOWLEDGMENT

NEW YEAR, Etc.

Personal Greeting Cards Printed While You Wait

## DIGGON-HIBBEN

## TOYS — TOYS — TOYS

FACTORY PRICES

The General Warehouse Limited  
 1110-14 Government Street.

## THE STOREHOUSE OF HOSIERY VALUES

Phone G 5913 **AK Love Ltd.** 708 View Street

## STOCK REDUCTION SALE

**WEILER'S**

Quality House Furnishers 921 Government Street.

## PERSONAL

Hon. R. W. Bruhn has left for Vancouver en route for Salmon Arm, where he will spend the Christmas season with friends in his constituency.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Thompson of Linden Avenue are spending the Christmas holiday in Seattle with Mrs. Thompson's parents.

Miss Jean Moody of Seattle is spending the Christmas week-end in Victoria as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Moody.

Miss Marion Shaffie, who has been the guest of Mrs. James Finley, has returned to her home in Vancouver for the holiday season.

Mrs. G. A. Spencer of Port Alberni is a visitor in Victoria to-day. She will sail from here this evening by the liner Dorothy Alexander to spend a brief vacation in southern California.

Mrs. Harvey of Napp Island is spending the Christmas season in Victoria with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, Hazel Street, Oak Bay.

Master Billy Ridewood, who is attending the Shawnigan Lake Boys' School, is home for the Christmas vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, St. Charles Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Mackenzie and family of Calgary, accompanied by Miss Beth Thompson, are spending Christmas and the new year at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Jack Eastman, who is attending the University of Washington, is spending the holidays with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Armstrong, Lotbiniere Avenue.

Mr. Kenneth Raymur of the staff of the Bank of Montreal has received word of his transfer to Vancouver and will leave for the mainland about the first of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Eden Quinton, who have been spending the last six months abroad, returned to Victoria yesterday and are the guests of Dean C. S. Quinton and Mrs. Quinton at The Deanery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hargrave, and their two children, arrived yesterday from Vancouver to spend Christmas with Mrs. Hargrave's mother, Mrs. Arthur Robertson, "Orchards," Fernber Road.

Mr. Cyril S. Chavre, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Chavre of Harcourt House, Government Street, who has been attending the University of B.C. during the past term, has returned to the city for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Copeman of Vancouver are over from the mainland for the Christmas season and are the guests of Mrs. Copeman's uncle, Mr. Charles Strangman of "Hadieligh," the Uplands.

Mrs. Hansen and Miss Hansen of Seattle came over to Victoria this afternoon to spend a week here and are guests at the James Bay Hotel. For Christmas, Mrs. Hansen's mother, Mrs. Hansen will be the guests of Mrs. E. J. Sandy, Menzies Street.

Mr. Horace Peck, son of Col. and Mrs. C. W. Peck, Sidney, who is attending McGill University, Montreal, will spend the Christmas vacation with his aunt, Mrs. A. F. Peck at Clareville, Clareville, and the New Year's holiday in Ottawa with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wootton, Victoria Avenue, have as their guests for the holiday season their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wootton of Calgary, and their son-in-law, Mr. Wilma Carter, who comes over from her home in Seattle to join him here.

Members of the Victoria Hunt Club will take part in an extensive programme over the holiday week-end. On Sunday afternoon a ride through the Uplands district will be held, while on Monday afternoon members will participate in a paper-chase. Both rides will start from the Victoria Riding Academy at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. James E. Rhodes, Rhodes scholar for British Columbia, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes, Linden Avenue, has been elected to the literary committee of the Oxford University Union, and will spend a recent debate of the union on "Censorship of the Press."

He is the first Canadian to hold office in the union for the last five years, and the first Canadian to speak at the union for the past three years.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. F. W. Holmes, Vancouver; Mr. A. Perre, Portland; Mr. Robert McLung, Cobble Hill; Mr. Thos. M. Nicholson, Pender Island; Mr. E. S. Osterhout, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. Stirling, Vancouver; Mr. Hilo Heaslip, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hopwood, Texada Island; Mr. J. M. Mitchell, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gordon, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Spencer, Alberni; Mr. A. Spencer, Alberni; Mrs. J. Spencer, Alberni; Mr. C. Taylor, Leechtown; Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott, Bamerton; Mr. G. P. Carden, Mill Bay; Mr. E. M. Walbank, Shawnigan Lake and Capt. A. Sinclair, Vancouver.

The officers of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, Canadian Artillery, entertained in their mess room at the Armories yesterday evening at their annual Christmas dance, given this year as an invitation benefit dance in aid of the unemployed members of the brigade. The guests were welcomed upon their arrival by the acting officer commanding, Major M. A. Kent, and Mrs. Kent. The balcony and dance room were gay with flags and evergreen boughs, and a novel feature of the arrangements was introduced in the decoration of the ante-room to the mess, which represented an officer's dug-out as it appeared at Christmas, 1914, a striking contrast to the quarters occupied by the officers at the Armories in 1922. A buffet supper was served in the men's room during the evening, and about 200 guests attended the dance.

**An Empress Permanent**  
 After extensive tests we have added to our methods the latest Empress 32, including 2 hair-cuts, 2 shampoos, 2 finger waves.....\$5.00  
**Empress Hotel Beauty Parlor**  
 Phone G 8111

## STAGE ALL SET FOR CHRISTMAS

Visitors and Citizens Will Combine to Make Empress Celebration Memorable One

Seasonal Music and Carols Augmented By Observance of Traditional Ceremonial

Preparations have been completed for the celebration of Christmas at the Empress Hotel, which will be the hub of the seasonal festivities here.

Five hundred reservations have been made for the Christmas dinner which will be served to-morrow evening with traditional ceremonial. The many citizens who annually eat their Christmas dinner at the hotel will have their number augmented this year by many visitors from eastern Canada, some of whom are spending the winter in the city.

There is a distinctive atmosphere about the hotel that contributes to the jollity of the season. All the public lounges are gay with festoons of green cedar boughs, scarlet poinsettias, holly and scintillating Christmas trees. The strains of Yuletide music and the singing of carols will be heard in the big hostelry to-morrow before the guests are about.

An air of festivity will pervade the hotel throughout the day.

**TO REVIVE OLD CUSTOMS**

The picturesque ceremonies of the middle ages, the hauling in of the Yule log to burn upon the blazing hearth and the carrying about the dining hall of the boar's head by the chief, with major-domo, serving men, trumpeters, pages and jesters making a memorable scene, will immediately precede the serving of dinner in the evening.

The dining room will present a remarkable picture, crowded with gay guests, and the Tudor grill will also be used to take care of the diners.

On Boxing Day evening a special supper dance will be held in the Tudor grillroom.

Wednesday evening will witness the staging of the children's fancy dress ball in the hotel ballroom and the week's festivities will be wound up with the New Year's Eve ball.

To Entertain Brothers—The Sisters of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 and Carle Rebekah Lodge No. 45, will entertain the brothers of the three subordinate lodges and Odd Fellows on Tuesday evening, December 27. All visiting sisters and brothers are cordially invited to be present. Refreshments will be served by the sisters of the order.

**Last-minute Electrical Gifts**

OPEN UNTIL 10 TO-NIGHT

**B.C. Electric**  
 Douglas Street

**Wishing Our Patrons A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year**

MISS (Jimmie) LOCKIE and MRS. (Eddie) McADAM

**De Luxe Beauty Salon**  
 Bank of Toronto Building Douglas St. Downtown

For Head Colds, Chills, Flu, LaGrippe, Headache

**Zip-Caps**

Agents: **McFarlane Drug Co.**  
 Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

**SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER**

Give a RANGE BURNER for Christmas

**MINTY'S LTD.**  
 965 Yates St. Phone E 5112



## Christmas Delicacies

Smartly Different

Here are a few suggestions of our French chef. Try some of these tempting Bon Ton delicacies!

Lady Finger Grapes in Chocolate (Something Quite New) \$1 lb.  
 Galantine of Turkey, in Jelly \$1 lb.  
 Foie Gras, decorated in Jelly 60¢ lb.  
 Stuffed Capon in Chaud Froit 80¢ lb.  
 We Deliver Your Order on Christmas Day

## BON TON

1211 Douglas St.

## CHRISTMAS WEEK SPECIALS

AT

## FIRTH BROS. EVERY DAY UNTIL DEC. 25

at 1211 Douglas Street

FINGER WAVE AND SHAMPOO



75c Complete!

WATER WAVE AND SHAMPOO



75c Complete!

MARCEL AND CURL Including SHAMPOO



\$1.00 Complete!

NO APPOINTMENTS YOU JUST WALK IN

**635**  
 Fort Street

OPEN ALL DAY AND EVENINGS CHRISTMAS WEEK

**HARDWOOD HEADQUARTERS**  
 LEMON, GONNASON CO. LTD., VICTORIA, B.C.







## A Merry Christmas

In extending our Christmas Greeting, we sincerely wish you a full measure of joy and prosperity.

MacLeod, Dowman Co.  
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets

## Week-end MURDER

GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

"Just the same. He'd be a good one to conceal a guilty secret because he always acts as if he had one, and so gradually you get used to it. When I knocked he opened the door and blocked it completely. I couldn't see into the room, and somehow I had the idea he didn't want me to. It might have been just my imagination. I—well, it wasn't any too easy for me to be civil and I can't honestly say I noticed much about him. He was stiff and had that air of holding something back, as I remember. In other words, quite himself. Then I went next door to Devos. He was also quite himself, which meant that he was very pleasant and courteous, assured me he quite understood and that anything that made it easier for me was agreeable to him. He did ask about going off the grounds and I found he had a date with Fleur Stoner early this afternoon."

"You might know she'd have her hooks in him!"

"And he'd thought he might simply check his bag at the station and go up town later. He'd noticed the inn across the road there and had meant to stop there for lunch without bothering us."

"Thankfully! And Mr. Shaughnessy we know about—that's that! And now we must think of each one separately. Tom—what he's said and done, ever since he arrived. We'll start—"

"We'll start with Pratt," said Tom grimly. "After all, he was there and that seems fairly important."

"It is indeed," agreed Linda. "Don't think I entirely bar him out. But remember, too, his room is nearest Cousin Amos's and it's perfectly possible he heard me fall. And anyone who really had tried to strangle me wouldn't have wanted to swim in, ran across the lawn and came upstairs."

"He might stay from bravado, just because no one would think he would. Anyhow, we hit that on him, definitely and we have nothing on any other."

"Oh, yes, we have. On one other man."

### CHAPTER XVII

Tom showed his surprise. "What do you mean?" he asked.

"Don't you remember, what you told me about Mr. Shaughnessy? Linda was dead in earnest now. Tom, why should he be up then, much less prowling around? An hour before you'd helped him up the stairs—"

"Well, not exactly drunk, Binks. 'Near enough! Did you see him start to undress?'"

"No, I didn't need to stay. I was tired myself and he was able to navigate all right. Oosh, it seems a month ago instead of this morning!"

"I was thinking—had been drinking. Tom, and he was quivering, even the little I could see. Of course they all had trouble with Cousin Amos but Mr. Shaughnessy had been

snubbed outrageously and he's proud as Lucifer. No matter how he hid it he'd never forgive the way Cousin Amos talked to him that night at dinner. He probably could have gotten into the room, and somehow I had the idea he didn't want me to. It might have been just my imagination. I—well, it wasn't any too easy for me to be civil and I can't honestly say I noticed much about him. He was stiff and had that air of holding something back, as I remember. In other words, quite himself. Then I went next door to Devos. He was also quite himself, which meant that he was very pleasant and courteous, assured me he quite understood and that anything that made it easier for me was agreeable to him. He did ask about going off the grounds and I found he had a date with Fleur Stoner early this afternoon."

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## The W. A. Jameson Coffee Co.

Ltd. of Victoria

SEND THEIR HEARTIEST GREETINGS AND GOOD WISHES FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE COMING YEAR TO THEIR FRIENDS AND PATRONS.

Established Victoria 1888

### OUT OUR WAY



already. That would be a give-away only if it were Devos."

"I know. I just thought you might have noticed the direction from which they came."

"Never thought of it. Too busy with you—and besides, my back was to the door. They just appeared after I reached the room but before we brought you here."

"For the last moment or two he had spoken vaguely, as if his thoughts were elsewhere. Now he broke the short silence hesitatingly."

"Linda—I can't exactly place it—but there's something—"

"Something you saw?"

"Yes, from the float. There was something about that man—"

"When you saw him standing behind me?"

"It was only a second, you know. But I have a queer hazy feeling there was something not quite right about his looks. Just the effect as he stood there."

"Oh, Tom, try to think!"

"I am trying but it doesn't come."

"She waited hopefully. He shook his head. 'Sorry! Can't get it.'"

"I'll come when you least expect it," said Linda comfortingly, little guessing how long deferred—how very nearly too long—that sudden memory would be. "We can settle that later. Now we must fix our stories so that they agree on the accident and what happened after. We must know exactly what we're going to say—about every single point."

"Linda, have you thought of this? Cousin Amos spoke to you. The man was overheard and might have heard. In that case—he'd see through the whole yarn. We'd give ourselves away completely."

"She pondered this."

"I don't think there was a chance of that. Cousin Amos barely whispered. It was all I could do to hear, with my car right down to his mouth. I did catch his name—that gave away that I was there but anyone two feet away wouldn't have known what he spoke. No, I think that's all right. I can bluff that through. Now, how does this sound for my story?"

"I had come down from this room, hurrying after you, and the body hit the terrace just as I came out. I dashed forward and called him but he was dead—"

"In that case, you should have stayed there till help came."

"I couldn't be sure he was dead. He might have been unconscious. And at that time in the morning help doesn't just come—you have to go to it. I rushed in to—to telephone."

"The telephone's downstairs in the hall. You could have stopped there."

"Well, my first aid supplies are up here. I dashed up for—for spirits of ammonia and bandages and anything I could lay my hands on."

"Then how did you get into his room?"

"She thought that over. 'Force of habit. We used to have it before we moved in here and I was so rattled that I went there without thinking.'"

"That's not very strong, Binks."

"Hysterical women do things lots queerer than that. Well, to go back, I dashed in—saw the balcony rail rail torn away and dropped in a dead faint."

"No mention of the thing around you?"

"No. But that's dangerous too—I couldn't help feeling that."

"There's another weak spot. Why not say you felt as if you were choking?"

"Yes—and I'll describe it as if I imagined something went around my neck—"

"Their eyes met."

"We're taking an awful chance, Binks."

"Why, Tom? You said yourself that a man who had—"

"—a man who had the place alone right after he had the explosion. And if none of them has the sense of being suspected or watched, the one that did it won't become irritated all over again."

"Yes. But, Binks, promise me this. Don't stir from the place alone with one. Don't fall for any suggestion to go off in the boat, or through the trees to the club, or anywhere out of reach—"

"Instant reach. On the lawn, or in the house, you're in calling distance of a lot of people but if you go any further be sure at least two of them are with you—then you know it can't be both!"

"I see. You think there's still danger."

"I know it. Want to back out, Binks? It isn't too late."

"She shook her head."

(To Be Continued)

Iced Melons

Though all melons should be served well chilled, it is not advisable to put chopped ice on the edible part. They may be laid on chopped ice, however, and brought to the table so.

—By WILLIAMS

## On the Air

KJR, SEATTLE

5:00—American Taxpayers League.  
5:15—Anson Weeks and orchestra from Hotel St. Regis.  
5:30—The Economic World To-day.  
5:45—Musical Echoes.  
6:00—Religious at the Cross Roads.  
6:15—Piano Recital.  
6:30—Tartan of the Alps.  
6:45—The Medicine Show.  
7:00—News Edition of the Air.  
7:15—National Concerts Orchestra.  
7:30—Pickens Sisters.  
7:45—Night Songs with Lew White, organist.  
8:00—Johnny Robinson's Vagabonds of the Air.  
8:15—Merry Dancers Orchestra.  
8:30—Tom Gern and Bal Tabaran Orchestra.  
8:45—The Rhythmic.  
9:00—Christmas Mass from St. Dominic's Cathedral.  
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## On the Air

KOMO, SEATTLE

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## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

## 400 Smiling Employees

Salesclerks, Cashiers, Messengers, Shippers, Drivers, Stenographers, Department Heads, Executives—every member of our entire organization wants to say to all friends of "The Bay"

## A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

11:00—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.  
11:30—Organ Recital.  
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Pier Island to spend a holiday with his family here.

Capt. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Miss June Mitchell, Mrs. Cecil Springfield and son were visitors from the island to Victoria this week.

Miss Gae left Ganges to-day for Vancouver, where she will spend a week with relatives.

Mrs. F. L. Crofton of Ganges visited Victoria this week.

Guy Cunningham of Central Salt Spring has returned home after visiting Victoria.

Langford, Dec. 24.—R. Bugslag o Victoria was the successful winner of the handsome model yacht presented and made by A. Moir of Langford Lake, the proceeds will be used to wards the funds of the Langford Tennis Club.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Malcolm of Langford Lake are spending the Christmas holidays with their son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Malcolm in Seattle.

ALBERTA SESSION

Edmonton, Dec. 24.—Opening day for the 1932 session of the Alberta Legislature has been provisionally set for Thursday, February 2. Some uncertainty attaches to the date because of the Dominion-Provincial Conference in Ottawa, which is to open January 17 and Premier Brownlee states change in the Alberta date is possible.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

I should like to make this Christmas Talk a happy one, from start to finish, but to do so would not express some of the thoughts which are in my mind.

More than once, I have said that we live in "a magic world," and it is true. Inventors and scientists have performed wonders. The newspaper which you are reading was printed on a machine which moves with a speed which would amaze anyone who lived a century ago. Forest trees are turned into great rolls of paper, and with the help of the printing press the rolls are transformed into thousands of newspapers in a single hour.

That is just one example of the marvelous things which are being done. You could mention a hundred others if you took time to think of them—the airplane, the talking machine, the picture, the radio, and the automobile to name but a few.

Yes, it is a magic world. Men of science have used their great telescopes to learn secrets about the distant stars; radium has been discovered and used to treat disease; the x-ray gives us pictures of things which are behind "solid walls."

The world has moved forward swiftly in science and invention but has lagged behind in the art of making people happy; and that is why I cannot be completely cheerful in this Yuletide season. I know that people are groaning under their burdens; and I know that many boys and girls are suffering because of household worries.

## Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"I wish my stomach knew which day it is, so if it's going to send back ever' thing it could do it on a school day."

(Copyright, 1932, Publishers' Syndicate)

## Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1932, Publishers' Syndicate)

Uncle Ray, Care of Victoria Times, Victoria, B.C.

I wish to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. Please send the printed directions for making a scrapbook, design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club and the 1932 membership certificate. I am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Name .....

Age .....

Grade .....

City .....

Street or R.F.D. ....



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1932

## TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E475 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES  
5 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Circulation  
Advertising.....E4175  
E4176CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
1¢ per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge 25¢.  
\$1.25 per line per month.  
Minimum charge, \$2.50.Deaths, \$1.50 per insertion.  
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.  
Funeral notices, in Memorial notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines, and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, but depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7522 between 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS  
The eight major groups of Classifications appear in the following order:  
Announcement classifications.....1 to 18  
Employment classifications.....19 to 24  
For Sale—Wanted classifications.....25 to 36  
Automotive classifications.....37 to 38  
Real Estate classifications.....39 to 44  
Business Opportunity classifications.....45 to 46  
Financial classifications.....47 to 57

## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Material results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.  
7, 8, 10, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57

## Announcements

## BORN

ELDRIDGE—December 18, at Portsmouth, Virginia, the wife of Lieut. John Eldridge, U.S. Navy, a daughter.

BURGOSS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Burgess, one daughter, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, December 22, a daughter. Both well.

## DIED

BATES—On Friday, December 23, at the home of his brother, 380 David Street, Arthur Ernest Bates, aged fifty-nine years. The late Mr. Bates was born in London, England, and had resided here for thirty years. He is survived by one brother, John H. Bates, with whom he resided.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, December 26, at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry &amp; Son Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

## GIRLING—On December 22, 1932, at twenty-three years of age, Rowland Haycock Girling, late of 211 George Terrace, Oak Bay. The late Mr. Girling was born in Saskatchewan, Canada, and had lived in Victoria since 1916. He is survived by his mother and a brother, H. Girling, in Victoria.

The remains rest at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Leaving the chapel at 1:45 p.m. on Tuesday, December 26, for the funeral service at St. Matthew's Church, where Rev. A. G. E. Munro will conduct the funeral service at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

## IN MEMORIAM

JESSIMAN—In ever loving memory of our dear son and brother, who was accidentally electrocuted on Christmas Day, 1929.

To-day recalls to memory  
A loved one gone to rest,  
And those who think him to-day  
Are those who loved him best.  
The flowers we lay upon his grave  
May wither and decay,  
But the love for him who lies beneath  
Will never fade away.  
There's a sad but sweet remembrance,  
There's a memory fond and true,  
There's a token of affection, dear,  
And heartfelt grief for you.  
Inserted by his loving father, mother,  
sisters and brothers.  
Oh! How we miss him.

## FLOORS

ANY OLD FLOOR RENOVATED  
Prices down as low as possible.  
V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.  
707 Johnson St. Phone G7214

## INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Lee Parsons &amp; Co. Ltd.

## LEAKY ROOFS

LEAKY ROOFS REPAIRED AND GUARANTEED. No cure, no charge. Phone E4160.

## MOVING PICTURES

DEP UP YOUR ENTERTAINMENTS WITH moving pictures over the holidays. Union Screen, operator, moderate prices. 302 Union Street, Phone E7372.

## PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ—PLUMBING AND HEATING. 1120 View Phone E2441.

## PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

KALAMINOR, ROOF REPAIRS, PAINTING, paperhanging, etc. Prompt and reasonable. G2381. xx-12

## PAINTING, KALAMINOR, EXTRA LOW PRICES, 15 years experience. Phone G7365. 3202-26-154

## PLASTERING

MULLARD—LATHING, PLASTERING, repair work, reasonable. 3107 Shaw Street, E2925. 3516-26-111

## RAZOR BLADES

MYATT'S BLADES, MADE IN ENGLAND, less than low and quality is strictly maintained.

## TYPEWRITERS

RENT OR PURCHASE A REMINGTON; \$3 monthly, Remington Typewriters, G6013. 3576-9-10

## UPHOLSTERY

WE RECOVER, MAKE TO ORDER or slip cover. Call G4424. H. F. Vincent, 709 Johnson, estimates free.

## FURNER DIRECTORS

(Continued)

Sympathetic and Dignified Services provided by

S. J. CURRY & SON  
Funeral Directors  
Large Chapel Private Family Rooms

## MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED, 1401 May St. Phone G3432

## COMING EVENTS

A TURKEY FEAST PARTNER WHIST and dance, Eagles' Hall, 1319 Government St., tonight, 8:45. First prize, 2-14-16; second prize, 12-16; third prize, 2-10-16; fourth prize, 3-10-16; fifth prize, 3-10-16; sixth prize, 3-10-16. No 3 Island Society. Admission 25¢. Everybody welcome. Turkeys will be at hand. 3097-1-148

PARTON'S HEALTH LECTURES DISCONTINUED. Consultations, phone E2012.

DANCE—DEC. 26, 751 VIEW ST. 8-1. Auspices Canadian Labor Defence League. Monday, December 26, 8-10 p.m. CHRISTMAS EVE FROLIC—SATURDAY, December 24, 8-10 p.m. Foresters' Hall, Novelties! Tombola! and a big snowball battle! Reg. Wood's music. Admission 25¢. Everybody welcome. Turkeys will be at hand. 3097-1-148

DANCE, MONDAY, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 9 to 12. Peppy five-piece orchestra. 3093-2-149

GOLF BALLS IN FANCY GIFT BOXES. At prices that meet your purse. Victoria Sporting Goods Co., 1002 Broad St. G6416

HOLIDAY FROLIC AND DANCE, MONDAY, Dec. 26, Chamber of Commerce, Novelties. Lots of fun, 8-10 p.m. 3098-1-149

J.B.A. BOXING DAY DANCE, CLUB, Monday, December 26, 8-10 p.m. Refreshments, etc. Zala's orchestra, admission 50¢. 3091-2-149

LUXTON HALL—NO DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT. Watch for announcements of next box.

NEW YEAR OLD-TIME DANCE, FRIDAY, Dec. 30, Royal Oak Hall. Seaside's orchestra, 8-11 p.m. 3099-4-132

PRAIRIE DANCE SATURDAY, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 9 to 12. Evelyn Hall's orchestra. Admission 25¢. 3090-2-149

PARTNER 100 TO-NIGHT, SATURDAY, Dec. 24, 1000 Government St. Fourteen good prizes. Admission 25¢. 3099-1-149

SAANICH PIONEER SOCIETY OLD-TIME DANCE, Agricultural Hall, Saanich, Dec. 24, 8-11 p.m. Refreshments, etc. Tickets 25¢. 3090-2-149

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY Christmas treat, A.O.F. Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 7 p.m. Refreshments, etc. and their children. Dance will follow. 3092-1-149

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY New Year's dance, Friday, Jan. 6, A.O.F. Hall, 9 to 11. Tombola, refreshments, etc. Come and have a good time. 3092-2-149

TURKEY SHOOT, GOLDSTREAM TURKEY, Saturday, 1:30 p.m. Corn-fed turkeys, 20¢ per shot. 3167-26-153

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GOLF BALLS IN FANCY GIFT BOXES. At prices that meet your purse. Victoria Sporting Goods Co., 1002 Broad St. G6416

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## PERSONAL

AND IT ALL HAPPENED BEFORE WE were born. What? Christmas, which inaugurated peace on earth, goodwill to all men, who will recognize and accept it. Our wish to you is that this peace will make you forget your troubles in truth and oil may flourish and that is good, directing your bakery, 711 Fort St.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE—From the staff and management of the Mayfair Cafe (New Renouf), 1011 Broad St.

A ALWAYS DELICIOUS AT HOLLEY'S, 622 Fort—Lunches, 40¢ (turkey) dinners, 80¢, afternoon teas 25¢. Free turkey



## AGENTS OFFERINGS

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS  
A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
AND  
MAY THE YEAR 1933 BE BRIGHT  
AND PROSPEROUS  
IS THE SINCERE WISH OF  
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.  
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents  
1111 Broad Street Phone GT11

WE WISH OUR MANY FRIENDS A  
HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A  
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

SAANICH REALTY COMPANY  
2548 Quadra St. E9061

## OAK BAY SNAP

8-room stone home with hardwood floors and furnace, dining-room with built-in features, large living-room, 12x15 ft., with open fireplace. This home has three bedrooms and a maid's room, bathroom with separate toilet, house is well lighted with the best of fixtures, leaded light windows, also hardy dry tub in the basement. The lot which is 49x118 ft. is level on three sides with holly, laurel and ornamental trees, also two pear and cherry trees. Taxes \$63. The owner is forced to sell and has put a price of \$4,200 on the above property, with rental terms.

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.  
263 Ketchikan Bldg. E8441

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**\$2,200**  
HIGHLY RECOMMENDED  
The sweetest and prettiest new bungalow obtainable at so low a price. Four rooms, three-piece bathroom and large porch. Just outside city limits. Terms given, but owner offers to include the whole of his new furnishings for cash. For further particulars, please call or call at  
REALTY EXCHANGE 616a, Fort St. 220-1-148

## GREETINGS!

A Merry Christmas, and  
Best Wishes to All Our  
Friends  
**Victoria Homes &  
Gardens Ltd.**  
Col. R. de Moss

## ESTABLISHED 1908

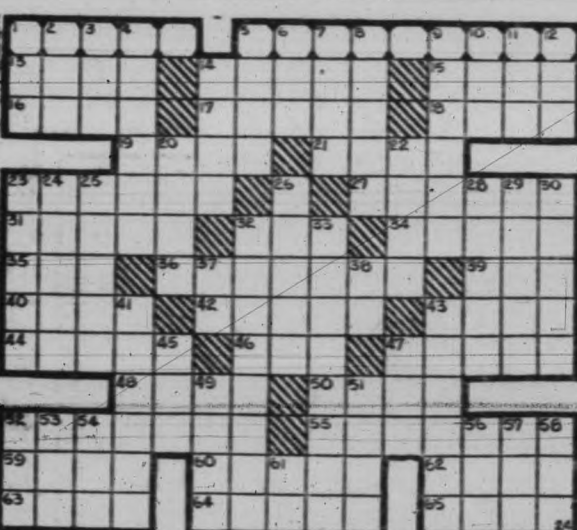
MAILING LISTS—WE HAVE 3 SELECTED mailing lists of Victoria and can secure mailing lists of wealthy residents of Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, etc. We plan, prepare and complete mail and newspaper advertising.

KEVIN ADVERTISING AGENCY  
604 Park Street Phone 52713

## TO HOLD "AT HOME"

St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. will hold an "at home" in the hall on Friday, December 30. Arrangements for decoration of the hall were made at a well-attended meeting held in the parish hall on Wednesday evening.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## HORIZONTAL

- Answer to Previous Puzzle
1. Cheerful.
  2. To-morrow.
  3. Chill.
  4. Luster.
  5. Edge of a roof.
  6. Monument in memory of the dead.
  7. Heals.
  8. Surface measure.
  9. Astronaut.
  10. Smaller.
  11. Saliva.
  12. Essays.
  13. Pertaining to the Alps.
  14. Folding bed.
  15. To place in line.
  16. To doze.
  17. Flare metallic element.
  18. Marble.
  19. One row of a series.
  20. Secretary of the U.S. Treasury.
  21. To measure.
  22. Hoisted tent up.
  23. Organ of sight.
  24. Telegraphed.
  25. Midday.
  26. Observed.
  27. What is given this night?
  28. To wander over.
  29. Dairy food.
  30. Paleifier.
  31. Is indebted.
  32. To ignore.
  33. Dazzlingly sharp.

## VERTICAL

1. Door rug.
2. Self.
3. Queer.
4. Payment back.
5. Constant companion.
6. Pronoun.
7. Rollie as of film.
8. An invention.
9. Sinner.
10. Stomach.
11. Head.
12. Ocean.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

- TAGS  
RULE  
SCHLEICHER  
ARID  
NABAL  
PACIFIC  
OLIVE  
SATE  
ERE  
MAN  
ALDES  
REDES  
HINDENBURG  
ELSE

## SKYROADS CLUB BULLETIN



Headquarters announce that the following promotions were made this week:

## FLYING OFFICERS

James Munro, 3132 Fifth Street;  
Gee N. King, 844 Government Street;  
David Anstey, 1844 Gonzales Avenue.  
FLYING LIEUTENANTS  
David Anstey, 1844 Gonzales Avenue;  
Frank Holmes, 1619 Denman Street;  
Harry Harrison, 423 Pine-Crescent;  
Vancouver B.C.

## AIR COMMODORES

Maurice Foxford, Hillcrest Street,  
Mariposa; George Harcourt, 524 Ellice  
Street.

## AIR VICE-MARSHALS

Robert Randall, 2815 Shakespear  
Street.

## MASTER MECHANICS

Jack Fawcett, 1923 Davis Street,  
Garth Knox, 1121 McKenzie Street.

YOUNG CHINESE  
GIVE CONCERT

United Church Chinese Sun-  
day School Held Christmas  
Tree Party Yesterday

Over 300 adults and children yesterday evening enjoyed the annual Christmas tree party of the United Church Chinese Sunday School, held in the school building. The hall was gaily decorated with colored hangings and streamers and the stage was arranged under an arch of flowers and colored paper.

Children participating in the entertainment were attired in delightfully artistic costumes and presented their turns in a manner which reflected great credit upon their teachers and earned rounds of applause.

Rev. Dr. S. S. Oidebout of Vancouver, master of ceremonies, introduced many ministers of the city who had actively supported the mission. Dr. E. R. Gung, superintendent of the Sunday school, directed the entertainment; the artists being members of the primary and beginners' classes, the senior girls, Douglas Jung, Miss Ede's class, Miss Evelyn Wong, V. Pea's class and John Go Boner.

Hold High Mass At  
Esquimalt Church

At the War Memorial Church of Our Lady, Queen of Peace, Esquimalt, the services on Christmas Day will commence with high mass at midnight. On Christmas morning at 10:30 high mass will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

There will be mass at 9 o'clock at the chapel on the Songhees Indian Reserve. The music at the mission in the Queen of Peace Church will be under the direction of Major J. A. F. Crompton, with Miss Wanda Spencer at the organ. The programme will consist of incidental music from the pastoral symphony in Handel's "Messiah", Kyrie, Sanctus and Benedictus and Agnus Dei from a new mass of the Queen of Peace.

JANET GAYNOR  
AT DOMINION

Plays Opposite C. Farrell in  
"Tess of the Storm Country"  
Opening To-day

The loyal legion of Janet-Gaynor-Farrell fans have a surprise awaiting them. The Dominion Theatre. In "Tess of the Storm Country" these two favorites have what is undoubtedly the most exciting offering of their careers—a story that provides plenty of dramatic climaxes and a tang of the "old David and Goliath" result is as brilliant as it is entertaining.

The story opens aboard a big schooner, with Janet as the daughter of the be-whiskered skipper. Deciding that his girl is getting too big to be knocking around the world with him, the skipper brings her ashore and they settle down in a cottage along the Maine coast.

A crusty old millionaire who owns the property, immediately ejects them despite Janet's fiery tongue. So that when Charlie subsequently is saved by Janet from a watery grave and she learns that he is the millionaire's son, her feelings explode.

With considerably more dramatic action in their roles than they ordinarily have, the two stars turn in notable performances.

CHILDREN TO BE  
SEEN IN REVUE

Hundreds of children will attend the matinee performance on Monday afternoon of the Pantomime Revue which will be presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre by the Victoria Operatic Society. There will be a special performance on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The box office opened this morning and already a large number of tickets have been booked.

The scene that will appeal mostly to the children will be the Magic Chest. The Land of Happy Children will be shown in this scene. Several small children will perform a number of dainty dances amid beautiful scenery. From this happy land events move along to terminate at the feast of Balthus, where a most elaborate ballet will be the feature number.

One of the loveliest numbers will be the one in which Miss Dorothy Parsons will sing the famous "Blue Danube Waltz." In this scene a number of dancers, costumed in blue and white, will give the beautiful waltz. Miss Phyllis Deaville will sing "The Pearl of Old Japan," a modern song and dance number. She will be supported in typical Japanese costume and will sing in an appropriate setting—a Japanese garden with Fuji San standing cool and beautiful in the blue distance.

## CAPITOL THEATRE

"Divorce in the Family," dramatic story of children and divorce, presents Jackie Cooper in a new angle of his many-sided dramatic talents, at the Capitol Theatre, where it is now playing.

Charles F. Riesner directed the picture with deft skill, blending comedy and intimate human life perfectly. Lewis Stone is seen as the divorced father and he and Jackie have a number of poignant heart interest scenes; as also have Jackie and Lois Wilson; playing the mother. Maurice Murphy scores as the older brother, and excellent work is done by Jean Parker, Lawrence Grant, Richard Wallace and David Newell.

## EMPIRE

REOPENS NEXT  
MONDAY, DEC. 26

With a New and Original  
British Picture



A crazy story of a Cockney Plumber who was a Lord, his gal a "Bolshie," and a Screen Star who stopped at nothing to get publicity.

## Where To Go To-night

On the Screen  
Capitol—"Divorce in the Family," starring Lewis Stone  
Dominion—"Tess of the Storm Country," with Janet Gaynor.  
Playhouse—"Around the World in Eighty Minutes," with Douglas Fairbanks.  
Columbia—"Bird of Paradise," Dolores Del Rio.

LOCAL REVUE  
OPENS MONDAY

Audiences Will Be Treated to  
Many Beautiful Scenes in  
Amateur Production

The Victoria Operatic Society's pantomime revue will open Monday afternoon at the Royal Victoria Theatre with a special matinee performance for the children. The show will also be presented Monday and Tuesday evenings.

There will be many beautiful turns to interest the youngsters, and also much to appeal to the grown-ups, who will be delighted with the splendid singing and dancing. This revue promises to be a beautiful kaleidoscope of color, made up of gorgeous costume, lovely scenery and most intriguing lighting effects. There will be just a suggestion of opera in the choruses introduced through the production, and to make a special Christmas appeal. A medieval Christmas Eve with its lords and ladies, pages and candles, waiters and carols and other interesting details, will be introduced.

EMPIRE WILL  
OPEN MONDAY

After a complete overhaul of equipment and general furnishing the Empire Theatre will reopen on Monday with a new style British picture, "His Lordship," one of the first productions of the new Westminster Films Limited. "His Lordship" is a musical extravaganza with a clever plot which is a reflection of the amazing things that compose life today. The plot surrounds Bert, a Cockney plumber who happens to be a knight, and his sweetheart, Lenina, who happens to have "Bolshie" Jennings. Bert's chief worry in life is to keep his title a secret so that it won't interfere with his plumbing business. This is seriously interrupted by the schemes of an American Press agent for a glamorous screen beauty, who stops at nothing in the cause of publicity. When poor Bert gets into his hands and becomes entangled into modern methods of advertising his life is just one screaming adventure after another.

Some very clever musical themes have been worked into the plot. A new star will be introduced to Victorians in the person of Jerry Verno, a comedian of an original style. Other fine players are Janet McGrew, the star in the story, and Ben Welden, London.

## PLAYHOUSE

LAST TIMES TO-NIGHT

"Around the World  
in 80 Minutes"

Starring Douglas Fairbanks  
Also on the Same Bill  
"THE STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE"

Matinees, 100 - - Evenings, 280

## Columbia

TO-NIGHT  
CHESTER MORRIS - MAE CLARKE  
in "BREACH OF PROMISE"

Also Joel McCrea - Dolores Del Rio  
in "HIT OF PARADISE"

THE JUNGLE MYSTERY

## STARTS MONDAY

COME EARLY  
COLUMBIA  
Usual Prices

EVERYTHING FROM SPOOKS TO MUSI  
THE CROOKED CIRCLE

BEN LYON  
ZASU PITTS  
JOHN HANCOCK  
JOHN HANCOCK

A Great Comedy With Sound  
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE CURE"

"CONTACT" with CAPT. F. HAWES  
Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Orchestra  
CARTOON COLUMBIA NEWS

## FIRST SHOWINGS VICTORIA

TWO BIG PICTURES  
CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TO-NIGHT  
JACKIE COOPER in  
"Divorce in the Family"

With Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson and Lewis Stone  
And  
Our Gang, in "Choo-Choo"

Starts Monday—THE CAPITOL MANIKIN  
PANTOMIME REVUE—Showing All Week

We Take Pleasure In  
Extending to All Our  
Best Wishes For a  
MERRY  
CHRISTMASand A Bright and  
Prosperous  
NEW YEAR

## RENNIE &amp; TAYLOR

LIMITED BAKERY

1298 GLADSTONE AVENUE

PHONE G 3431

"ORPHAN ANNIE"  
WILL PLAY HERE

May Robson and Mitzl Green in  
RKO-Radio Pictures' "Little Orphan Annie," will open at the Capitol Theatre Monday afternoon.

"Little Orphan Annie" with Mitzl and her "gang" will be supported by Little Buster Phelps, Kate Lawson, Edgar Kennedy and others. The picture is based on Harold Gray's newspaper comic strip.

In addition to the regular picture programme the management of the Capitol Theatre has provided a real Christmas treat for old and young when it will present, for the first time in Victoria, the Capitol Manikin Pantomime Revue. This is quite a new and novel entertainment. It contains everything that a pantomime should have—songs, dancing, music and comedy. This extra stage attraction should make a de luxe entertainment.

## PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

The Magic Carpet which was one of the marvels of the "Thief of Bagdad" serves again in "Around the World in Eighty Minutes" with Douglas Fairbanks, at the Playhouse Theatre. But where, in its original use it served the purpose of mythology, in the present film it is one of the devices of reality. Fairbanks' new film is a record of his adventures on a recent trip around the world, the carpet being introduced as a means of conveying the camera party quickly through space from one country to another. India, China, Japan, Siam and Indo-China are some of the countries visited. It is a United Artists picture.

## DOMINION

Extending to One and All the  
Season's Greetings

PRESENTING THE IDEAL HOLIDAY  
ATTRACTION!

To-day, Monday and Tuesday

A NEW ADVENTURE  
IN ROMANCE

The world will love these  
lovers more than ever in  
this delightful story of  
the New England coast.

Janet  
GAYNOR

more adorable than  
ever as Tess

and  
Charles  
FARRELL

as a carefree young  
millionaire

in  
TESS

of the  
STORM COUNTRY

Directed by  
Alfred Santall

OX PICTURE

Added Treat  
MICKEY  
MOUSE

in  
"MICKEY'S  
GOOD TURN"

MORE ENJOYMENT  
The Inimitable Comedian

CHARLIE CHASE

in "NOW WE'LL TELL ONE"

PARAMOUNT CANADIAN NEWS

## ROYAL MON. TUES. Dec. 26-27

2.30 and 8.30—Special Matinee Monday  
VICTORIA OPERATIC SOCIETY Presents

## A PANTOMIME REVUE

EXTRAVAGANZA EXTRAORDINARY  
Director-producer, Mme. de Turczynowicz  
Beautiful Singing—Gorgeous Pageantry—Splendid Ballet  
Brilliant Costumes

A RIOT OF FUN AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA  
Lower Floor, 81.10; Balcony, 85c, 55c. (Prices include Tax)  
Mail Orders Now—Seat Sale Friday, December 23



ESTABLISHED 1896

## Season's Greetings

Is the Sincere Wish of

## Maynard Shoe Store

649 YATES STREET

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WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE



## Greetings to You!...

To Our Friends and Many Patrons — to Everyone in "Our Town" — May the Christmas Bells Ring You Glad Tidings.

## DOMINION GARAGE

H. CHISHOLM, 611 COURTNEY STREET

## Automobile Insurance COURT DECISION

THIS TELEGRAM FROM

## THE NORWICH UNION SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

"We will not take advantage of any Legal Technicality disclosed by the recent decision in the old policy forms." THE POLICIES OF THIS OLD-ESTABLISHED BRITISH COMPANY THEREFORE GUARANTEE YOU FULL PROTECTION

## HEISTERMAN, FORMAN &amp; CO.

608 View Street

Agents

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## Aid For Chinese Interesting Task

Mrs. R. B. Mosher Presides Over Relief Room, Gaining Respect and Thanks

Thousands of Meals Given in Year Since Room Opened

Shuffling along Government Street, a venerable Chinaman, be-whiskered, poorly clothed, stops before a small store front, painted green. He opens the door and turns about, facing the window, he bows in Oriental fashion and murmurs "Good morning, missy," removing a shabby cap.

He moves to a long table, takes a seat and is soon thoroughly enjoying a steaming bowl of rice. Other Chinese having eaten, get up from the table, move toward the door, but stop facing the window, and say, "Thank you, missy."

This was the scene which a Victoria Daily Times reporter viewed this morning when he visited Mrs. R. B. Mosher's Chinese Relief Room at 1428 Government Street.

Seated at a desk in which was once a store show window, Mrs. Mosher was presiding over the morning meal, and each guest saluted her on entering and departing. Their thanks seemed to be sincere.

This, Mrs. Mosher explained, is one phase of the work she is carrying on to aid destitute Chinese who have suffered with others through unemployment. There are 300 meals a day served now, the meal hours being 11 o'clock and 4 o'clock.

"After I got to 30,000 I stopped counting the number of meals we have served," Mrs. Mosher said. She has been doing the work since last year when she opened the place on her own account to help starving Orientals.

Since then the problem has been recognized by the authorities, and a regular grant is made for carrying out the Chinese relief work.

Families who are destitute receive aid through the same source, but the mothers and children do not eat at the rooms. They are given food and clothing direct.

"Our grant now will carry us to the end of March. When I opened the room at first I had intended to close in April of this year, but the lack of work for Chinese as well as others made it necessary to carry on," she explained.

The Victoria Chinese have helped wonderfully with donations to forward the cause, as have many citizens. But the need is continuing as it is with other relief work.

As a public service the task undertaken by Mrs. Mosher is gratifying, but also very interesting, she explained. The problem of Chinese in town, Oriental customs and beliefs crop up now and again to create a new interest.

Mrs. Mosher's charity work among Chinese dates back much farther than the present depression. Twenty years ago she received the Red Cross of China for her activity in helping during the plague there. She was one of the first to sell famine stamps at that time.

At the relief room this afternoon there is a Christmas party. After the regular meal, the guests will be invited back again, and music, with Christmas candles and good things, is planned.

## Breaks Arm During Gale

Seattle, December 24.—The coast-guard cutter Chehal arrived here yesterday with a member of the crew of the Swiftsure Lightship, anchored off Cape Flattery, who was immediately taken to hospital for treatment for a broken arm, suffered when he fell during the height of the storm on Thursday morning.

The lightship anchored on the Swiftsure Banks in an exposed position, and felt the full force of the terrific gale which swept over the entire Pacific Northwest. The Chin had some difficulty in getting near the lightship because of the rough seas and heavy swell. Finally a lifeboat from the cutter managed to reach the lightship and transfer the man.

After the meal hours being 11 o'clock and 4 o'clock. "After I got to 30,000 I stopped counting the number of meals we have served," Mrs. Mosher said. She has been doing the work since last year when she opened the place on her own account to help starving Orientals.

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There are no foreign visitors at Doorn at present.

## TWO CLUBS TO HOLD LUNCHEONS

Kiwanians and Rotarians Only Groups Meeting Regularly Next Week

Kiwanians and Rotarians will be the only clubmen of the city to observe their regular luncheon gatherings next week. All other organizations have canceled their meetings owing to the demands made on their time by holiday festivities.

On Tuesday the Kiwanis Club will gather in the Empress Hotel for a luncheon to which they are requested to bring their sons and daughters. Frank Merrifield, well-known local magician, will be the entertainer. Frank Paulding, general secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., will lead the gathering in carol singing.

On Thursday the Rotary Club will enjoy a novelty luncheon at the hotel. George Oard, local pianist, will play a medley of popular songs of twenty years ago and more. The clubmen will receive prizes. The orchestra will assist with the program.

The Gyro Club, Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, Kiwanis Club, Canadian Club and the Round Table have all declared holidays.

## ARMY BANDS TO PLAY CHRISTMAS

Hot refreshments will be served unemployed men or women to-night at 9 o'clock in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. Last Saturday night sixty-seven men were guests of the army. A programme of Christmas carols, played by the junior brass band, will follow. The public is invited.

Christmas services will be held in the cathedral all day to-morrow commencing at the usual hours. Adjutant and Mr. Therien will lead the morning and evening meetings. A service of song, "Christmas Bells," will be given in the afternoon by the young people of the cathedral, under the leadership of Corps Cadet Guardian Owen Roskelley.

The senior and junior brass bands will make their Christmas calls on Monday morning, the hospitals and other institutions being visited as in former years.

## POINT OF VIEW WHISKY TEST

London, Dec. 24.—Drunk or sober, much depends on the point of view. Dr. Cyril Burt, professor of psychology in London University, told how a nurse was offered a mixture which included cayenne pepper but no alcohol, and was told it was whisky. Drunk, it she showed all the signs of intoxication.

The same nurse later was given a fairly bad dose of alcohol disguised as a non-intoxicant. She carried on bravely without a blink or a stagger.

R. McDUFFEE OF VANCOUVER DIES

Passing of Registrar of B.C. Pharmaceutical Association Mourned

Vancouver, Dec. 24.—The British Columbia pharmaceutical profession to-day mourned one of its best known members, Russell McDuffee, former Vancouver druggist and registrar of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association for eight years, succumbed at his home here yesterday.

Mr. McDuffee was granted leave of absence from his duties as registrar on November 14, when ill-health caused considerable concern.

Born near Trafalgar, Ont., fifty years ago, he attended high school at Oakville, Ont., and later entered the Ontario College of Pharmacy in Toronto, from which he graduated in 1902. The same year he graduated from the University of Toronto with the degree of Ph.D.

After several years' experience in the drug business, Mr. McDuffee opened a store at Raymond, Alberta, where he was joined by his brother, Arthur F. In 1908, he came to Vancouver and established a firm of McDuffee Brothers on Cordova Street, which continued until this year.

Mr. McDuffee played a prominent role in pharmaceutical activities in this province. He was appointed secretary-treasurer of Vancouver Druggists' Association in 1912, and held that post until 1916. In 1925 he was elected secretary-registrar of the association.

Besides the widow, he is survived by one son, Stuart R., and two brothers, A. F. of this city and Anson D. of Milson, Ont.

He was prominent in Masonic circles, being a member of Mount Hermon Lodge No. 7, A.F. and A.M., and past deputy grandmaster for British Columbia. He was also a member of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Vancouver.

The funeral was held this afternoon, starting at 3.30 o'clock in Nunn and Thompson's chapel, Rev. S. S. Caternout and Rev. J. S. Henderson officiating.

CANADIANS TO GO TO GENEVA

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—Dr. W. A. Riddell, Geneva, Canadian advisory officer accredited to the League of Nations, will be Canada's representative at the tripartite preparatory conference which is to be held by the International Labor Organization of the League of Nations, opening in Geneva January 10.

A. R. Goidie, Galt, Ont., chairman of the industrial relations committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, will represent the employers of Canada.

E. J. Talon, Montreal, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and president of the Railway Shop Craft Federation of Canada, will represent the workers on behalf of the C.P.T.C. of Canada.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Francis I. Orme, who is attending the university at Vancouver, arrived in the city yesterday morning to spend the Christmas holidays, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Orme, Surrey Apt., Yates Street.

The annual Christmas tree staged for the children by the members of the Veterans of France will be held in the club rooms on Thursday, December 29. Members having children wishing to attend are asked to notify the secretary not later than Wednesday.

Winning numbers in the Veterans of France Christmas contest were: 1073, 1081, 1083, 1090, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130.

The news room of The Times acknowledges Christmas greetings and gifts to-day from the following: Chief of Police Healey, Alderman J. A. Worthington, Doug McGary, Victoria Pile Driving Company and Alderman-elect Walter Luney.

The weekly meeting of the First Chinese Boy Scout Troop was held at the Coopers and Lysons, 1421 Johnson Street, this morning. The usual scout ceremony was commenced by Scoutmaster C. Lee, following troop inspection. The meeting was concluded by discussing the scout movement.

King George will commence his Christmas message at about 7 o'clock, Victoria Times to-morrow morning. The British Empire broadcast starts at 5.55 o'clock, Victoria time, and will continue for more than an hour. CPCT and Canadian Pacific and Canadian National stations will carry the proceedings.

The members of the Ladies' Bible Class of Emmanuel Baptist Church met in the form of a surprise party at the home of their teacher, Miss A. Spruille, Lee Avenue, on Friday afternoon. The members present were: Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Beveridge, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Bancroft, Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. Pinkerton. After a pleasant afternoon Miss Mary Spruille served tea.

The large telephone cable serving Oak Bay was restored to service this morning, after being out of order for several days. Work on restoration of service is being pressed as speedily as possible. Many complaints in the Fairfield district have been remedied but most of the lines out of service cannot be restored until workmen have put the district main cable back in service.

The Y.M.C.A. orchestra, assisted by concert artists, under direction of the instructor, Melville Stout, will give a special variety programme of Christmas selections in the Y.M.C.A. lobby room on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. The public is invited to be present and enjoy the Christmas story as told by Violet Ray, and the carol songs. The Y.M.C.A. orchestra, assisted by the concert company, will also present an enjoyable concert programme, mostly humorous, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Y.M.C.A. lobby.

Ronald Ely, 4078 Thirty-third Avenue West, Vancouver, winner of a bicycle awarded as first prize in the Aylmer label saving prize contest, and will receive his award this week. Those winning the complete skating outfit offered as second prize in the contest last week were: Alan Hayes, 3001 Woodland Drive; Harold F. Taylor, 3410 Joyceville Avenue East, and E. J. Gough, 3410 Joyceville Avenue East.

Victorians won: Fred and Jim Ranson, 1300 Yates Street, Victoria; Dorothy Weston, 140 West Street, Victoria and Dorothy Paxton, 1655 Pembroke Street, Victoria.

## TURKEY DINNER GIVEN TO NEEDY

Unemployed and needy of Esquimalt are to-day at the Samaritan Inn, Esquimalt, to enjoy a turkey dinner. Mrs. J. Quinn, assisted by Mrs. K. Berrett and other able helpers, served turkey, cranberry sauce, mince pies, green peas, potatoes and fruit at noon to-day.

Nearly 100 dinners were served. The dinner was made possible through donations given by Norman Yarrow, Attorney-General, Esquimalt, Naval Veterans and Mrs. M. B. Bannard.

VISITORS HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

J. C. Irons, manager of the Canadian-Australasian Line, Vancouver, with Mrs. Irons, arrived in the city this morning to spend the Christmas holidays. They are at the Empress Hotel with Mr. and Mrs. William Howie also of Vancouver. Mr. Howie is well known in the Coast shipping industry through his long association with the B.C. Marine Company.

Also at the Empress for the holiday season is A. O. Adamson for the Auditor-General's Department, Ottawa.

R. S. Walker, president of the Pacific National Bank, Seattle, will arrive at Empress to-morrow for the Christmas holidays.

IS LAID AT REST

The funeral of Alice Eliza Miller, whose death occurred on Wednesday, took place yesterday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Home, Rev. A. O. Adamson officiating. Many friends attended and the casket was covered with beautiful floral offerings. The following were pallbearers: R. R. Thomson, O. B. Wells, M. McIlreath and J. A. M. Acheson-Lyle and Rev. Dr. S. W. Watson. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Seasons Greetings to All Friends of the Blind

Where ever you travel you will always find a grateful heart in the blind. Among the rewards we receive for the loss of our sight, is a courage and strength to fight the Good Fight.

We extend to all our friends, the Old Christmas Cheer, A Happy, Prosperous and a Brighter New Year. And may your Tree of Good Health be laden with fruit. May God bless the work of the Canadian National Institute.

These verses are affectionately submitted on behalf of all my blind friends,

1040 Clare Street, Victoria, B.C.

## FAREWELL GIFT TO W. F. ADAMS

Veteran Employee of B.C. Electric Co. Given Bag on Retirement

W. Fred Adams, senior clerk and one of the oldest employees of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited, has retired on superannuation, after forty-four years' service.

Yesterday evening the staff of the Langley Street office presented Mr. Adams with a fitted leather club bag as a parting gift, the presentation being made by S. J. Hall, manager of the light and power department, who wished Mr. Adams many years of happy leisure.

When responding Mr. Adams recalled that his first job had been with the old Victoria Gas Company. He had stoked furnaces, collected accounts, wiped joints, installed meters and been a general handy-man, in the days when gas was exclusively used for illuminating purposes.

Mr. Adams is a native son, the family homestead, near the Maple Tree Bend on the Gorge Road, being one of the landmarks of urban Saanich.

## FIND BODY OF STORM VICTIM

Funeral Tuesday of Rowland H. Girling; Police Recover Body in Bay

Funeral services for Rowland Havelock Girling, who lost his life in Shoal Bay during Wednesday's storm and whose body was recovered by police in the bay yesterday, will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 1.45 o'clock from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, proceeding to St. Matthias Church, Poul Bay, where Rev. A. G. E. Munson will officiate at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

The late youth was born at Saanichton, twenty-three years ago and is survived by his mother, Mrs. D. S. Girling, and one brother, at the family residence, 321 King George Terrace.

Arthur E. Bates Called to Rest

Arthur Ernest Bates passed away yesterday at the home of his brother, a special variety programme of Christmas selections in the Y.M.C.A. lobby room on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. The public is invited to be present and enjoy the Christmas story as told by Violet Ray, and the carol songs. The Y.M.C.A. orchestra, assisted by the concert company, will also present an enjoyable concert programme, mostly humorous, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Y.M.C.A. lobby.

Mrs. A. Flanagan Is Laid to Rest

who passed away at the family residence, 428 Eraman Street, on December 20, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and a large number of friends were present and many beautiful flowers covered the casket and floral racks at the chapel. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiated. The following were pallbearers: Fred Prior, R. M. Arnold, M. Kieley and T. Daisell. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Had Resided In City Forty Years

There passed away yesterday at the Jubilee Hospital, Robert Campbell, aged seventy-seven years. Mr. Campbell was born in Neilston, Renfrewshire, Scotland, and came to this city forty years ago. He is survived by one brother. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Miss Dorothy Elliott was held from the family residence, 1150 Summit, this morning, with Rev. G. A. Reynolds officiating. There was a large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral tributes were tendered. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery, the following acting as pallbearers: E. S. Knight, E. J. Savannah, T. E. Watkins, D. A. Robertson, T. L. Sturges and J. D. Campbell.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Helen McKenzie, who passed away Thursday. Rev. John Robson officiated. The pallbearers were: C. J. Curry, J. L. Curry, William Bones and F. Burridge. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FUNERAL IS HELD

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Lucy Austin. Rev. Robert Connell officiated in the presence of the family and intimate friends. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following acting as pallbearers: R. White, C. B. Kito, W. L. B. Young, Iver Austin, Guy Austin and Dr. A. B. Hudson.

PRIVATE SERVICE HELD

Private funeral services, attended only by relatives and immediate friends, were held yesterday afternoon at the family residence 2341 Orillia Street, for Mrs. Sara Ann Hodge. Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle and Rev. Dr. S. W. Watson. Interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery.

## Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

REV. MOTHER MARY BRIDGET MRS. J. C. BUNBURY MISS GWEN SPENCER J. W. HUDSON

STIN GILBERT WALWYN W. WILLIAMS CHARLES BALLAM G. B. MARTIN JACK PETTICREW JOHN W. BELLIS LOUIS HOLKER WALTER S. MAGUIRE ARTHUR DAWE

Miss Spencer, 685 Beach Drive, who is receiving birthday congratulations to-day, holds the honor of being the first woman rifle shot to ever go from Canada to compete in the great Bisley meet of the National Rifle Association. Miss Spencer went to Bisley this year with the Canadian team and in addition to winning one event gave a fine account of herself in others. She has captured many prizes in local competitions including the handsome Weller Trophy, one of the feature awards for competition on the local ranges. Miss Spencer plans to attend future Bisley meets and her main ambition is to compete for the King's Prize.

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# Varied Sports Programme Will Be Offered Fans On Monday

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

National Hockey League Leaders Find the Going Rough

British Tennis Heads Seek to Stamp Out Pseudo-amateur

Leeds and Wolverhampton Are Severe Contrast This Season

A MERRY Christmas to all.

The National Hockey League has reached a state where even its leaders are not safe, at home or abroad. Thursday evening the New York Americans and Chicago Black Hawks belabored the two leaders in the Canadian division, Americans winning from the world champion Toronto Maple Leafs at New York, while the Hawks drubbed Maroons right in Montreal. The two-game spurt of Jack Adams's Detroit Red Wings was rudely halted in Boston when the Bruins scored a 7 to 0 victory, the worst defeat suffered by any club in the league so far this season. Victory of the Hawks over the Maroons was the spectacular performance in the Chicago nets of Charlie Gardiner, who was rushed to the hospital at the end of the game with an attack of tonsillitis and gripe.

Foreign and home amateur tennis players participating in the British lawn tennis tournaments next year may be required to sign a declaration that they are deriving no pecuniary benefits from playing. Determined to purge lawn tennis of the pseudo-amateur, the British Lawn Tennis Association is considering this proposal. Indications are it will receive approval and be incorporated in the laws of the organization. The proposed form of declaration will state that the signatory has not directly or indirectly any pecuniary interest in any particular firm supplying equipment, that he or she is not competing in the tournament for monetary consideration, and that no special expenses for hospitality are being received.

Such noted tennis stars as Elsworth Vines, Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra, Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody and Betty Nuthall will be required to sign such a declaration, not that the signatory may still be enjoyed by players officially selected by the tennis association. In a word, it is suggested that persons may be disbursed only by the L.T.A. Only official fingers may be poked into the financial pie.

The current English football season has reached a greater contrast than the performances of the two promoted clubs. Leeds United and Wolverhampton Wanderers. The United have thoroughly justified their advancement. They started badly by losing their first two games to Derby County at home and to Blackpool at Bloomfield Road, but since then they have only struck their colors once. Of their last nineteen matches they have won eight, lost three and drawn eight. They have lost fewer goals than any other club in the first division.

The Wanderers, on the other hand, continue to have a most distressing time. They have lost thirteen and drawn three. Along with Leicester City they have the worst record in the league, and their position is causing much concern. The directors are endeavoring to bring about an improvement, and following upon the acquisition of Ivor, full-back, they signed Nelson, centre half of Preston North End, and Wildman, a goalkeeper from South Shields. Nelson was a player whom both Everton and Manchester City were after.

An interesting answer has been given by William O'Brien, famous N.H.L. hockey trainer, on the origin of the term "charley-horse." The term originated in Baltimore, the day of John McGraw and the famous Orioles. It is a baseball term which is borrowed from racing for its expressiveness. The "charley horse" is the name of a trainer's life. It is widely applied to any injury above the knee. It appears that the old Orioles were great fellows to bet on the horses. Once they received a tip on a horse named Charley. It was one of those "sure" things.

Charley followed established custom by opening up a two-length lead from the break. He swung into the back stretch five lengths in front. In the stretch he was ten to the good. The ball players formed in a line right in front of their favorite bookmaker. Suddenly Charley collapsed with a bowed tendon. The line dissolved. The next day an opposing player sprinted from the plate to beat an infield hit. He had the hit beaten when he bowed a tendon to limp to first and be put out on the throw. A quick-tick Boston player yelled: "Hard luck, kid; just like our old charley horse." The term stuck to denote the type of leg injury now known in all sports as the "charley horse."

## Chuck Gardiner Leaves Hospital

Montreal, Dec. 24.—Charlie Gardiner, who performed sensationally in goal for the Chicago Black Hawks against Montreal Maroons, Thursday night, despite a raging fever and a new temperature, left for Toronto late yesterday along with the Windy City's team. Gardiner is expected to be between the posts for Chicago when they meet Toronto Maple Leafs to-night. He had recovered yesterday from the attack of tonsillitis which he suffered Thursday night, but which did not prevent him from holding off the Maroons.

## Cup Rugby, Soccer And Christmas Swim Main Competitions

### BABE FIRM ON HER PLANS FOR CAREER AS PRO

Miss Didrikson Issues Statement Stating She Will Not Remain Amateur

World Famous U.S. Athlete Declares She Is Satisfied With Everything

St. Louis, Dec. 24.—Mildred "Babe" Didrikson is "very pleased" with her reinstatement to amateur standing through the registration committee of the Southern A.A.U. but it will not "in any particular affect the plans I have already made."

This was the gist of a written statement carried under the name of the world-famous woman athlete and released here yesterday. The statement read: "I saw the announcement of my reinstatement by the registration committee of the Southern A.A.U. in a newspaper while changing trains for the west here yesterday morning. I am, naturally, very pleased. But I do not in the least regret the decision I have made. The A.A.U.'s belated action in whitewashing me will not in any particular affect the plans I have already made—and my decision respecting my acceptance or otherwise of additional arrangements which are nearing maturity. "Not until this last week-end did I realize what a terrifying business it is to maintain one's self as a member in good standing in the A.A.U. DIFFERENT THINGS

"Being an athlete and being a member of the A.A.U. are two different things. I'm not sure which is the most difficult. This realization came with my reading, for the first time, during this last week-end, of part of the A.A.U. book of rules. I was amazed to discover that there are some 350 pages of regulations and do and don'ts. What a wonder is it that anyone can continue to be all square with the A.A.U. I'm afraid I could never memorize all those rules. I'd rather try to smash another world's record for something. "So it's probably just as well that everything has happened just as it has. I know I'm perfectly satisfied."

### TIGER PAULA EASY WINNER

Ends Bout With Joe Cross in Fourth Round; Brooks in Draw With Al Perea

Knocking his opponent cold with a body slam and press following a series of flying headlocks in the fourth round, Tiger Paula, giant Hindu heavyweight wrestler, polished off Joe Cross, Denver, in the main event of yesterday evening's card at the Pacific Stadium arena. Cross was unable to continue.

In the semi-windup, "Rocky" Brooks, Victoria, heavyweight, and Al Perea, Spain, wrestled to a one-fall draw. The local preliminaries saw Reg. Hopkins take two falls from Bruce Lowe and "Spider" MacCall and Bill Steen battle to a draw.

Paula proved too good for Cross and after having the advantage for three rounds ended the bout in the fourth. Brooks and Perea put on a bout. A hammerlock gave Perea the opening fall in the second round, while Brooks evened matters with a body slam and press in the fifth round.

## Racing To Start At Caliente To-morrow

Eighty-day Campaign Will Be Ushered in at Mexican Track; Complete List of New Officials in Charge; Greetings Handicap Features Initial Card

Agua Caliente, Mexico, Dec. 24. All dressed up, Agua Caliente today was ready to go into its fourth annual racing season to-morrow. The track was in top shape; 832 horses in the stables and a new official family was prepared for the Christmas Day inauguration of an eighty-day campaign to restore confidence in the sport of kings before the international border.

Victoria Will Meet Vancouver in McKechnie Cup Rugby at Royal Athletic

### THREE FOOTBALL MATCHES CARDED

Esquimalt to Play Thistles in Soccer Feature; Wrestling in Evening

Victoria's sport followers will be well looked after on Monday with a varied and well-balanced programme. The feature event of the day will be the McKechnie Cup rugby match between Victoria and Vancouver. Other competitions offered will be the annual Christmas Day swim, three football matches, two in the first division of the Coast League, and one in the Wednesday League, and a wrestling programme at the Tillium Club gym in the evening.

#### M'KECHNIE CUP GAME

Hundreds will throng to the Royal Athletic Park in the afternoon to watch Victoria start its defence of the McKechnie Cup, emblematic of supremacy in the provincial English rugby field, against the Vancouver "rep" squad. The game is scheduled to start at 2.45 o'clock, with H. A. Tomalin in charge.

Although hampered by unfavorable weather here, the Capitals have been working out fairly consistently, and are reported to be in good shape for the clash. This afternoon the boys were scheduled to complete their grooming with a workout at Oak Bay Park.

Hopes ran high to-day among the members of the local coaching staff who were looking to the city to show a decided superiority in the scrum, and hold their own in the backfield. Considerable time has been spent this season in building up the defensive strength of the Cape backs, and, according to reports, their play, particularly their tackling, has improved immensely.

The rival squad will line up as follows for the fray:

**TEAMS**  
Victoria Position Vancouver  
R. McInnes.....Fullback.....Kennington  
Hunnings.....Three.....Mercer  
L. Patrick.....Three.....Kinnamont  
Turgoose.....Three.....Roxborough  
Williams.....Three.....Lock  
Henderson.....Half.....Estabrook  
Brown.....S. Half.....Carey  
Wharton.....Forward.....Mackie  
B. Forbes.....Forward.....Dye  
Schultz.....Forward.....B. Ledingham  
Adams.....Forward.....Mitchell  
Barker.....Forward.....Lungley  
C. Forbes.....Forward.....Du Preez  
Porous.....Forward.....White  
Goad.....Forward.....White  
Sutherland and Normington are reserve forwards for Vancouver.

**WILL BE WATCHED**  
The locals will be marking Roxborough, North Shore All-Black, and Bill Lock, Occasional, tricky three-quarter, formerly of Varsity and Victoria College, who are figured among the most dangerous of the mainlanders. The Vancouverians will also be watching. He is an exceptionally dangerous man on the wing and has plenty of speed if given an opening.

As five-eighths, Estabrook, known here for several years as one of Varsity's outstanding backs in McKechnie Cup rugby, should give the Cape something to worry about, but it is expected the city's fast-breaking forwards will be able to look after him. Carey, a new man to the intercity game ranks, is also reported to be a smart man behind the scrum.

Although the city is figured to have a slight edge on the play, an exceptionally keen battle is anticipated. (Turn to Page 15, Column 4)

The Greetings Handicap features to-morrow's opening programme. Nineteen tentative entries have been posted for the \$1,500 purse. The Christmas handicap, first of seven scheduled stake races, will be run December 26 for a \$2,000 added purse.

## Miracles of Sport



## Monday Sports Programme

10.30 a.m.—Football at Beacon Hill: Nax vs. Saanich United  
11 a.m.—Christmas Day swim, starting at south end of C.P.R. docks and finishing at the Causeway.  
2.30 p.m.—Football at Heywood Avenue: Esquimalt vs. Saanich Thistles.  
2.30 p.m.—Football at Beacon Hill: Victoria City vs. Victoria West.  
2.45 p.m.—McKechnie Cup rugby at Royal Athletic Park: Victoria vs. Vancouver.  
8.15 p.m.—Wrestling at Tillium Club gym, Broad Street.

## Amateur Hockey Is Drawing Big Gates

Simon Pures Play Before Crowds of Around 10,000 in Eastern United States

Canadians Praised For Encouraging Youngsters: Have Number of Fine Teams

New York, Dec. 24.—Popularity of amateur hockey is sweeping across eastern United States like a January blizzard. Crowds undreamed of a few years ago are attending the games in Boston, Atlantic City, Baltimore and New York as the professional moguls look on enviously.

Senior city leagues, junior groups, high school circuits and even juvenile loops have organized in these places on a scale rivaling the well-founded amateur organizations in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal.

New York City to-day has the greatest number of registered players in the history. The senior games are attended by large crowds. At the start of the season 4,000 and 5,000 was the average, but now it has swelled to above the 10,000 mark.

More than 11,000 saw an amateur double-header here two weeks ago. Last week more than 12,000 journeyed to Madison Square Garden to see Atlantic Sea Gulls, United States champions, defeat St. Nicholas Hockey Club in an exhibition contest.

**CANADIANS PRAISED**  
Commenting on the enthusiasm amateur hockey has received this season, Lincoln Dickey, well-known Atlantic City official and owner of the huge rink there, praised Canadian youths for their part in encouraging youngsters to take up the game.

## HOCKEY TEAM MAY SWITCH

St. Paul, of American Association, Wants to Represent Moose Jaw in W.C.H.L.

Calgary, Dec. 24.—Transfer of the St. Paul hockey team of the American Association to Moose Jaw, as an entry into the western Canadian professional circuit, was discussed here yesterday by Sam Timmins, of the Twin-City aggregation, and President E. L. Richardson, of the Prairie League.

Timmins, goal tender of the St. Paul team, placed the proposition before Mr. Richardson, but after lengthy discussion no agreement was reached.

Mr. Richardson said the suggestion had been placed before the four teams in the prairie group for their opinion. Timmins suggested entry of the St. Paul aggregation, and permitting it to play double-headers to catch up with the schedule of the other teams. Mr. Richardson, however, said it was probable his organization would insist on the St. Paul team taking the same standing as the lowest team in the league, if it was admitted. It was doubtful if the present schedule would remain unchanged with the entry of a fifth settler.

Timmins said he was able to make rink arrangements in Moose Jaw, and everything was ready for St. Paul's entry if the league approved.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 24.—Reports from Calgary that the St. Paul club of the American Hockey Association might be transferred to Moose Jaw, Sask., were termed ridiculous by Kay Iverson, coach of the St. Paul team.

Sam Timmins, former St. Paul goaler, was said to have conferred in Calgary to-day with E. L. Richardson, president of the Western Canada Professional Hockey League, relative to such a proposal. "Timmins has no authority to speak for the St. Paul hockey club," said Iverson. "He was released by St. Paul because he talked too much. His proposal in Calgary is pure fabrication. We have no intention of leaving St. Paul."

**GO IN STYLE**  
"We're going to send a team of eight men, an alternate and a manager. Despite the lower traveling and living costs we're going to send them over in the style to which they have been accustomed, with \$1,000 as expense money for each of them."

Jacobus disclosed that a new method of selection is being used this year, with the twenty-five heads of the P.G.A. sectional organizations giving a voice in the team selection. Their opinions will be canvassed by the executive committee of the team selected on the basis of the regional voting.

## By Robert Edgren Ross Somerville Voted Dominion's Greatest Athlete

Golfing Star Receives Signal Honor in Ballot of Canadian Sports Writers

Alex. Wilson Is Given Four Votes

Somerville Given 43 Out of 63 Votes; Jimmy McLarnin Is Placed Second

Toronto, Dec. 24.—Sports writers of Canada to-day presented C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, London, Ont., with a Christmas present—the title of Canada's greatest athlete for 1932.

They found no difficulty in naming the silent linkman to the ranking position among Dominion athletes on the strength of his triumph in September in the United States amateur golf championship. Other victors and near-winners in international sport competition were mentioned, but none threatened Somerville's supremacy.

Requested by the Canadian Press to submit choices this week, the newspaper writers took in a wide field as they picked out favored stars from as widely-separated planes of endeavor as boxing's battle pits and the football gridiron. But forty-three of the sixty-three voters called Somerville.

The result was a distinct turnover from the choice by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada early this month of Alex. Wilson, Montreal middle-distance star who finished second in the 800 metres at the Los Angeles Olympic Games. Wilson received only four votes in the poll of sports writers.

In the country-wide vote, Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, fighting Irish welterweight, who has feasted on plenty of champions and ex-champs without ever annexing a title for himself, placed second with five votes. Wilson and Duncan McNaughton, Vancouver's Olympic high-jump champion, each received four.

Seven others were mentioned, each getting a single ballot. They are Howie Morenz and Lionel Conacher, hockey players; Frank Turville, all-around middle-distance runner; Hamilton Tigers, Canadian football champions; Torchy Peden, Victoria, king of North America's six-day bicycle races; Horace (Lefty) Gwynne, Toronto, Olympic bantamweight boxing champion; Winnipeg's Frankie Battaglia, challenger for the world middleweight ring title; and giant Bobby Pearce, Hamilton Australian who won his second Olympic single sculls title last summer.

The writers were permitted to vote for either amateur or professional athletes.

### Wichita May Get Ice Hockey Team

Kansas City, Dec. 24.—William F. Grant, American Hockey Association president, announced yesterday evening—Wichita, Kansas, probably will make formal entry into the circuit next week, Grant and other association officials are making plans to release surplus players from the St. Paul, Kansas City, Duluth and St. Louis clubs to aid Wichita in forming a team.

Indications pointed to the release of Garnett Campbell, center, and Harold Henderson, defense man, from Kansas City to the new prospective member club.

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Jacobus disclosed that a new method of selection is being used this year, with the twenty-five heads of the P.G.A. sectional organizations giving a voice in the team selection. Their opinions will be canvassed by the executive committee of the team selected on the basis of the regional voting.

The final selections will not be announced until late in February, after the returns are all in for the winter circuit.

### Stubecke Will Partner Peden

Toronto, Dec. 24.—Torchy Peden, Victoria, B.C., acclaimed the greatest bicycle rider in the world through his feat of winning ten of fourteen six-day grinds this year, will sail shortly from New York for Germany, he said here to-day. There he will partner with Bernard Stubecke in a six-day race at Dortmund starting January 6.

## CRICKETERS PLAY TO TIE

Rain Halts Match Between Touring M.C.C. Players and All-Tasmania

South Australia Takes Lead Over Queensland in Sheffield Shield Fixture

Hobart, Tasmania, Dec. 24.—A farcical game which should not have been played owing to heavy rain and a soggy pitch resulted in a draw to-day between the visiting English cricket test team and an all-Tasmanian eleven. So slippery was the crease that D. R. Jardine, captain of the M.C.C., would not use his regular bowlers' test slip-and-injure themselves.

Tasmania had knocked up 103 for five wickets when they declared and the M.C.C. scored 50 without the loss of a wicket when play was closed. Edward Paynter, the Lancashire professional, took three Tasmanian wickets for 44 runs. Jardine also bowled for England.

The English players will return to Australia next week and on Friday, December 30, engage with the Aussies for the second test match. England won the first one played early this month by virtually an inning.

Adelaide, Australia, Dec. 24.—South Australia took the lead over Queensland to-day in a Sheffield Shield cricket match when they scored 332 in their first inning. Queensland had scored 124 in their first, having continued on to-day to knock up 101 for six wickets. Loneragan scored 145 for South Australia in four hours.

The other Sheffield Shield match, between Victoria and New South Wales, was again postponed on account of rain at Melbourne.

### HELEN MOODY RETURNS HOME

Tennis Star Reaches San Francisco After Six Months' Tour of Europe

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—Delighted to be home again after the "very best time" she has ever had in Europe, Helen Moody, queen of tennis, returned to San Francisco yesterday after a six-months' absence, during which she again won the French and British championships.

Mrs. Moody was accompanied by her husband, Frederick S. Moody Jr. Telling of her match with King, Gustavus V. of Sweden, Mrs. Moody said: "He is very keen about tennis and though he is seventy-five years old he plays a wonderful game. We played together, partners in doubles. It was great fun and he is certainly world champion for his age."

### POOR PA

By CLAUDE CALLAN



"Cousin Nora's husband is sick an' Ma wants to help her, so Ma's goin' to discharge the woman we pay five dollars a week an' let Nora do the work for four dollars."

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# First round Knockouts Are One of Mysteries of Squared Ring

## Even Dempsey Was Dropped For Count In Opening Second

Suffered Quick Finish at the Hands of Jim Flynn Early in Career

### Walker-DeKuh Bout Related

Anything Can Happen in Fight, Says Edgren; Right Opening Is What Counts

By ROBERT EDGREN

I never call any fight a "barney" without some real proof of the fact that it is. There is an ancient saying that "anything can happen in a fight." It is the truest axiom of the ring.

A few nights ago, visiting Los Angeles, I went into Jack Doyle's Olympic Auditorium and saw Mickey Walker fight the gigantic Arthur DeKuh, land four knockdowns with four punches and leave the giant flattened on the floor for the final count in a minute and twenty-four seconds of the first round. DeKuh did not make a lead or strike a blow.

Now this was one of the queerest fights I ever saw. A disappointed crowd, that had expected to see a real battle, strongly suspected that it was "one of those things," and said so on the way out. Fight experts and officials gathered around the ring and talked it over, and next day some writers said it was a startling exhibition of Mickey's punching power and many more hinted that it had been framed in the east and that Jack Kearns brought Mickey and DeKuh west in the same drawing room.

**HOW WALKER FINISHED DEKU**  
What happened in the ring was just this. Mickey Walker, looking like a giant sawed off and pounded down to about five feet in height, looked a sure thing as he stepped up to meet the huge DeKuh. The big fellow, who rushed right across the ring as if to destroy Mickey with a single wallop, doubled up at the waist until his head was level with Mickey's knees.

DeKuh took these punches deliberately, one both hands as if he wanted to slam Mickey with the two fists at the same time. Mickey, grinning, stepped under DeKuh and with a left jab, which he rushed right across the ring as if to destroy Mickey with a single wallop, doubled up at the waist until his head was level with Mickey's knees. DeKuh took these punches deliberately, one both hands as if he wanted to slam Mickey with the two fists at the same time. Mickey, grinning, stepped under DeKuh and with a left jab, which he rushed right across the ring as if to destroy Mickey with a single wallop, doubled up at the waist until his head was level with Mickey's knees.

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### Tilden Plans Tennis Tour

New York, Friday, Dec. 24.—William T. Tilden II and three other professional tennis stars, plan to start a Coast-to-Coast exhibition tour in late January. Tilden said when he arrived from Europe aboard the liner Europa.

Bruce Barnes, Austin, Texas; Hans Nusslein, Germany, and Emmet Pare of Chicago will be his touring mates. Barnes and Nusslein accompanied "Big Bill" on his three months European tour. They participated in tournaments in eleven countries, from Oslo to Bucharest. They played with professionals and amateurs, and even with nobility. Tilden admitted that King Gustave of Sweden, and King Carol of Roumania had opposed him on the courts.

that Fulton had taken a dive. But he did not. All he took was a left hook in the middle and a left right on the chin as he fell, and that was plenty. Dempsey K.O'd the Oklahoma giant, Carl Morris, with the first punch in the first round at New Orleans.

**WHEN MAN MAULER WAS AT PEAK**

In that year, 1918, Jack Dempsey had twenty-one fights, and he won twelve of them with first-round knockouts. He was picking off the best heavyweights Kearns could get to fight him, not selecting easy marks or divers. Next year, 1919, Jack had five fights and won four of them in the first round. The only man that year who landed to the bell at the end of the first was the champion, Jess Willard, and he was on the floor and unable to get up unassisted when the bell saved him to go a couple of rounds more.

Jack Sharkey knocked out clever Jack Delaney in one round, and the crowd thought Delaney dived. He nearly had his head knocked off when King Tut Petrolle dived. That was silly, considering Billy's following record of desperate fighting against the best men in the country. Ernie Schaaf knocked out Jim Maloney in a round and Caruso could not even step him.

Anything can happen in a fight. And Jim Jeffries was the only man I ever saw who, in his prime, could not be knocked out. Old Bob Fitzsimmons used to say it was as easy to knock a man cold with the first punch as with any other, if you had the right opening. That still goes.

(Copyright, 1932, by Robert Edgren).

### Minor Hockey Loop Continues Schedule

New York, Dec. 24.—The Canadian-American Hockey League will continue with five clubs, due to the withdrawal of Springfield, President James Dooley announced yesterday, following a meeting here of the club owners. The points in which Springfield figures will be dropped from the record, but the schedule will not be revised until January 1, he said.

All the clubs agreed to a proposition to pay their players on a co-operative basis, giving each a minimum of \$50 a week and a share in a fund made up of 50 per cent of the gross receipts of each game.

**ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN**

But anything can happen in a fight. Mickey Walker has a habit of knocking big fellows out in a round. He has done it many times before. He always had a great punch, and he seems to land it better on big men than he did on welters and middleweights.

Walker knocked out Jack Gagnon and Lefty Cooper in a round. He shocked the sport-world by knocking out Mike McGuire in a round. Mike, the cleverest and craftiest as well as one of the hardest-hitting light-heavyweights. He knocked out K.O. Christner, a beefy big fellow with a wild wallowing style of fighting, in the first round. Recently he knocked out Matt Adgie and Herman Weiner in a round each. He can put up a good fight against a lot better boxer than DeKuh.

He whipped Jack Sharkey, now heavy-weight champion, in the opinion of the referee, Arthur Donovan, who credited Mickey with all of the fifteen rounds fought. He was leading Schmeling when his left eye was cut, and but for this accident might have won the fight. That soft spot over Mickey's eye, cut many times, in many fights, has cost him money.

**DEMPSEY EVENS MATTERS**

**WITH FLYNN**

Jack Dempsey was the greatest one-punch winner. He won a stack of fights in a round each. Also he was once knocked out in a round, by the first blow struck. If it seemed unreasonable that Mickey Walker could drop DeKuh, how about Jim Flynn's dropping young Jack Dempsey with a punch delivered on the handshake? It would have seemed impossible a couple of years later, when Dempsey had more reputation, Dempsey knocked Flynn out in the first round in a later return match.

In 1918, when Dempsey was working his way up to the championship bout with Willard, he was at the top of his fighting form. That year I saw him score his quickest knockout. He went after the gigantic plasterer, Fred Fulton, at the opening of the first round, and thumped him to the ropes and out to the middle of the ring, and hit him three punches so fast the eye could hardly follow them. Fulton shot straight backward toward where I sat at the edge of the ring. I was holding a stop-watch to check the timing on any knockdown. Fulton's back hit the floor exactly 14 3/4 seconds after the round began. He was carried to his corner, still paralyzed by that blow, when the ten had been counted over him. There were stories that night, and afterward,



### Mail Diplomas For Olympiad

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.—More than a thousand diplomas of the games of the tenth Olympiad were mailed yesterday by Wm. M. Henry of the local organizing committee to contestants who placed third or better in the classic here last summer and to all officials.

The diplomas, going to athletes and officials of forty-one nations, will not arrive in time for Christmas in any instance, for they have been sent to the national committees for distribution.

### Caras Second In Billiard Tourney

New York, Dec. 24.—Young Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del., sensation, captured second place in the United States pocket billiard championship tournament yesterday evening by defeating Andrew Ponzel, Philadelphia, in the third and decisive game of a three-cornered play-off series.

Caras, who had defeated the third contender, Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland, yesterday afternoon, conquered Ponzel, 125 to 94 in twenty innings.

Second place carried with it a cash prize of \$2,500 and a 14 per cent cut in the gate receipts, estimated at \$500.

**STRENGTHEN LEAD**

London, Ont., Dec. 24.—In a hectic struggle filled with action, London Tecumsehs defeated Syracuse Stars by 2 to 1 before a crowd of 3,500 here yesterday evening, and strengthened their hold on the leadership of the International Hockey League, and retained their undefeated home record.

**CUP RUGBY, SOCCER AND CHRISTMAS SWIM MAIN COMPETITIONS**

(Continued from Page 14)

**CHRISTMAS SWIM**

In addition to watching a smart swim, the crowd that congregates at the Inner Harbor on Monday morning at 11 o'clock to witness the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club's Christmas Day handicap will see Teddy Slingaby, Victoria's fast boy swimmer, give an exhibition of cold water aquatics.

Carrie Grey, Y.M.C.A. mermaid, will be out to defend the Harbor Cup she won for the second time a year in the fifty-yard dash. From the same club will come Bill Blair, Dan Dowell, Fifth Brigade, will represent the militia, Harry Church and Lloyd Matthews along with the veterans, Bill Robertson, former winner of the trophy, will carry the colors of the V.A.S.C.

Bob Shade of the Crystal Garden, and Bert Buller of the Fifth Brigade, may also compete.

Following the swim a medley Through-Victoria rowing race will be held by two fours, two doubles and a sculler from the James Bay Athletic Association. They will start in the Inner Harbor and finish at the George in front of their quarters.

**FOOTBALL**

The feature engagement on Monday's football card will be the Coast League match between the Santhist Thistles, winners of the first half honors, and Equimault, last year's city champions, at the Heywood Avenue grounds.

The second Coast League game will bring together the Victoria West and Victoria City teams at lower Beacon Hill. Both games start at 2:30 o'clock.

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**Babe Didrikson Will Remain Pro**

St. Louis, Dec. 23.—Mildred (Babe) Didrikson announced here today that the reinstatement action of the Southern A.A.U. will not affect her decision to turn professional. "I do not in the least regret the decision I have made," she said in a statement issued to the press as she boarded a Chicago-bound train.

**DATE YADER**

who will meet Bobby Hyland, Minneapolis, in one of the six ten-minute-round bouts on the wrestling card at the Tillicum gym on Monday evening, starting at 8:45 o'clock. This will be Vader's first appearance on the Pacific Coast. In the other half of the double main event Senor Don Castillo, Argentine, tackles Jack Gorman, Texas. Castillo will also be making his initial appearance in Victoria and is coming with the reputation of having several new holds of his own creation. A local preliminary will complete the holiday card.

**CUP RUGBY, SOCCER AND CHRISTMAS SWIM MAIN COMPETITIONS**

(Continued from Page 14)

**CHRISTMAS SWIM**

In addition to watching a smart swim, the crowd that congregates at the Inner Harbor on Monday morning at 11 o'clock to witness the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club's Christmas Day handicap will see Teddy Slingaby, Victoria's fast boy swimmer, give an exhibition of cold water aquatics.

Carrie Grey, Y.M.C.A. mermaid, will be out to defend the Harbor Cup she won for the second time a year in the fifty-yard dash. From the same club will come Bill Blair, Dan Dowell, Fifth Brigade, will represent the militia, Harry Church and Lloyd Matthews along with the veterans, Bill Robertson, former winner of the trophy, will carry the colors of the V.A.S.C.

Bob Shade of the Crystal Garden, and Bert Buller of the Fifth Brigade, may also compete.

Following the swim a medley Through-Victoria rowing race will be held by two fours, two doubles and a sculler from the James Bay Athletic Association. They will start in the Inner Harbor and finish at the George in front of their quarters.

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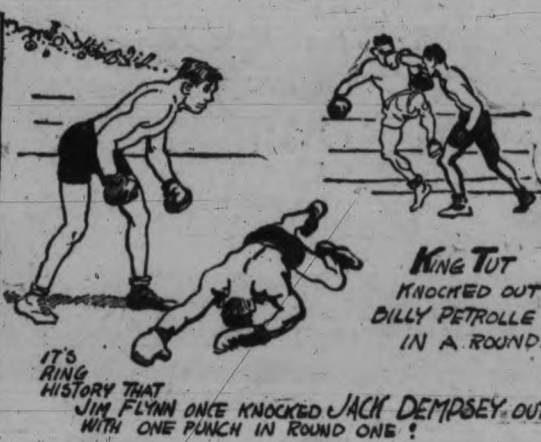
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## Five Games Carded Over Week-end In Major Hockey Loop

Three Fixtures to Be Played This Evening and Two Tomorrow Night

### TORONTO LEAFS OPPOSE CHICAGO

New York Rangers Hosts to Maroons; Boston Bruins Play at Ottawa

Five games will be played in the National Hockey League over the week-end, three this evening and two tomorrow night. To-night's engagements will see New York Americans tangle with the Canadiens at Montreal, Chicago Hawks visit Toronto and Boston Bruins play at Ottawa. To-morrow evening the Montreal Maroons will engage Lester Patrick's New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden, and Chicago will play at Detroit.

**Canadians and Americans will engage in a battle that will see the former trying to get on even terms with the Americans for fourth place in the Canadian section, only two points separating the teams. The Chicago-Toronto engagement will see both clubs striving to improve their positions.**

**BOSTON CAN TAKE LEAD**

Boston by a victory at Ottawa has a chance to take undisputed lead of the American group, although the Rangers go into action on Sunday and could tie it up again. Ottawa, on the other hand, by a victory could take second place away from the idle Maroons.

All five week-end battles will have a decided bearing on the standings and today.

## GILBERT IS THREATENED

Famous Jockey Receives Letter Demanding Four Winners Or Death Penalty

New Orleans, Dec. 24.—Johnny Gilbert, the year's leading jockey, who said he received a letter yesterday threatening him with death unless he rode four winners at Jefferson Park, won the first and third races, but strolled nonchalantly around the track without a mount for the other two designated races.

Postal inspectors said they believed the letter was either a joke from some friends or the work of a crank. It was mailed from Jamaica, N.Y., and signed "The New York and Brooklyn Gun Gang." The letter said that if the original warning demanding four winners on Friday, at stipulated odds, were not heeded, "the final warning would be a 38."

The letter stated that while the senders of the letter would not be at Jefferson Park to place their bets, they would have a representative at the track.

Authorities here will turn the letter over to New York postal inspectors.



New Orleans, Dec. 24.—Jefferson Park racing results yesterday follow:

First race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Jack Beamer (Gilbert) ..... \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50 Pacheco (Basur) ..... 10.00 3.50 Dandy Dan (Parke) ..... 4.00 Also ran: General Tor, Gladys Choice, Treize, Old Bill, Jeanne Wachs, Port o' Play, Baritone.

Second race—Six furlongs: Blue Darter (Dupuy) ..... \$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 Regula (Miller) ..... 2.50 2.50 Oodric (Basur) ..... 4.40

Also ran: Too Much Talk, Timekeeper, McCullah, Royal Sabre, Tricheck, Charlie McCraan, Brown Trap, Chris Pachan.

Third race—Six furlongs: Donnie (Gilbert) ..... \$4.20 \$2.40 \$3.20 Alcorn (Martin) ..... 6.00 3.00 Red Vest (Levy) ..... 2.50

Also ran: Elkhart, Red Vamp, Clidrift, Linsom, Runon, Nancy Oak, Transmitt, Friscoville, Catalina Island.

Fourth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Switch (Martin) ..... \$7.00 \$3.00 \$3.20 My Prince (Miller) ..... 10.00 6.00 Duchess of York (Cooper) ..... 6.00

Also ran: Indian Hawk, Howie, Happy Warrior, Tennywood.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Flash Don (Harty) ..... \$2.40 \$2.50 \$2.50 Chianti (Beck) ..... 2.50 2.50 Burnside (No Boy) ..... 3.50

Also ran: Taron, Black, Howie, Happy Warrior, Tennywood.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Vennie (McCoy) ..... \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.50 Miersa (Martin) ..... 10.00 5.40

Also ran: Shady Girl, Withal, Bear, Lado, No Fun, Dunbar, Olive Sabbath, Lorraine K. Morris.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Crowned Head (Mey) ..... \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.00 Distress Signal (Garner) ..... 10.00 6.00

Also ran: Jeff O'Neil, Evelyn E. Green, Faylin, Bucky, Penn, Joan G, Mutual Fried, Bill Phillips.

Track, slow; weather, cloudy.

**Greenleaf Issues Novel Challenge**

New York, Dec. 24.—Ralph Greenleaf, world pocket billiards champion for the twelfth time, yesterday issued an open challenge to any player to meet him in a 10,000-point handicap match for a side bet of \$2,500 or less. Greenleaf to give his opponent a point for every dollar bet.

Under the terms of the challenge, Greenleaf thus would give a challenger posting the full limit bet 2,500 points.

Erwin Rudolph, Greenleaf's leading challenger for the world title for several years and champion of 1930, was believed ready to accept the offer.

### COLWOOD COURSE OPEN FOR PLAY

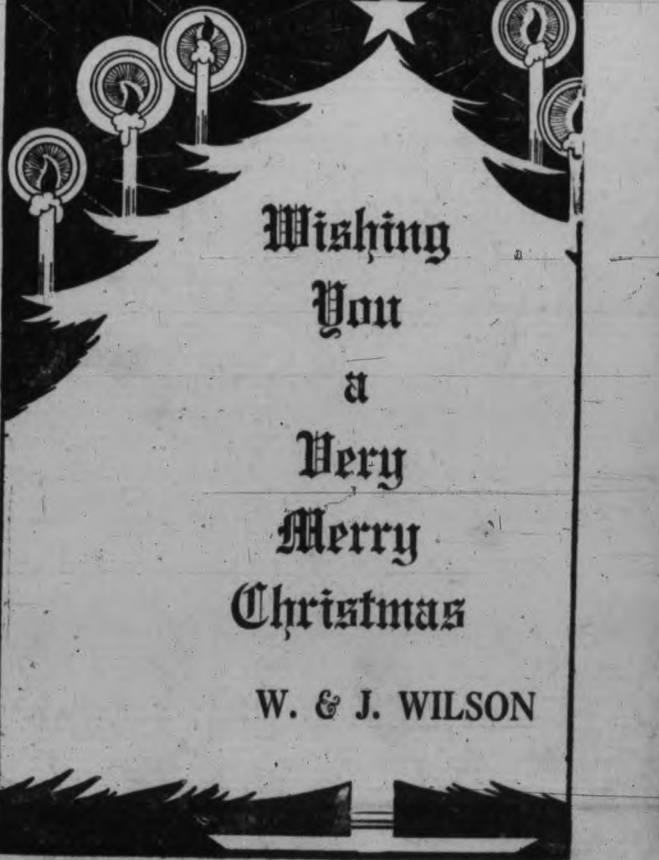
It was announced yesterday that the Colwood Golf Club is open for play.

The links have been closed for several days until the frost came out of the ground. Considering weather conditions, the course is in fine shape and several members took advantage of the re-opening and toured the links yesterday.

### TRADE WINDS BLOWING



Trading in the ball player market is brisk. Jumping the gun before the annual major league club's meeting in New York, The Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Giants and the Phillies swung a three-cornered deal involving five players and considerable cash. The Pirates, by giving Glenn Spencer, right-handed pitcher, to the Giants, and Gus Dugas, rookie out-fielder, to the Phillies, got Freddie Lindstrom, Giant outfielder. Then the Giants exchanged outfielders with the Phillies, getting George Davis in exchange for Chick Fullis. Players in the deal are shown above. Upper left is Spencer; lower left, Dugas; centre, Lindstrom; upper right, Davis, and lower right, Fullis.





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The Compliments of the Season

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HUGH ALLAN, Victoria Manager

Slight Support, But  
Winnipeg Futures  
Up Fractionally

Winnipeg, Dec. 24.—Light offerings and some support from buying at Chicago brought a fractional lift in wheat prices on the Grain Exchange here today, and in spite of lack of export business futures closed the short week session  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  higher.

December closed at 42, May at 43  $\frac{1}{2}$  and July at 44  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Volume of trade was not large, but a much better feeling existed and the

tightness of supplies made it comparatively easy to boost prices.

Much of the lull in export business was attributed to foreign markets being on holiday. Buying at Chicago seemed to be of an investment nature. India was reported to be buying wheat from Australia and the news was taken to indicate India will not export this season. The diversion of Australian wheat there will lessen competition in Europe.

Interest in cash wheat and coarse grains continued dull.

## To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

CHICAGO

Winnipeg, Dec. 24.—Wheat: Despite the fact that there was no demand whatever for cash wheat, the cash future month was strong, advancing one cent from the previous close. The buying appeared to be some short covering on the part of two or three terminal interests, which found it very difficult to fill their requirements as offerings were extremely light. There also was some good buying in the May by U.S. interests which was possibly on spread between here and Chicago and Chicago again lost ground on Winnipeg.

No export business could be located as exporters and seaboard houses were in the market. Possibly the feature of the market was again the light offerings and buying was difficult without forcing prices higher. However, after the market eased off fractionally as early buyers were attempting to take profits.

In the cash market all spreads were unchanged except on the durums which were advanced a half a cent. With Liverpool and Buenos Aires closed today there was little outside news coming through beyond the fact that the southwest had received some further rain and snow and this was reflected in a rather drabgy market at Chicago.

Winnipeg closed  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  higher. Coarse grains: These markets were steady and to the firmness in the leading cereal, but there was very little business or trading of any description going on. Offerings continue very light.

Oats closed unchanged to  $\frac{1}{4}$  lower, barley  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  lower and rye  $\frac{1}{4}$  up to unchanged. Flax closed  $\frac{1}{4}$  up to unchanged.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
December 41-2 42-2 41-2 42  
May 42-2 43-2 42-2 43  
July 43-2 44-2 43-2 44

Oats—Open High Low Close  
December 21-6 21-6 21-4 20-3  
May 22-6 22-6 22-4 22-4  
July 23-6 23-6 23-4 23-4

Barley—Open High Low Close  
December 27-3 27-3 27-1 27-1  
May 28-3 28-3 28-1 28-1  
July 29-3 29-3 29-1 29-1

Flax—Open High Low Close  
December 74-2 74-2 74-0 74-0  
May 75-2 75-2 75-0 75-0  
July 76-2 76-2 76-0 76-0

Cash Grain Close  
Wheat—No. 1, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 2, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 3, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 4, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 5, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 6, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 7, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 8, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 9, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 10, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 11, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 12, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 13, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 14, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 15, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 16, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 17, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 18, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 19, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 20, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 21, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 22, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 23, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 24, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 25, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 26, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 27, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 28, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 29, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 30, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 31, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 32, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 33, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 34, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 35, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 36, 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; 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## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

**How Can Children Be Made to Leave the Too-comfortable Home Nest? — Ruthless Divorcee Who Would Snatch Younger Sister's Husband Away From Her**

DEAR MISS DIX—Your article about getting the children to leave the home nest gets a shout of praise from me, but how to do it? I married a widower with three nearly grown children. I was good to them and they love me. So well they are not willing to leave mother and her cooking. The two girls married soon after leaving college and they chose fine, sensible, well-educated young men, but was it easy to get them out of the house? I should say not. They never would have gone if I had not kept moving into smaller and smaller apartments.

Because they can not come home because there is no room for them they have settled down to a salutary routine of cooking and housekeeping and baby-rearing. Now the problem is the boy. He is now twenty. Will not go to school. Will not work. Hates the slightest physical or mental exertion. Sits at home and does nothing but play solitaire and read newspapers and detective stories and smokes. How can I get him on his way out of the nest in a manner beneficial to him?



Answer: Get the boy a job and tell him that henceforth he is his own meal ticket, and that if he wants to eat he will have to work. Then go to live for the time being in one room in a hotel so there will be no place for him. Evidently he is one of the birds that will never leave the warm home nest of his own accord. He will not only have to be pushed out of it, but you will have to destroy the nest so he cannot return to it.

There is no problem that parents have to face that is more difficult than that of what to do with their lazy, purposeless children who settle down on mother and father to be supported and who refuse to make the slightest effort to provide for themselves. It is a problem so complicated with a false idea of parental duty and so mixed up with maudlin affection that most fathers and mothers lack the nerve and backbone to solve it in the only rational way. Which is by turning the youngsters out on their own and locking the door behind them.

But few parents have the hardihood to apply such a drastic remedy, although they know it is the only cure. They can not bear to think that Mamie may be having to cook her a poor meal over a gas jet or Sammie may have no nice comfortable bed to sleep in, so they let Mamie and Sammie sit around idle year after year with nothing to do but to play golf or pool or follow some sort of temperamental occupation which brings in no pay envelope.

All of us know dozens of cases like these. We know plenty of homes in which there are husky young men and women with plenty of intelligence and plenty of energy in amusing themselves, who positively refuse to leave the home nest long years after they should have been out of it and about their own business. Sometimes they stay until they are old birds themselves and father and mother have to scratch around and feed them as long as they live and die wondering what will become of poor middle-aged Sally and Jimmy.

This tenderness on the parents' part that encourages normally healthy and sensible youngsters in a perpetual babyhood does as much harm as any other one thing in the world. It ruins the thousands of men and women who should be braced up instead of coddled and who only need some compelling necessity to make them do their duty in the world. It is the knowledge that there is always home to stay in and three square meals a day that is responsible for nine-tenths of the no-account loafers that encumber the earth.

It is the boys and girls who know that they can always go back home and be taken care of who are the quitters and shirkers, who throw up a job the minute it gets to be hard sledding and there are disagreeable bosses to be contended with. The boys and girls who have no one but themselves to depend on, no where to go but the room their labor pays for, nothing to eat but what they earn, are the ones who stick to their work and put their backs and backs in it until they win out to success.

So the parents who are afflicted with parasite children who refuse to take an education or hold on to any job, do their youngsters the greatest kindness they can possibly perform when they follow the example of the birds and push them out of the home nest and make them try their own wings.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have been married twice and am middle-aged, but look younger than I am and have always been with the younger set. One of these young people is my sister's husband. I am very much in love with him and he with me and he wants to marry me. My sister knows nothing of this affair. Shall I tell her her feelings, or shall I seize my first real happiness while I am still young?

S. C.

Answer: I do not know how you could expect to be happy after you had done such a dastardly deed as to take your sister's husband away from her. It is a cruel and heartless enough thing to break up any woman's home, but the deed seems particularly unforgivable when it is your sister's home you wreck and whose life you shatter.

Even savages have a sense of family loyalty and recognize that they owe something to the blood tie.

You have been married twice and twice divorced. Surely those experiences should have taught you something about marriage and men. You have been dull indeed if you have not observed that a young man who is so weak that he lets a middle-aged woman take him away from his wife is poor husband material. He is easily tempted and any woman who wants him can have him by using a few flatteries and cajoleries. He is a poor matrimonial bet and you would lose him as easily as you won him.

Again you must have observed that the middle-aged woman who thinks that she still looks like a flapper before herself. Nor is her lot a happy one if she marries a man much younger than herself because she has to keep up a synthetic girlhood that is about the most wearing thing on earth. She dare not have a wrinkle or a gray hair or rest her weary bones. She has to live up to the boy husband and be gay and frolicsome and a perpetual debutante.

So my advice to you is to forget your middle-aged infatuation for this boy and instead of philandering with him send him back to do his duty to his wife. When you consider your sister's feelings you will be doing far more to achieve your own happiness than you will if you rob her of her husband.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am very much in love with a fine young fellow. My parents like him, but they do not approve of his family. His parents were divorced when he was fifteen and he had to go out then and support himself. Do you really think it is fair to condemn him because of his parents?

V. T.

Answer: Certainly not. You are not going to marry his father and mother. You are going to marry him, so it is his record that counts, not theirs.

Possibly your father and mother think that he will not make a good husband because his father was a drunkard. Some of the thriftiest and best housekeepers I have ever seen were women who were disgusted by their mother's extravagance and sloppiness, and I know one woman who spelt her husband to death because she was always so sorry for her father because her mother was so cold and indifferent to him.

DOROTHY DIX.

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## Officers Named By Cumberland Society

## RETALIATION IS DISCUSSED

Associated Press

Cumberland, Dec. 24.—At the annual meeting, election of officers and Christmas drawing of the Cumberland Literary and Athletic Association, yearly reports showed that the association, which is supported by the employees of the Canadian Collieries (D) Ltd., had a satisfactory year. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, Col. C. W. Villiers; hon. vice-president, Thos. Graham; president, A. J. Taylor; vice-president, S. Hunt Sr.; treasurer, W. Henderson Jr.; secretary, T. D. Robertson; board of management, G. Shearer, T. Carney, W. Whyte, J. Brown, R. T. Brown and E. Walker.

Washington, Dec. 24.—The belief retaliatory measures might spring from enforcement of the new British customs regulation affecting Canadian wheat shipped to the United Kingdom through United States ports has arisen in the minds of United States officials.

Senator White, Republican of Maine, has on several occasions advocated a bill which would impose a special tax on goods imported to the United States through a country other than that of their origin. Such a measure would affect Canada, for example, in the case of silk, which comes to this country by way of Vancouver and Winnipeg.

## HALIFAX CHARGE AGAINST SANTA

Canadian Press

Halifax, Dec. 24.—And so they booked Santa Claus at the police station here on a charge of causing actual bodily harm.

It happened because the scepticism of one of the older pupils at the Upper Tanabion School was tinged with curiosity. Santa Claus was busy distributing toys and candy. The sceptical one, a lad of fifteen, thought it was a case of mistaken identity. He reached out and, lifting the benevolent gentleman's long white beard, peered underneath. That was unethical, Santa thought. According to police information, he smote the youth lustily on the ear.

## SKY-ROADS

## BULLETIN BOARD

SKYROADS FLYING CLUB

ANSWER TO LAST QUESTION

DEAR CHARLES:

THERE IS NO TIME WHEN

THE SUPPORTING ROTATION OF

AUTOGRAPH BLADES CAN BE

STOPPED WHILE MOVING, IS IN

THE AIR AS THEIR MOTION IS

PRODUCED SOLELY BY WIND

PRESSURE CAUSED BY MOVEMENT

OF AUTOGRAPH IN ANY DIRECTION

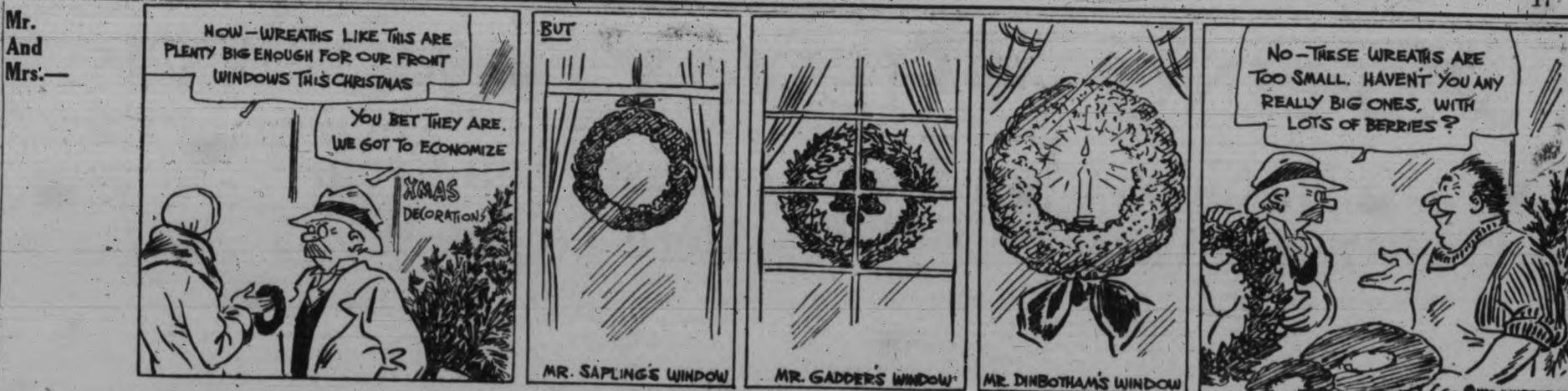
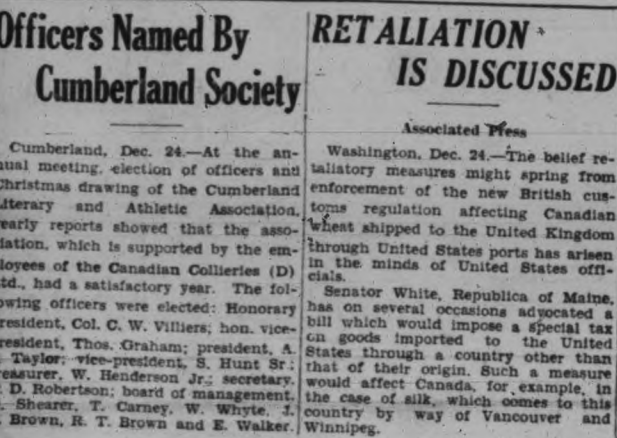
TODAY'S QUESTION

GIVE DETAILS OF THE FIRST

ONE MAN FLIGHT FROM AMERICA

TO FRANCE

REQUESTED BY HOWARD DARE





# SHIPPING, AIRWAY AND AVIATION NEWS

## Three C.N. Ships Sold During Week

Canadian Winner and Canadian Ranger Sold to Vancouver Firm

Canadian Volunteer Purchased By Jamaica Interests For West Indies Service

Three freighters, well-known at this port, the Canadian Ranger, the Canadian Winner and the Canadian Volunteer were sold this week, according to word received in Victoria this morning from Montreal headquarters of the Canadian National Steamships, former owner of the vessels. For several years these three ships have been in regular service between eastern Canadian ports and Victoria and Vancouver.

The Canadian Winner and the Canadian Ranger, the Montreal messengers, have been sold to the Dominion Steamship Agency of Vancouver and the Canadian Volunteer has been purchased by J. S. Webster and Sons of Kingston, Jamaica.

It is expected the Canadian Winner and the Canadian Ranger will be sent to Japan for operation in the Orient trade, while the Canadian Volunteer will be employed in coastal trade between the islands of the West Indies.

The Canadian Seignior will also be sold, reducing the company's fleet to twenty-one steamers. There will be no Canadian National service between eastern Canadian ports and Victoria and Vancouver in the future, the ships having been forced out of the route by the recently formed Vancouver-St. Lawrence Line, whose ship Pacific Commerce is at Victoria to-day with cargo from the east coast.

The Canadian Winner is now on her way up the coast and will berth at the Ogden Point pier towards the end of the week with 300 tons of general cargo from Montreal and Quebec. She will be turned over to her Vancouver owners as soon as she discharges her mainland cargo.

The Canadian Winner and the Canadian Volunteer were built in Victoria in 1920 at the Harbor Marine Limited, at the yards on the Industrial Reserve.

The Canadian Ranger and the Canadian Seignior were constructed at the Canadian Vickers plant in Montreal in 1919.

**Merry Christmas**

**Jameson Motors Ltd.**

**SALE OF CIRCULATING HEATERS**

A clearance of these popular heaters at lowest prices ever offered in Victoria. On easy terms, from

**\$19.50**

**HART'S HARDWARE**

**BLACK BALL FERRIES**

**Reduced Round-trip Fares**

For Christmas and New Year Holidays to Seattle

\$3.10 for Christmas Period  
\$3.10 for New Year Period  
\$3.30 for Both Periods

Information and Tickets from  
E. E. BLACKWOOD, Agent, 912 Government Street—Phone E 0722  
R. S. HOWARD, Agent, C.P.R. Wharf—Phone G 3233

**Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.**

**Salt Spring Island Service**

**FERRY MS. CY. PECK**

**DAILY (EXCEPT WEDNESDAY)**

Leave Fulford Harbor ..... 8.15 a.m. 3.30 p.m.  
Leave Swartz Bay ..... 9.30 a.m. 4.30 p.m.  
(Subject to Change Without Notice)

**TARIFF**

PASSENGERS ..... 25¢  
AUTOMOBILES ..... 75¢ to \$1.50 according to weight  
TRUCKS ..... \$1.25 to \$2.00, according to size  
MOTORCYCLES ..... 50¢

For Motor Coach Connections Phone Empire 1177 or 1178

## RADIO TO BRING MANY FEATURES

**TO-NIGHT**

6 p.m.—Madame Schumann-Heink, contralto, and Arthur Brisbane, famous columnist, with "Frank Black in Bethlehem." NBC Christmas programme—KOMO and KJR.

7 p.m.—Dramatization of Dickens' "Christmas Carol"—CBS and KOL.

8.55 p.m.—Chimes of Trinity Church in New York City—NBC and KJR.

9 p.m.—New English Singers and soloists in carol programme—CBS, KOL and KVI.

**TOMORROW**

5.55 a.m.—British Empire broadcast "King George to speak"—CFPT and Canadian National and Canadian Pacific stations.

9.15 a.m.—Roxey Mammoth Symphony, with 225-piece orchestra, negro choir of 125 voices, children's chorus, Radio City Music Hall chorus and four soloists—KJR.

10.30 a.m.—"A Modern Christmas Carol"—KOMO.

12 noon—New York Philharmonic, Eviatan Point—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 36; wind, 5 miles N.E.; rain, 12; clear.

1.15 p.m.—Armand Tokatyian, Metropolitan Opera tenor—KOMO.

5 p.m.—Edith Carver—KOMO.

6.15 p.m.—Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera soprano and Bruce Barton, author of "The Man Nobody Knows"—KJR.

7 p.m.—Edna St. Vincent Millay, noted poet, reading her work—KOMO.

8.15 p.m.—Walter Winchell—KOMO.

**TO-MORROW**

9.30 a.m.—"Christmas" oratorio by John Sebastian Bach—KJR.

1 p.m.—The Passing of the Third Floor Back—by Jerome K. Jerome—KJR.

8.30 p.m.—Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone—KOMO.

**REPORTS**

Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday 45, minimum 40; wind, 5 miles W. rain, 14; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 36; wind, 5 miles N.E.; rain, 12; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.36; temperature, maximum yesterday 38, minimum 34; wind, 20 miles E. rain, 15; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 40; wind, 6 miles S.W. rain, 10; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.34; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 40; wind, 8 miles S. rain, 10; cloudy.

San Jose—Barometer, 30.34; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 40; wind, 4 miles N.E. rain, 12; clear.

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Fresh to high wind and rain, unsettled and mild with occasional rain.

**FORECAST**

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Fresh to high wind and rain, unsettled and mild with occasional rain.

**TEMPERATURES**

Victoria ..... Max. 45 Min. 40  
Nanaimo ..... 45 40  
Duncan ..... 45 40  
Port Moody ..... 44 40  
Port Alberni ..... 44 40  
Kamloops ..... 34 24  
Kelowna ..... 34 24  
Prince George ..... 24 20  
Grand Forks ..... 24 20  
Nelson ..... 24 20  
Calgary ..... 38 18  
Edmonton ..... 38 18  
Saskatoon ..... 38 18  
Winnipeg ..... 38 18  
Toronto ..... 42 32  
Ottawa ..... 34 26  
Montreal ..... 34 26  
St. John ..... 40 22  
Halifax ..... 30 16

**PREPARE TO APPEAL**

While Mr. Macaulay received congratulations on the vindication of his good name, Mr. Harpell and his counsel were laying plans for the appeal to a higher court.

Two so-called Insull loans made by the Sun Life figured largely in the evidence, which showed both had been repaid in full. They were not actual loans as no money had changed hands, but sales of stock to Samuel Insull Inc. on credit. On both transactions the Sun Life had reaped a large profit.

Throughout the whole trial Mr. Macaulay, white-haired financier, sat in the courtroom and followed the proceedings closely.

**JUDGE'S CHARGE**

The jury took an hour and forty minutes to reach its verdict, and recommended leniency on the part of the judge. Just before they retired, the jurors were told in the judge's charge the truth of every statement in the alleged libel had to be proved to justify acquittal, and not merely the truth of a part of it.

**PROSECUTION ADDRESS**

Aime Geoffrey, K.C., for Mr. Macaulay, told the jury no evidence had been produced to prove a single statement in the article complained of. Evidence the Sun Life had posted money on one or two bad investments was no evidence Mr. Macaulay was a "crook," as the investments had been passed on by other officers of the company.

"We must not forget this is a court case and not an inquiry," said Mr. Geoffrey. The evidence had not been directed toward determining the honesty of Mr. Macaulay, but toward an investigation of the Sun Life's bookkeeping methods.

Charges the complainant had "faked his books," and "preyed on the people," the prosecutor declared. "In any case the company's books had nothing to do with Mr. Macaulay, who was president, Arthur B. Wood, actuary, the auditors and George Finlayson, Dominion superintendent of insurance, were all responsible for the books. Mr. Finlayson's department had examined them and offered no criticism."

**DISTRIBUTION OF PROFITS**

As to the charge the shareholders had been given too large a share of the profits of the company as compared with the policyholders, Mr. Geoffrey contended the distribution had not been criticized by the Dominion Government.

The defence had alleged the Sun Life president had been guilty of a crime in entering a syndicate, one of the aims of which was to stabilize or support the market. If that were so, said Mr. Geoffrey, the entire Dominion cabinet had committed a crime in supporting the wheat market.

**DEFENCE ADDRESS**

Calixte Cormier, defence counsel, differed with his address to the jury. As president of the Sun Life, Mr. Macaulay was charged with the safety of insurance funds which were meant for the sup-

## Tourists Sail From Here To See World

President Cleveland Taking Out Pleasure Travelers on Interesting Voyages

Business Men Also Aboard Liner Here To-day on Way Across Pacific to Orient

Striding out to see the fascinating ports along the main water highways of the world, several globe-trotters will sail from Victoria to-day for the Orient by the liner President Cleveland. The first country on the world voyage will be Japan. Then will come China, and then on through the Straits Settlements to India and the Mediterranean, a visit in Europe and home across the Atlantic. The tourists sailing to-day are making the voyage on their own, and will stop off indefinitely at places that appeal to them.

With Capt. George W. Yardley on the bridge the President Cleveland sailed from Seattle this morning at 11 o'clock. She arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon to pick up light cargo.

Canadian mails and twenty-five steerage passengers.

Pleasure travelers aboard the liner included Mrs. C. B. Shaffer of Seattle going to Shanghai to join a world cruise party; Professor Archer Taylor of Chicago, with Mrs. Taylor, starting off to see the world on a two-years' holiday and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson of Portland, Oregon, who will first make a prolonged stay in Japan before proceeding around the world.

Other passengers sailing to-day include Sodel Mogi of London, en route to Shanghai; Otto Fruessman of the International General Electric Company of New York, en route to Yokohama; Miss Jessie Baldwin of Chicago, going to Calcutta to join the Lee Memorial Mission; T. K. Hansen of Tong Ying and Company of New York en route to Shanghai and W. W. Ly, of the Sang Ti Curio Company of New York going to Shanghai with Mrs. Ly and the Misses Grace and Edna Ly.

The St. President Taft, Capt. M. Jensen, is expected here early Tuesday morning from the Orient, bringing the fourteen members of the Meli University basketball team to play a series of games in Pacific Northwest cities. The Taft will bring 300 tons of general Oriental freight for discharge at this port.

**PASSES PORT ON WAY FROM ANTIPODES**

Ms. MAURAKI

which left the William Head quarantine station at 9.30 o'clock yesterday evening on her way to Vancouver from New Zealand.

port of widows and orphans. He had no right to enter into a syndicate, really a pool, for the underwriting of a stock in which his company had invested, said Mr. Cormier.

The Criminal Code made it an offence to do anything to affect the market value of securities, he added, yet one of the objects of this Insull syndicate had been to stabilize the market for the stock of the Middle West Utilities Company.

As president of the Sun Life, Mr. Macaulay should not have entered the Insull syndicate to underwrite Middle West Utilities stock, Mr. Cormier argued, when the company had an interest as a stockholder of Middle West.

"As a member of the syndicate," said Mr. Cormier, "he was paying \$100 a share for the preferred stock. But at the same time, his company, the Sun Life, was paying \$120 a share on the market. This is wrong, gentlemen."

**SAYS COMPANIES BENEFITED**

James J. Harpell was pictured by Mr. Cormier as a man who had done a great service to life insurance companies.

Evidence of this, Mr. Cormier said, was the fact that the Sun Life had increased its holdings of high grade bonds from \$2,000,000 to \$20,000,000 since Mr. Harpell began his campaign in his paper, The Journal of Commerce.

"He was the only one of a million shareholders," said counsel, "who had the courage to raise his voice against the company buying common stocks and bonds in 1928 when the whole world was engaged in an orgy of speculation, and he is in court to-day."

The stand he had taken then (in 1928) had been justified by experience since, said Mr. Cormier. In fact, he contended, Mr. Harpell had performed

a service of greater benefit to life insurance companies generally than any other man in twenty-five years.

**VANCOUVER SHIPPING**

Vancouver, Dec. 24.—Furness (Pacific Limited) Ms. Pacific Grove, sailed yesterday for New Westminster to load apples and metal. She will take the largest consignment of British Columbia grain and general cargo ever loaded on any of the ships of the line. It consists of nearly 7,000 tons of grain, flour, canned goods, apples and lumber. The ship will sail from New Westminster this evening. Vancouver passengers embarking for London are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bennett.

Norwegian Ms. Dagfred has been chartered by Canadian Transport Company Limited to load full with lumber for Japan. Anglo-Canadian has fixed Ms. Carperly for grain to Shanghai, and Ms. Langlois for grain for United Kingdom-Continental.

Canadian-Australasian Line reports Ms. Mauraki in this morning from Australia and New Zealand.

Yamashita Shipping Company reports Ms. Juyo Maru, now at Wood-fibre, due in Vancouver to-night.

Empire Shipping Company Limited has a fleet of seven ships due next week. The Norwegian freighters Fernmore and Fernale are due to load full with grain for Shanghai; the steamer Chidder will arrive to load for Greece. Ms. Shiraharu Maru and Ms. Koryu Maru are inbound to load for Japan. Mrs. Boren is scheduled in for Australia, and Ms. Pella will arrive from Mediterranean ports.

**MARINE INTELLIGENCE**

**Coastwise Movements**

**VICTORIA-VANCOUVER**

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 8.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6.45 p.m.

Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily at 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3.30 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria at midnight; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 7 a.m.

**VICTORIA-SEATTLE**

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily 9 a.m.

Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily at 10.15 a.m.

Princess Alice leaves Seattle daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1.30 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria for Seattle daily at 4.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 8.30 p.m.

**VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES**

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily at 9 a.m.

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria daily at 10.15 a.m.

**VANCOUVER-NANAIMO**

Princess Elaine, Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Vancouver daily at 11 a.m.

Princess Alice leaves Nanaimo daily at 8 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.; Sundays at 5.45 p.m. only.

**ALASKA SERVICE**

Princess North will sail from Vancouver at 9 p.m. December 12 and December 27 for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Junction, Wrangell and Sheslay.

**CALIFORNIA SERVICE**

Emma Alexander, Ruth Alexander or Dorothy Alexander will leave Victoria mid-week Wednesday and Saturdays for San Francisco and Los Angeles. Will arrive 10 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

**WEST COAST**

Princess Maquinima will leave Victoria 11 p.m. on first, eighth and tenth days of each month for Port Alice and way ports.

**NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA**

Princess Rupert sails 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays for Prince Rupert and way ports.

Princess Adelaide sails from Vancouver 9 p.m. on Wednesdays for Prince Rupert and way ports.

**SALT SPRING ISLAND**

Motor Ferry Cy Peck leaves Fulford each month for Port Alice and way ports.

**MILL BAY-BRENTWOOD**

Perry Cassels leaves Brentwood for Mill Bay at 9.45 a.m., 11 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11.45 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay daily for Brentwood at 10.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.45 p.m. and 5 p.m.

## Ships Prepare For Christmas At Sea

**SAYS CITY DIMS FAITH IN GOD**

Dr. Sockman Calls Its Dwellers "Spiritually Indifferent, Morally Irregular"

New York, Dec. 24.—Pointing to the need for new interpretation of divine judgment, the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, at Sixtieth Street, declared that city dwellers had dimmed man's consciousness of God.

Living conditions affect religious belief just as truly as belief in God affects conditions of life," he told his congregation. "The progressive transfer of our population from the soil to the city has dimmed the consciousness of the divine laws of cause and effect."

"When a person lives in the city and works amid markets it is not so easy to impress upon him the truth that 'whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.' Working with man-made things we forget the natural forces behind us and think we can control the tempo and results entirely by artificial human means. We come to be spiritually indifferent, morally irregular and economically insane."

"One much-needed message that the church should give to our day is an intelligent interpretation of divine judgment. Whenever divine judgment is mentioned men think of the old hell-fire sermons heard in their boyhood. Finding these pictures of hell both unreasonable and uninviting, we have ceased to think much in that direction."

"If we urge reconsidering the question of divine justice, it is not to revive fear but to revive faith. We need to see that there is a trustworthy law of the harvest even though corporations may cease their dividends; that there is a dependability of divine justice even though magistrates may not be above suspicion."

"If the ideas of divine justice on illusion of disappointed people who have missed the pleasures they sought for on earth? Is the doctrine of divine judgment an invention of puritans and perverted minds who get a certain satisfaction out of thinking how others are going to be punished for doing the things which they themselves are afraid to do? Some give such explanations."

"When we think more deeply we come to the question of where man gets his innate sense of justice. Why does he make a distinction between right and wrong? It would seem to require a moral order at the heart of the universe to account for the moral sense in the mind of man."

**TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS**

**CHINA AND JAPAN**

Close 11.15 p.m. Dec. 18 Monowai, via San Francisco; due Wellington Jan. 9; Sydney Jan. 14.

Close 1.30 p.m. Dec. 18. Proteus; due Yokohama Jan. 3.

Close 4 p.m. Dec. 24. Pres. Cleveland; due Yokohama Jan. 8. Shanghai Jan. 10. Hongkong Jan. 12.

Close 4 p.m. Dec. 31. Empress of Russia; due Yokohama Jan. 12; Shanghai Jan. 16; Hongkong Jan. 19.

**AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND**

Close 8 p.m. Dec. 8. Niagara; due Auckland Dec. 26; Sydney Dec. 31.

Close 11.15 p.m. Dec. 12; due Auckland Jan. 3; Sydney Jan. 6.

Close 4 p.m. Dec. 17; Empress of Japan via Honolulu; due Auckland Jan. 3; Sydney Jan. 6.

Norwegian Ms. Dagfred has been chartered by Canadian Transport Company Limited to load full with lumber for Japan. Anglo-Canadian has fixed Ms. Carperly for grain to Shanghai, and Ms. Langlois for grain for United Kingdom-Continental.

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**TO ARRIVE**

**DECEMBER**

PRESIDENT TAFT, Orient. December 24.

PACIFIC GROVE, United Kingdom. December 24.

**TO SAIL**

**DECEMBER**

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1932.

Day Rise Sets

24 ..... 5.00 a.m. 1.21 p.m.

25 ..... 6.26 a.m. 2.15 p.m.

26 ..... 7.41 a.m. 3.10 p.m.

27 ..... 8.46 a.m. 4.09 p.m.

28 ..... 9.40 a.m. 5.00 p.m.

29 ..... 10.23 a.m. 5.43 p.m.

30 ..... 10.57 a.m. 6.23 p.m.

31 ..... 11.26 a.m. 6.51 p.m.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

**Tide Table**

**DECEMBER**

Date H.M. H.T.H.M. H.T.H.M. H.T.H.M.

24 ..... 10.25 10.19 01.14 1.14

25 ..... 11.00 10.19 01.45 0.45

26 ..... 11.50 10.19 02.16 0.16

27 ..... 12.19 10.21 02.47 0.47



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1932

# Tom Turkey Almost As Popular As Santa Claus

## Raising Of Birds On Vancouver Island Is Increasing Rapidly Each Year

An Island Raiser

It's Heads Off For Him--Not Hats Off

Scenes At The Deer Trail Turkey Ranch



MRS. GEORGE WEILER

Who went into the turkey-raising business without knowing anything about it. This year she had a flock of 700 at her ranch at Sooke.

OLD TOM TURKEY and his family are having sad times these days. He is extremely popular and will be the centre of attraction at practically every dinner table to-morrow and on New Year's Day, yet there is no joy in his life.

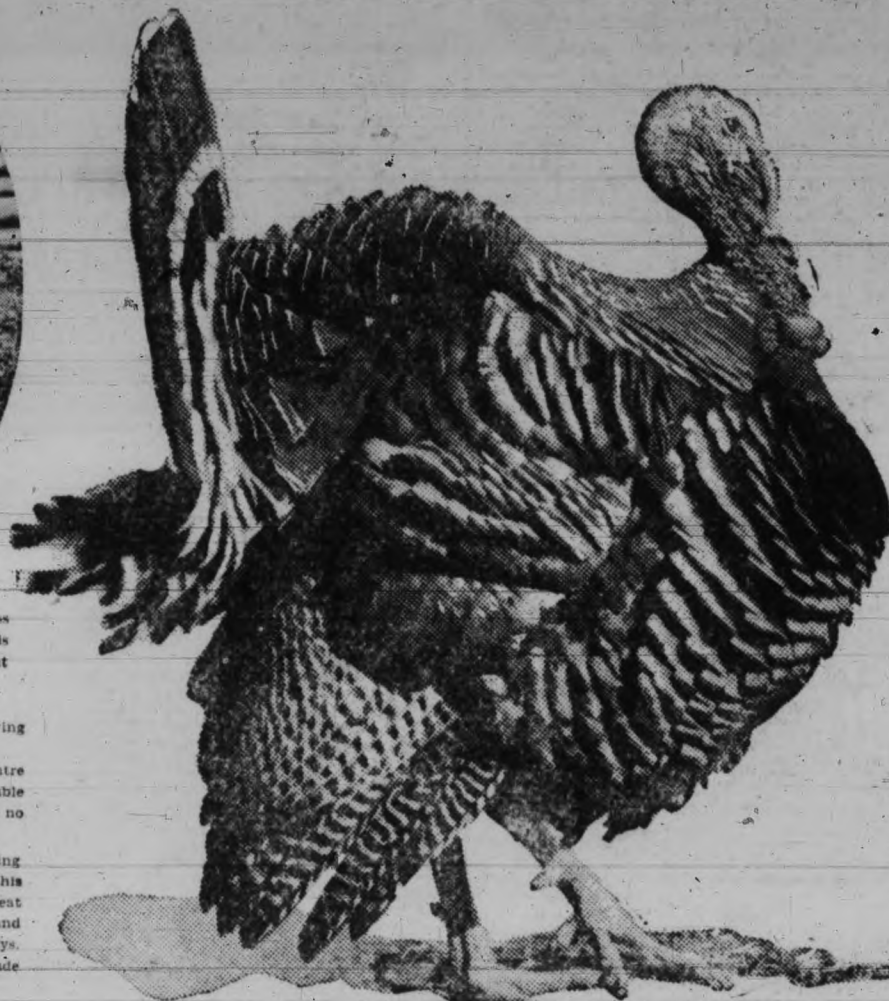
He may have had a wonderful summer roaming the range, roosting in the tree tops, filling his crop with grain and wild berries which put great chunks of delicious white meat on his breast and sides, but he goes the way of all good turkeys. His fine feathers and his impudent attitude avail him nothing.

Off goes his head!

There is no ceremony about the passing of Old Tom, no matter if he won all the ribbons in the turkey shows of the world. When he's ready for the market his legs are seized, his bills are parted, a small, cold, and even, steel blade pierces the roof of his mouth, is twisted and then he is flung to one side. Later his fine feathers are stripped from him and he is dressed for market.

GLORIFY HIS REMAINS

When the butcher has completed his task of severing the head, legs and wing tips and probed the inner regions, Old Tom, looking as immaculate as a new sheet, passes into the hands of the housewife, who proceeds to glorify the remains. He is singed so that any remaining feathers or whiskers may be removed, and given his first and last bath. The great hole in his innards is then crammed with stuffing and he is sewn up with the dexterity of a surgeon. Skewers are inserted to hold his legs and wings in position. An application of dripping to the roasting pan and the body of the turkey and the housewife stands back with arms akimbo and gazes on her handiwork. Most housewives will agree that they have done



The popular cry at this season of the year is for haughty old Tom's scalp. Hundreds of thousands of turkeys are raised each year for the sole purpose of providing a tempting dish at Christmas and New Year's.

A good job even if their husbands force them to gratulate them.

Poor Old Tom is now all set for his passage through the hot regions. The temperature of the oven is shot up to 350 degrees, everything depending upon the size of Old Tom, and in he goes. He is nursed through this important stage with great care as the basting process: him and his skin stretches like a drum-head.

While he is being roasted the house is filled with the finest perfume that has not yet been put in bottles. When Old Tom first goes into the oven no one in the house may be aware of an appetite, but after two hours the aroma creates a great gnawing in the stomach of everyone. There are cries of "When will dinner be ready?"

Then into the dining-room he comes like a conquering hero with little sausages or rashers of bacon set around him on the platter. The sausages are said to give the turkey a better flavor, but experience has shown that they are put there to make the turkey go farther.

FATHER IS GETTING RISKY

The carving, always a source of embarrassment for father and an opportunity for family and guests to pass off some slick wisecracks at the bungling carver, is to-day taking on a new atmosphere. The intelligent father refuses to cut the main part of the turkey in public. He lays Old Tom out on a platter in the kitchen and there removes the legs and wings. He can use both hands and his knee if he finds it necessary. Carving the white meat is a simple procedure.

The question arises, "Where are all these Toms and hens coming from to supply the Christmas tables of Victoria?"

Well, there's a story in that, too.

The bulk of the turkeys this year, as in the past, are coming from the prairies, but each year more Island turkeys are appearing on the market. It is estimated this year that about fifteen per cent of the turkeys sold here were raised on Island



On the left Mrs. Weiler is shown with some of her turkeys, while in the centre she is feeding her three pet deer, and on the right some of the turkeys are shown roosting in a tall tree which has been topped.

farms. Ten years ago it is estimated only three per cent of the turkeys were Island raised.

The turkey industry on Vancouver Island is assuming considerable proportions. There is a question as to whether the Island can raise turkeys as well as the prairies. Those who favor the prairie bird point to the fact that it ranges over the fields after the harvest and fattens on the grain. But there are plenty of supporters for the Island bird, who say the climate is just right here. There is a wide variety of food and that birds can be raised here that will sweep the boards against all-comers.

GOOD FIELD AT THANKSGIVING

The Island turkey finds the prairie bird a strong competitor at Christmas, but the field at Thanksgiving time is practically at its mercy. The prairie birds are not ready for the market that early and the Island farmers, without a competitor, are assured of good prices.

One of the greatest champions of the Island bird is Mrs. George Weiler of Deer Trail Turkey Ranch, who admits she knew nothing about turkeys a few years ago. This year, however, she has raised 700 turkeys, taken many prizes at the Victoria and Duncan turkey shows and is determined to prove to the world that the Island bird does not have to lower its head to any other gobbler in the country.

Mrs. Weiler, who admits that an experiment with her grew into a business, was asked:

"How did you happen to undertake turkey-raising as a vocation?"

"Naturally I would like to say that it was the result of carefully designed and well-carried-out plans, but this hasn't been the case until the last few years," replied Mrs. Weiler. "To go back to the very beginning, being always fond of fishing and hunting and outdoor life, we acquired sixty-four acres of wild land with a mile river front at the Sooke River Falls, thirty miles from Victoria and several miles from the nearest neighbor, bordering on the picturesque Sooke River, a large expanse of open range country. The fact that my husband's duties took him away from our log-cabin home during the day made it imperative that I should have a hobby.

A FRIENDLY TIP

"A friendly fisherman and ex-turkey raiser and his wife, holidaying in the Sooke River country, planted the seed that was later to grow into the Deer Trail Turkey Ranch. After noticing the rolling mossy rocks, salal and blackberry patches, the scrubby berries, wild onion and grass in abundance, he suggested raising turkeys. I obtained two settings of nine eggs, and with chicken hens as mothers hatched sixteen poults. I took a keen interest in the destiny of my new family. My three pet baby deer at this time received little

attention, and in fact they lost quite a portion of their milk allowance in favor of the turkeys. It was not long, however, until the turkeys felt they needed no further interference in home management and wandered off, not to return permanently until fall, well-grown.

"During this time the realization of how interesting a study of these birds might be was brought home to me, and the lack of anything else rather than any particular desire to raise turkeys, I feel, was responsible for my entry into the turkey business.

"The small beginning has grown to a flock of 700 birds this year. Incubator hatched and brooder-raised for the first eight weeks the turkeys are kept in close confinement, after which they are given free range. There has been well under a two per cent loss, which under the old haphazard way was unheard of. The infinite detail work, patience and the ability to go slowly and await results, are elements to success in this field that women are particularly adapted to furnish. Friends who have known me in the earlier stages of life wonder at my contentment and the thrill I get out of each succeeding day. But in a most out-of-the-way place, I have attracted growers' attention and many visitors each season to see for themselves my turkey paradise and the possibilities of turkeys. I find satisfaction in those who come and many who write.

"One of the biggest satisfactions in the whole thing is that I am able to advise and help beginners avoid the disastrous mistakes that so often overtake the inexperienced.

"Many interests closely related to turkey-growing have developed since the start, such as exhibiting my birds at shows, and participation in marketing activities. My Sooke River turkeys were shown in Duncan and Victoria this year, culminating with their honor at the Cowichan Breeders' Association show at Duncan. The best pair of Island turkeys, which carried the Dickie Cup, the best male turkey for the B.C. Poultry Association award, best exhibit (trophy), best displays in the various bronze, black and bourbon, and eleven other firsts were among the prizes taken. At the Victoria show, of twenty-eight birds entered every bird placed, gaining fifteen firsts and the best major special prizes of best turkey, best male, best female and best exhibit in show.

CLIMATE IS GREAT ASSET

"These wins meant recognition for Sooke River as a turkey-raising center. The climate and the continuous summer sunshine is a wonderful asset. The warm days and cool nights insure rapid development, which is so desirable. This rapid growth builds up a constitutional vigor that insures a strong resistance against disease. The size, type and vigor of my breeding stock are of interest to everyone, and I feel the climate is a large factor in this. Eternal vigilance against

disease, strict adherence to the rules of sanitation, together with a knowledge of the proper feeds for turkeys and climate is one of the secrets of what success I have had.

"Turkeys are not hard to raise in spite of what people say. It is just a matter of cleanliness and proper food. I use incubators, specially built for turkey eggs, holding 150 eggs to the tray with a total capacity of 1,000 eggs. I secure my eggs, wintering my own breeding stock, which this year will consist of approximately sixty hens and six to eight toms, besides some forty odd breeders. Each hen produces about five eggs a week until she has laid an average of sixty eggs. I expect 300 eggs a week. The sale of hatching eggs to growers, eggs for my own hatching and eggs for table purposes, absorb this quantity. Next year I expect to put day-old turkey poults on the market, which will save the grower the worry, bother and heavy loss of hatching.

HOW TO MAKE A HATCH

"Before incubating the eggs are dipped in a solution of 20 per cent pure alcohol to kill any possible germ that might cling to them. Then the incubator is started at 101 degrees. The eggs are not touched for thirty-six hours, after which each egg is turned twice a day, automatically. After ten days the temperature is raised to 103 degrees; after twenty days to 105 degrees. At the twenty-sixth day I stop turning the eggs. The incubator is then closed until the hatch is off. People should not be afraid if the temperature rises to even 104 degrees during the final stages. This generally indicates a good hatch, as the temperature goes up because the eggs hold the heat, and when the birds break the shells extra heat is eliminated.

"After the hatch they are put in the incubator for twelve hours, gradually hardening them off. Then they are removed to the brooder houses, about 200 birds to a fourteen-foot square house and a temperature of 90 to 95 degrees, one inch from the floor. I keep coarse gravel on the floor and after about two weeks put in small roots about six inches high and raise gradually every week. The temperature is slowly lowered and the birds allowed the run of a wire floored sun porch. Feeding is a long story, but with proper diet and sanitation any disease can be avoided. After eight weeks, when the danger of rain and dampness affecting the poults is passed, the birds are given free range and start out to enjoy life as only a turkey in the Sooke Mountains can, enjoying all the diversified pleasures of a continuous vacation, often mingling with the blue and willow grouse, feeding on wild berries in abundance and flying to the top of a big pine tree to perch on high and view the country. They gain about one pound a week at certain stages of their development.

"The turkey hens steal their nests, covering themselves with leaves while on the nest and placing leaves over their eggs when leaving the nest. I use my dog for finding the nests."

# How Oxford Group Movement Works, What It Accomplishes, Told By Leaders Now On Way Across Canada to Victoria

TORONTO—"We have not got anything new in the Oxford Group and do not let anybody fool you into thinking we think we have!"

Transcendent above all testimonies of "miracles" in "changed lives" wrought upon members of the Oxford Group visiting Toronto, was this declaration before a large group of Toronto ministers by Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker Jr. of Calvary Church, New York, in the Oak Room, King Edward Hotel. The members of the Group are on their way across Canada to Victoria, B.C.

About 200 ministers of the Gospel attended the afternoon special meeting conducted by Mr. Shoemaker, and over 4,000 citizens were present at the three night meetings in Simpson's Auditorium, Metropolitan Church and Calton United Church—and at each meeting place the listeners sat spell-bound, drinking in what was proclaimed to be the old, old message, presented by somewhat novel method.

LACKING the fervently interjected "Amen," the intensely religious exclamations, the inspired hymn singing, and except for a brief two minutes at the end, even the prayers of what Toronto in the past has known as revival meetings or evangelical campaigns, the messages of a dozen spokesmen nevertheless gripped.

A drunkard saved from drink, a

FEAR MORE than the major sins listed in the nation's law books are stressed the "little" sins of life at these meetings. Pride, self-will, sense of dignity and poise were listed, for instance, by Miss Olive M. Jones of New York, as the wall of sin within her which had kept her from God.

"And this description of sin as anything which walls us off from God was reiterated by Dr. Frank N. D. Buchanan, recognized leader of the movement, during his brief interjections between speakers and—in his short talk at the conclusion of last night's meeting.

"Most persons are not changed by sermons or addresses or otherwise the world would have been changed long since," declared Dr. Buchanan in one of his machine-gun sentences. "It has to be done by individual people who know how to meet a person's deepest need. . . . Our aim is to train you to know how each one of you under the guidance of God may be a life-changer."

THE FEELING was fervently expressed that Canada's wonderful spirit might be the means right here and now of precipitating a world-wide change. Without God's power inspiring the world, it was said last night, as also the night previous, there

was little hope for material betterment.

"I wonder if the spirit got into Russia what might happen to Soviet Russia to-day?" asked Mr. Buchanan, as he introduced the former Communist James Watt of Scotland, who told of working in Paris with one of the daughters of Hon. George Brown. "Industrial relationships," Mr. Watt said, "are going to be changed when the men and women taking part in industrial relationships are changed."

MR. BUCHANAN, whose talk concluded the meeting, first thanked those who had put the splendid auditorium at their disposal.

"None of our people," he said, "are ever paid—I mean they will gladly work eighteen or nineteen hours a day just for the real romance of living doing just the things we are doing to-night. Some of you are new and things are strange, and I am sympathetic, but people who come only one night never understand what we are doing, really."

He warned his audience not to assume that because there was no "beef steak" on this one night, there would be no "beef steak" other nights. "In an evening like this," he said, "we can touch only the barest outlines. The place to really see us at work is a house party, and I am hoping a

good friend over here is going to give us a solution of where we are going to hold that house party.

"Sin is anything that keeps us from God. God is trying to get through to every one of us and He is trying to get through to the other persons, and there is just one thing that keeps God from getting through to you, and that is the little, old, uncomfortable word sin, and there is just something that keeps us from getting to the other person, and that is sin again."

AND, IN telling them "how" to get rid of sin, he went into stories of conversions in China and their wonderful effects.

"If you get a miracle," he said, "everybody is talking about it. They say it is not wonderful—for the other fellow, and secretly they would like it for themselves. I tell you frankly, some of you are going to be uncomfortable before the week is over if you stay with these meetings, and that is the time you will not like us very much, but we will like you just the same. There are a lot of people who need a spiritual nurse, and a great many people like chickens with their heads off do not know how to handle a particular person because their thought of Christianity is simply going to church on Sunday and hearing the sermon."

Prior to the close of the meeting there was a "quiet moment" in which the audience was adjured to listen to God, and then Mr. Buchanan's brief prayer.

WITNESSING by a number of women belonging to the Oxford Group Movement featured a gathering of Toronto women meeting in the Yellow Room, King Edward Hotel. Sin was portrayed as a formidable barrier that kept men and women from God, while petty sins, such as jealousies, selfish ambitions, little dishonesties, were presented as sin realities.

"Lots of people think of sin only in the term of newspaper crimes and murders," said Marjorie Speakman of New York.

Petty dishonesty, she said, was a sin that kept men and women apart from a close fellowship with God.

"I was just negative," she explained, as she told of her contact with the Oxford Group. She spoke of self-consciousness as a sin, recalling that she had been too self-conscious to name Jesus Christ to people outside the church.

"There is absolutely no barrier between ourselves and God except sin," declared Miss Eleanore Forde of Montreal, who presided. "My aloofness from the Democratic Party in New York State, she had stood on a street sin, and she claimed that the right kind

of fellowship with God meant a real friendship.

THE IDEA of misdirected philanthropy was presented by Jonkvrouw Julia, op Ten Noort, Holland.

"Five hundred dollars may be given to some one without guidance and be a sin," she declared. "You would like to see the world different. The world will be made differently when you yourselves start living differently. Things are not depending on some marvelous statesman to change the world it depends on yourselves."

The application of the four standards adopted by the Oxford Group to the business and professional life was forcefully presented by Miss Nell Glover of Leeds, England, a designer and journalist. The temptations of ambition, the impulse to go one higher than others, represented a sin, she said.

THE SIN of ambition, taking the form of selfish gratification, was stressed by Miss Olive Jones, New York, who before her retirement had held high educational positions and had been identified with numerous organizations and committees. Active in politics and in the cause of suffering, Miss Jones told of working for the Democratic Party in New York State. She had stood on a street sin, and she claimed that the right kind

corner with rotten eggs flying around her head, glorying in martyrdom she suffered. She now realized, she said, that she had endured as a martyr merely for selfish reasons.

"It is the Cross of Christ, we find real purposes," she declared.

THE PLANNING of every twenty-four hours under God's guidance was presented by Mrs. H. K. Twitchell, Oxford. She told of days planned before meeting with the Oxford Groups, with a schedule of committees and organization work and household duties claiming every hour. But there had been no time to get down to a personal need of her own or another's need, and there had been no leisure for the study of God's Word. This she counted as a sin.

"Christ told me how He wanted my leisure under His direction used," she explained.

IN THE concluding moments, Miss Forde said that there were four concrete ways of getting rid of sin. It is only through a full redemption at the foot of the Cross of Christ that one can be rid of sin.

"You cannot save yourself nor forgive yourself. The four concrete ways of getting rid of sin are to hate your sin, forsake your sin, confess your sin, and make restitution," she said.



## BOOKS OF THE DAY

"Forgive Our Trespasses"  
Makes Good Christmas  
Season Story

I FOUND the first twenty pages of Lloyd C. Douglas's "Forgive Our Trespasses" tiresome, in fact, I almost closed the book. But, just when I was getting bored, the narrative took a turn and became interesting, and from that moment until I reached the end I was carried along buoyantly by the author's gripping style and by the incidents, dramatic and psychological, of an excellent plot. This novel is better than "Magnificent Obsession", in almost every respect. The style is smoother, the plot more credible, the characters much better drawn. As for the religious teaching, this may not appeal to so many people as that of the former novel, but to me it seems far more sensible, much nearer to fact.

This is a good story for this season of the year. In "A Christmas Carol" Dickens reveals the transformation of miserly old Scrooge into a philanthropist. Mr. Douglas takes a young man who has been embittered by injustice done to him by a father whom he has never seen, by an aunt and uncle who pretend to be religious but who use for their own purposes the money allowance intended for the boy by his father, and by various other agencies and persons in his childhood and college years. We follow him through these years of development and are particularly interested in his experiences at a small college in the Western States. He becomes a student at college, and after graduation attains fame as a columnist on a big American daily. People chuckle over his column because he is a fierce satirist; he is a lemon-squeezer, a writer gone absolutely sour. He is so acrid in disposition that even although he is deeply in love with a beautiful girl (it was a college romance and is charmingly told), he cannot resist the temptation to write in his accustomed venomous vein, and against her wishes accepts the editorship of a blasphemous-libelous monthly. She breaks off the engagement because she feels that they will have endless differences of opinion if they marry. So the brilliant but bitter young man becomes more of an anti-socialist than ever. His crowning act of abuse was an article in which he assailed his own father with all the vituperation of which he was capable. His father, I might explain, was the owner of a string of newspapers.

BUT JUST when the reader has made up his mind that Dinny Brumm is a lost soul the story takes the up grade. In an old desk made by his grandfather Dinny finds a secret drawer, and in this drawer a long letter scribbled by his young mother just before he was born. She also had had many experiences in life to embitter her, to rob her of her faith in God and humanity, but as in a frenzy she was tearing up a Bible that had been handed to her by a sister whom she hated, she fell upon a passage which sank into her soul. It wrought a miraculous change in her point of view, and instead of encouraging herself to hold spite against others, she began to follow Christ's method of showing love, goodwill, forgiveness; she tried the old rule of having no enemies and it worked. It filled her with such joy to have her poison eliminated from her soul that she felt it was her duty to write about her experiences in a letter to the boy or girl to whom she was about to give birth. This letter is too long and too well expressed to have come from a young country school teacher lying in the shadow of death. This is one of the incredible things in this novel that must be overlooked.

THE EFFECT of the letter from the far past on Dinny, however, was tremendous. It was a voice from the grave and it reached him just when he was ashamed of his nasty satire and thoroughly miserable because the canker in his soul had separated him from his beloved. The debate between sarcasm and sweetness, hatred and forgiveness in Dinny's soul involved a review of the history of religion and of his own experience of life. This is one of the most interesting chapters in the story. Mr. Douglas admits how few religious people have lived up to the teaching of Christ in the forgiveness of those who have trespassed against them. The history of the church itself has been full of wars and controversy and hatred, but religion (what Mr. Douglas calls "The Thing") has survived. Dinny put it to himself in some such thoughts as the following: "To be decently fair you had to look at The Thing higher up. But what result did you get from such investigation? What spirit had actuated the organization of the greater sects in Christendom? What ghost had haunted the passionate conclaves in which reformations, reappraisals and re-evaluations had taken wing? Surely not the Holy Ghost! Which one of them had walked out of a Mother Church because it wanted a better chance to believe and exemplify the theory of whole-hearted forgiveness, tolerance, sympathy and love—the second-millennium which had concentrated the very solar power of the Galilean gospel? Stand 'em up in a long row and demand their reply to this question, and see what you get: 'Do you believe in the celestial government whereby you yourselves come into the possession of permanent power and radiance, in exact proportion to your ability to condone and explain and forget other people's 'trespasses'?"

"And yet—here stood this ancient Thing. . . By God—everything else in the world, by comparison of age, reckoned of time, of green lumber, hot rivets and perspiration. It had outlived every other institution on earth, despite the fact that its early death had been forecast by the wisemen of each generation for nearly two millennia. A new day had come. The arm-wavers were saying that more had happened in the past twenty years than in the preceding five thousand. Radical changes were tearing down yesterday's mores, mores, laws, dogmas. Religion was on its last legs. What was it? Not so you could notice it. The Thing was as much vitality as ever. . . But in the face of this testimony of religion—intolerant, irascible, pig-headed, hair-triggered—was it really worth the effort for a person so materialistic, so critical, so unsentimental as himself, to hope that he might find the spiritual dynamics which had come to the rescue of his disappointed and embittered girl-mother?"

AND WHAT was the decision arrived at by this soured young man, this arch-critic, this blasphemist? Well, he decided to try his girl-mother's formula for the cleansing of poison from his soul and the consequent happiness that she prophesied was sure to follow. He started out on a tour of reconciliation. First of all he went to see his old aunt and uncle, whom he had not visited for years and whom he had hated and despised almost all his life. The visit of the young author to the old home town and the description of the dramatic encounter between him and his uncle Miles is one of the highlights of the story. Dinny confessed to his uncle that his system had long been poisoned with aversions, disgusts and bitter memories which were making a mess of his life and he was seriously anxious to be on good terms with him and his aunt again; so he asked them both to forgive him for putting them completely out of his life. He wanted to be at liberty; he wanted to be free

## Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

**FICTION**  
FLOWERING WILDERNESS, by John Galsworthy.  
FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES, by Lloyd C. Douglas.  
THE NARROW CORNER, by Somerset Maugham.  
CHARMANT, LADY VIBART, by Jeffrey Farnol.  
PEKING PICNIC, by Ann Bridge.

**NON-FICTION**  
THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Halliburton.  
LANCES DOWN, by Richard Boleslavski.  
BLOODY YEARS, by Major Yeats-Brown.  
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.  
FOR SINNERS ONLY, by A. J. Russell.

of this load of resentment. Then the old man broke down. He confessed to Dinny that he had stolen his money.

THE GIRL-MOTHER's secret had worked. Dinny was deeply moved. He did not attempt to analyze his strange sensations, but, eliciting the surge of sympathy for these repentant, broken-hearted old people, there rose in him a consciousness of an almost uncanny vitality—the "will-to-power" consciousness, as nearly as he could define it at the moment. He felt suddenly matured! It was as if his permanent mind—what he was always thinking of as his "sub-conscious mind" in spite of anything the new Psychology might say—had not only ceased complaining at the decisions and intentions of his "conscious mind" but had actually taken charge of the whole enterprise! He knew now what his mother meant, though he had fresh reasons for understanding her lack of words to explain her strange sensation. She had called it a power! Well—that's what it was. It would sound trite and sentimental if he tried to elucidate. But—what he had come by was not a sentiment—any more than the roar of the turbines beneath Niagara is a sentiment. Julia was right! This was a kind of power! God alone knew what all you could do with it—but here it was. . . Power!

IT IS not necessary, nor would it be fair to the author to follow the course of this story further. Enough has been said to indicate its nature. Dinny found that the ancient advice of Christ worked to-day, that forgiveness of others brings a new sense of relief, of power, of exhilaration to the person who becomes reconciled to his adversary. Mr. Douglas has done a fine service to all the churches by emphasizing this teaching in story form. It is to be hoped that thousands of people whose souls are to-day poisoned by the harboring of ill-will, intolerance, petty spite or hatred in any of its forms will be encouraged by this dramatic narrative to follow the example of the young hero and find their souls irradiated by sweetness and light.—W.F.A.

What Sinclair Lewis's  
Novels Have Earned

THE EXACT sales and receipts of the last five full-length novels by Sinclair Lewis have just been reported by Doubleday, Doran. Harcourt, Brace published these five novels, the Noble Prize winner switched to Doubleday, Doran some months ago and they will bring out his new novel, "Ann Vickers." The accounting shows that 725,473 copies of "Main Street" have been sold since 1920 for a total price of \$1,105,104. "Babbitt," published two years later, sold 383,316 copies for a total of \$646,890. "Arrowsmith," which Lewis said to consider his best book, brought \$472,487 with 290,534 copies sold since 1925. "Elmer Gantry" has had the second largest sale of all the Lewis books since its publication in 1927, a total of 403,389 copies having been sold for \$903,146. Published in 1929, "Dodsworth," without benefit of reprint, has sold 91,895 copies for \$229,736. The sales of the five books totaled \$3,337,335.

## Jewish Lore

WITH diversified material from one of the greatest books in the world, the Talmud, there has just been published "Everyman's Talmud," edited by the Rev. Dr. A. Cohen. Dr. Cohen is an English rabbi. While there is no lack of books which regale the English reader with selections from the Talmud, tales from the Talmud, and wise sayings of the rabbis, there is no work which attempts a comprehensive survey of the doctrine of this important branch of Jewish literature. To supply that want Dr. Cohen's task, his aim being to provide a summary of the teachings of the Talmud on religion, ethics, folk-lore and jurisprudence. He covers the thought of the Jews in Palestine and Babylon 200 B.C. and 500 A.D. There is an absorbing amount of curious information and ingenious speculation in this volume.

## THE IMAGINATION

The first poet opened a door—the imagination—that no man has ever been able to shut.  
—Le Baron Cooke, in The Spur.

## Quoting

OF COURSE I do a lot of singing at home, and in the bathroom, too.  
—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.

EARLY marriages are necessary but seldom successful.  
—Vicki Baum, German novelist.

IF A MAN wants to know what his real religion is, he should ask himself this question: "What are the things which I would rather die than deny?"  
—The Rev. William Ralph Inge, "The Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's, London.

AMERICA will never—at least for a long time—return to the insane boom times of 1929, and as soon as that fact is realized our fight against the depression will be won.  
—John N. Willy, auto manufacturer.

WE REGARD a football championship as incidental. It is encouraging to know that our team gets victories over the strongest opponents—encouraging in the same degree as it is to have our debaters and orators win.  
—Dr. Rufus Bernhard von KleinSmid, president University of California.

## Christmas

Long the day and wearisome,  
Long the journey they had come,  
But to find no place for them  
At the Inn of Bethlehem;  
Olad were they to make their bed  
Where the drowsing cattle fed,  
There, upon the straw-strewn earth,  
Mary, to her Son, gave birth.  
Loud hosannas rent the skies,  
Mingling with the Mother's cries,  
Angels winging in clear light  
Sang the songs of Heaven that night,  
Then in silence shone that star  
Leading shepherds, wise men, far  
To the place where Jesus lay:  
Him they worshipped and did pray.  
Ages pass and we, too, bring  
Homage to the new-born King,  
And on this, His Natal Day,  
We, too, humbly bow and pray.  
—CATHERINE C. HAUGMAN,  
405 13th Avenue, New Westminster, B.C.

Young Canadian Poet  
Facile In New Volume

IN "SIGNPOST," by Dorothy Livesay, and published by The Macmillan Company of Canada Limited, there is revealed a mind that has been tempered and moulded by the influence of nature and the out-of-doors, and which is given rein in poetry that expresses this influence, but is not merely versified nature study.

This is a latest book of poems by this young woman poet of Toronto, has much to recommend it to those who like calm and mild expression of certain deep feelings and large sentiments. Miss Livesay has had an imposing literary record for a young writer. In 1928 Macmillan's brought out her book "Green Pitcher," and later she studied modern languages at the Sorbonne. In her second year at the University of Toronto she won the Jardine Prize for Poetry. She is now taking a post-graduate social science course at this university.

"Signpost," containing some fifty poems, is divided into three parts: Sober Sonnets, Pastorals, Variations. A poem that expresses as well as any other the thought of the poet and denotes the key of her work is that entitled "Weapon":

"Let I be hurt  
I put this armor on:  
Faith in the trees  
And in the living wind.  
Let I be hurt  
I walk above the sky—  
Taller than Sagittarius  
I grow.  
Let I be hurt—  
But O what shields what swords  
Can save me; if you, too, proclaim  
My faith, you, too, invade my skies!"

Miss Livesay reveals a magical facility that enables her to use several different forms to experiment with new forms. She is undoubtedly an interesting Canadian writer, and her future progress, which should be considerable, will be keenly watched by those who want to see a firm foundation laid for a Canadian literature and a Canadian artistic expression. The volume is a charming piece of book-making.—Elsie Becker.

## CHRISTMAS TREES

FOREST memories are still powerful in the race which was long ago "completely forest-minded," as James Lane Allen described it in his "Wandering Tale":

"Having nothing but forest knowledge, forest feeling, forest dreams, forest fancies, forest faith; so that in all it could do or know or feel or dream or imagine or believe it was forest-tethered."

There are still peoples, "remnant races," that have not yet snapped the tether. Even our Arctian race has not ceased to be held by its shadows of the tall morning trees "falling across the mortal clearings toward the sunset." At this season especially, man in bringing green trees or boughs or vines or shrubs into his dwellings and offices, his churches and schools, continues an adoration that began in his forest days. So it is that the tree has a chief part in the ritual of Christmas.

The earth still provides amply for the celebration of this happy season. But a warning has come from the New York Botanical Garden that there is danger of exterminating some of our more highly-prized trees, shrubs, vines and even herbaceous plants, because of indiscriminate and reckless clearing. The average woodsman has never had the training in forestry that is common in European countries. Too frequently men have encroached upon the property of others, cut down trees, even cut off the tops of larger trees, and hauled them away. Owners of woodland, 400,000, have not always understood how to insure a permanent growth by selective cutting. The consequence is that many plantations of conifers have been ruthlessly or ignorantly destroyed.

## For Sunday Schoolites

THE TEACHERS' COMMENTARY has been planned by the Upper Tract Society of Toronto in every detail to meet the practical demands of Bible teaching. It is edited by Hugh Martin, M.A., and is made up of contributions by over forty English scholars. It contains clearly-written general articles on such subjects as inspiration, the miracles, Palestine, and "Why Teach the Bible?" The Commentary naturally falls into two sections, devoted to the Old and New Testaments. In addition to articles introducing the reader to each book of the Bible, there are general articles which will be found useful as references in Bible study. We find, for example, in the first section, articles on the history of Israel, Hebrew literature, the religion of Israel, the religious ideas of the Old Testament. In the New Testament section there are illuminating articles on the beginnings of Christian doctrine, the Jewish elementary school of the first century, the world to which Christ came, the life of Christ, the life and thought of St. Paul and the life of the early church. There are numerous maps and diagrams and sketches of houses, of ploughmen, shepherds and water-carriers in Palestine, and of costumes used in Bible times.

## EPITAPH FOR A FAIR GIRL

(Helen)  
Here lies a girl  
Whose life was brief  
And fragile as a leaf,  
And far too exquisite  
For a subject of grief.  
—Le Baron Cooke, in The Bostonian.

## Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

**FICTION**  
WHISPERING WILDERNESS, by John Galsworthy.  
FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES, by Lloyd C. Douglas.  
THE NARROW CORNER, by W. Somerset Maugham.  
CHARMANT, LADY VIBART, by Jeffrey Farnol.  
THE HOUSE UNDER THE WATER, by Francis Brets Young.  
WANTON MALLY, by Booth Tarkington.  
INVITATION TO THE WALTZ, by Rosamond Lehmann.  
PETER ASHLEY, by Du Bose Heyward.  
FAMILY HISTORY, by V. Sackville-West.  
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, by James N. Hall and Charles Hordhoff.  
LIGHT IN AUGUST, by William Faulkner.  
THE BISHOP'S JAGGERS, by Thorne Smith.  
JOSEPHUS, by Lion Feuchtwanger.  
THE FORTRESS, by Hugh Walpole.  
SONS, by Pearl S. Buck.  
THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.  
INHERITANCE, by Phyllis Bentley.  
PEKING PICNIC, by Ann Bridge.  
UNCHARTERED SEAS, by Emile Loring.  
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

THE SHELTERED LIFE, by Ellen Glasgow.  
OBSCURE DESTINIES, by Wills Cather.  
PARAWAY, by J. B. Priestley.  
LARK ASCENDING, by Mase de la Roche.  
HEAD TIDE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.  
THE RUFFLE MATING, by G. S. Stern.  
SHUDDERS AND THRILLS, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.  
THE STORE, by T. S. Stripling.  
BENEFITS RECEIVED, by Alice Grant Roman.

THE YOUNG REVOLUTIONIST, by Pearl S. Buck.  
THE BLACK SWAN, by Rafael Sabatini.  
THE LONG RIFLE, by Stewart Edward White.  
HEAT LIGHTNING, by Helen Hull.  
BRIGHT SKIN, by Julia Peterkin.  
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Philip Gibbs.  
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.  
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.  
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Wills Cather.  
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.

**NON-FICTION**  
MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.  
NAPOLEON, by Hillary Bellet.  
FOOTLOOSE IN THE BRITISH ISLES, by Harry A. Franck.  
THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Halliburton.  
LANCES DOWN, by Richard Boleslavski.  
BLOODY YEARS, by Major Yeats-Brown.  
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.  
LET'S START OVER AGAIN, by Vash Young.  
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van Loon.

A NEW DEAL, by Stuart Chase.  
WHAT WE LIVE BY, by Abbe Ernest Dimnet.  
MAN'S ROUGH ROAD, by A. G. Keller.  
NUR MAHAL, by Harold Lamb.  
SIR WALTER SCOTT, by John Buchan.  
THE MARCH OF DEMOCRACY, by James Truslow Adams.  
A PRINCESS EXILE, by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia.

MORE MERRY-GO-ROUND, by the authors of Washington Merry-Go-Round.  
HINDOO HOLIDAY, by J. R. Ackersley.  
WILD CARGO, by Frank Gulk.  
A NEW WAY TO BETTER GOLF, by A. J. Morrison.  
MEN AND MEMORIES (VOLUME II), by Sir William Rothenstein.  
20,000 YEARS IN SING SING, by Warden Lawes.  
BANANA GOLD, by Carleton Beals.  
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.  
HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.  
OUR GRAND DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.  
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE?, by Frank Simonds.  
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.

## New Type Crime Stuff

FRANCIS ILES is an Englishman who writes murder stories that are different. He hardly writes mysteries at all; his tales seem rather to be studies in murder, with the murderer's identity and viewpoint always kept before the reader's eye. His newest offering is "Before the Fact," and it is highly readable.

It tells about a likable but irresponsible young Englishman who takes to removing from this earthly sphere such people as are apt, on their death, to leave him money, and he does it, not by killing them himself, but by inducing them to do things which he knows will cause them to die of more or less natural causes.

The story is nicely constructed, and it works up to a really frightening bit of suspense at the very end. It is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., Crime Club.

"About the Murder of the Circus Queen" is another of Anthony Abbott's mysteries, and why it should have been published at all is the most mysterious thing about it, as far as I am concerned. Humorous and heavy-fisted, it sounds almost like a burlesque on the conventional detective yarn, and getting to the end of it is a monotonous task.

In case you are interested, it has to do with a circus lady who gets murdered while doing acrobatic stunts. Published by Covied-Friede.

## Adventure In Arabia

AN ADVENTURE story, "Cross-roads," by Joseph Kessel, has been translated from the French by William Almon Wolff. The setting of this stirring tale of high adventure in the romantic and colorful fastnesses of Arabia follows the fortunes of Igricheff, son of a Russian aristocrat. He and the daughter of a Kirghiz chieftain ride out of Samarkand, capital of the Yemen, metropolis of the Arabia Felix of old. Their fight, their struggles and their rescue on the shores of the Red Sea by the Breton skipper, Mordhom, are recorded in the opening chapters. New characters are introduced which swell the tide of adventure. These are Appelle Lore, the young Frenchman whom Mordhom found in Abyssinia and made his friend, Hussein, En Daire, the driver, and old Abdi, the eunuch. If you want to move in an atmosphere of real romance try this story of the Red Sea and the Arabian desert.



## Books and Things

HUGH WALPOLE says that the popular books of the last twelve months have "taken away the reputation of the odious words 'best seller'." In the Christmas number of John O'London's Weekly he points out that among the best sellers of the year have been Charles Morgan's "The Fountain," Phyllis Bentley's "Inheritance," "Magnolia Street" by Louis Golding, "Inheritance" by Phyllis Bentley, Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," "The Brothers" by L. A. G. Strong, "Green-bank" by Dorothy Whipple and "Brave New World," "The House Under the Water," "Contrast these with the best sellers of thirty years ago—the Hall Caines, the Marie Corelli, the Winston Churchill, Miss Thorneycroft Fowler," she suggests. "Is it possible to doubt that public taste in regard to the novel has greatly improved?"

A NEW BOOK dealing with "The First Century Fellowship" movement, generally known as "Buchananism" or as "the Oxford Group movement," is published by Macmillan. The book is the work of Geoffrey Allen, a fellow and chaplain of Lincoln College, Oxford, and it is called "He That Cometh." It is a sequel to "Tell John, or, the Message of Jesus and Present-day Religion," which Mr. Allen wrote with Roy McKay.

REPORTS from abroad to Harper & Brothers show that Count Guy de Pourtales' new biography, "Wagner, the Story of an Artist," has caught the interest of German readers after an immediate success in France. German publishers have made a first edition of 50,000 copies of the translation. Harpers say, and in France the book's sales exceeded 35,000 the first three weeks after publication.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY has asked his publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, to disclaim "the romantic and false military and personal career" that was put down as part of his record in a recent motion-picture publicity release printed in connection with the showing of the picture version of "A Farewell to Arms." The stories have had wide circulation. Mr. Hemingway writes that if war is in Italy during a small part of the late war it was only because a man was less liable to be killed there than in France. He "drove, or attempted to drive, an ambulance and engaged in minor camp following activities and was never involved in heroic actions of any sort."

THE NEW H. G. Wells novel, "The Bulpington of Blup," takes its rather difficult title from the mind of the chief character, who always thought of himself as being the Bulpington of Blup, although no one else knew about it. Macmillan will publish the book on January 20.

PROFESSOR GUSTAVE CASSEL, Swedish economist, has added a chapter on "The Nature of the Crisis in America" to his book, "The Crisis in the World's Monetary System," which the Oxford University Press brings out in a new edition. He declares that "the course of economic events in the United States is essentially a pure process of deflation, quite distinct from ordinary economic movements, a process which began on a small scale as far back as 1929 and which has afterward developed with such momentum that it is grinding to pieces the entire national economy."

LYMAN BEECHER STOWE of 1 Beekman Place, New York, is at work on a book about the Beecher family which is to be published by Bobbs-Merrill. He writes that he would greatly appreciate the receipt of any pertinent information about the family or suggestions as to where such information might be found.

THE DIRECTOR of San Quentin Prison in California has written Coward-McCann that among the books most in demand in the prison library is "Hawaii" and the South Sea Islands: A Guide-book.

CONSCIOUS public opinion as to what goes on "behind the monetary facade" is necessary if we are to overcome the paralyzing influence of swift transition from one price level to another in times of economic uncertainty, according to an article by Sir Josiah Stamp in The Economic Forum, a new quarterly.

"Public opinion," says the article, "must get in the habit of asking about every question involving contractual relations and monetary values over long periods of time, or between nations or larger classes of people—whether public or international policy involved: 'What are the consequences if it does not stay put?'"

"That the true underlying causes of many of our social troubles should be laid bare is essential." The quarterly contains other articles on economic subjects by John Maynard Keynes, William Trufant Foster, Alvin Johnson and Frank Simonds. The editors are Joseph Mead and William McC Martin.

NEW EDITIONS of three of Thorpe Smith's books are going to be published by the Garden City Press of Doubleday, Doran at the same time. They are "The Night Life of the Gods," which is now in its ninth printing with a total of 13,000 copies; a tenth printing of "Turnabout," making a total of 20,500 copies, and the recently published "The Bishop's Jagers," which has gone into a seventh edition with a total of 18,500. Among other things, these figures show the growing faith of the publishers in the sales appeal of Smith, the single printings of the last book having been considerably larger than the printings on the others. Mr. Smith is at present in Hollywood writing dialogue for the motion pictures.

A NEW BOOK to answer such questions as "Who Wrote 'Sally in Our Alley'?" and "What sort of drink was sack?" has been prepared under the title "The Oxford Companion to English Literature," and will be published on January 12 by the Oxford University Press. Sir Paul Harvey compiled the book with advice on American entries contributed by Ben Ray Redman. It contains a list of all plays, novels and poems of classical importance, and the principal characters in English literature are given, including all of Shakespeare's named characters.



## Quebec Carol

Where have you been, shepherd,  
where have you been?  
To a near stable  
where a greil light  
shed a miracle  
on earth this starry night  
What did you see, shepherd,  
what did you see?  
I have seen in a crib  
a small new babe  
on fresh cold straw  
most tenderly laid.  
Nothing more, shepherd,  
nothing more?  
Young Mary, his Mother  
feeds him warm milk  
while Joseph, his Father  
watches, shivering and chilled.  
Nothing more, shepherd,  
nothing more?  
The sex and sons  
standing by him breathe  
on his new flaxen  
hair, warmth like halo wreathed.  
Nothing more, shepherd,  
nothing more?  
Three small golden angels  
newly from life's haven,  
singing praises in the night  
to God, eternal in Heaven.

From the French by  
Margaret and Robert Hazlemer.

Predicts Big Slump  
Coming In Russia

A DEEP economic depression will occur in Russia within the next few years and it probably will be followed by political repercussions, Elisha M. Friedman, industrial investigator and statistician, writes in "Russia in Transition: A Business Man's Appraisal," published by The Viking Press.

He sketches many benefits that would result for both Russia and the United States through recognition of the Soviets, and greater ones that would result from strong international co-operation of all powers with Russia, but he declares depression is inevitable.

At present Russia is partly shut off from the rest of the world, he writes, and Stalin has boasted that the communistic system has abolished crises, but the Soviet point of view ignores the fact that depression has followed expansion everywhere.

After the opening of the West the United States fell deep in depression ten years after the close of the Civil War, he points out, and Argentina was in depression in the early nineties after great expansion under Bertram Haig.

SOVIET authorities dispute the possibility of depression on the ground that there is so much work left to be done, Mr. Friedman says. But he declares that they have overlooked the fact that the United States in 1890 had just as much work to do, and yet has suffered a profound depression virtually every twenty years since the beginning of the last century.

"These depressions," he continues, "were due to the very fact that there was so much work to be done, and that the growth was so rapid. A depression results from the maddening pace of the several economic factors. It is unlikely that Russia will be able to keep these factors on an even front. They have not yet done so and no other highly developed nation has."

The shortage of consumers' goods is extreme and is likely to continue for several years, he declares, and in addition the financial situation is becoming serious. He quotes from "Private sources" a report that Russia is buying goods on credit above the market and selling for cash at 80 per cent a year for cash. This, he asserts, is equivalent to more than the annual interest on Russia's pre-war debt.

Mr. Friedman urges a world conference on Russia to consider the production and export of raw materials, labor standards, foreign loans and credits, the stabilization of production and disarmament. He also urges conditional recognition of Russia by the United States.

Self-conscious Hero Days  
Recalled By Von Bulow

THE FIRST three volumes of the "Memoirs of Prince von Bulow" were highly valuable for the revelations they made of European politics. As chancellor of the German Empire before the war, Bulow was in a position to tell secrets and to make pungent criticisms, and his writings were of vast importance.

Volume Four is now available; and it dips back to tell the first part of the late chancellor's story, the part which has vanished, the part which the German Empire was young and lusty, when young officers could be sure that to serve the Kaiser was the greatest privilege a man could ask.

Bulow was a child of his time. He gives the most entertaining, perhaps, in describing his experiences in the Franco-Prussian War. Here we get a story-book war-galley, self-conscious heroism, gay trappings and inspiring bugle call. The atmosphere that shaped Bulow's youth is extinct as the dodo now. But it exists in this book, romantic, rather wistful, appealing.

Volume Four of the Memoirs, published by Little, Brown & Co., is priced at \$5.

## Pageant-er Eulogized

A LARGE, beautifully-printed volume brought out in sumptuous style by the Oxford University Press is "Frank Lascelles: Our Modern Orpheus." Beyond a frontispiece depicting the artist in his English garden the book has no illustrations. It is made up of eulogies, long and short, of the famous master of pageants, hunts and laurel wreaths from all parts of the British Empire. Mr. Lascelles is a modest English country gentleman and it must have made him blush to read these tributes (they cover 256 pages) to his genius. No greater monument of praise was ever erected, not even to Queen Elizabeth herself, and her age was the golden age of flattery.

The editor of this volume, the Earl of Darley, says that its compilation has been "an amuseusement and delight, and a volume many times the size of this could have been printed."



# Housekeeping Husband Finds Job Interesting

## Work Gone, Manages Home While Wife Is At Business

**H**OUSEKEEPING is a man-sized job! That is the emphatic opinion of T. S. Binford, and he knows what he is talking about. For one whole year he has scrubbed the children, washed and ironed their clothes, made beds, swept and cleaned, marketed and cooked all the meals for their family of four.

"If husbands were required to do the cooking, housekeeping and home-making at regular intervals, they wouldn't be so scornful of a 'woman's work,'" Mr. Binford said. "Moreover, if wives could substitute for their husbands in offices or factories and had to 'bring home the bacon,' I believe there would be more understanding all around and matrimony would be on a firmer basis."

In 1931 Binford lost his job. Weeks of discouraging job-hunting followed. There simply was no employment to be had! In this emergency, Mrs. Binford got a position in a beauty parlor down town. When she stepped out of the home, her husband stepped in.

### KEEPS HOUSE NEAT

After that he prepared three meals a day, keeping on a budget. His house has won a neighborhood reputation for being "neat as a pin." Alice Merrimeth, aged eleven, and Marion, better known as "Brother," aged nine, still have that cared-for look their mother always gave them. And even Mrs. Binford finds her clothes pressed, her lingerie washed, tinted and put away in her dresser drawers!

"I have always believed that the home-maker should do such a thorough job of it that the wage-earner has actual leisure when he or she returns home from business," Binford said. "I even do the cooking Sundays so my wife will be fresh for work on Monday!"

He stopped long enough to tell Brother to come down off the back-yard fence before he tore his clothes. Then he confessed some of the difficulties that face a man when he swaps jobs with his wife.

"First of all," he began, "a man has to get rid of the notion that it is beneath his dignity to cook a square meal instead of sitting back and eating one. I found, when I started, that instead of its being beneath my dignity, it was beyond my ability. You should have seen the wrestle I had with my first batch of biscuits!"

### PEW—PEAS BURNED!

"My first day at home I decided to have Irish potatoes and green peas," he said. "The phone rang five times before I could get those peas shelled. When I finally got them on to cook, the doorbell rang and a man started telling me why I needed a vacuum cleaner. I was explaining to him that I had a broom and that it served me well enough when I smelled something burning. It was those peas. They



T. S. Binford, above, is busy in the kitchen while his wife keeps the budget provided for while working in a beauty parlor. Lower left, Alice and Marion Binford, their children.

were so scorched that we couldn't eat them!"

He paused for a moment and shook his head as he recalled the tribulations of a beginner at this thing called "just housework."

"It was too late to start something else, so the kids had to eat sandwiches and drink milk that first noon. But those scorched peas taught me one thing, that I couldn't hope to learn in a jiffy all my wife had learned through years of experience. So I began to learn one new thing each day."

"Nobody was more surprised than myself when I got downright inter-

ested in the job. Now, if I do say so, as I shouldn't, I can cook an entire old-fashioned meal that will stick to your ribs—meat, string beans, corn, potato salad and dessert. But I must admit I hate making desserts."

However, with all its tribulations, this year in the home has taught Binford a lot, he believes.

"Some such interchange of positions would enable many a man and wife to realize the other's difficulties," concluded this man who has seen married life from both the viewpoint of the wage-earner and the housekeeper. "Such an understanding as comes from it might be a good cure for divorce."

## Fur Swaggers To Fashion Front

**T**HE swagger fur coat is the last word this minute in chic apparel. Rightly named, too, are these flaring, three-quarters length coats of the minute. They have dash galore, are endowed with all the smart new neck and sleeve treatments and then have the added advantage of combining a certain formality for daytime with all the zest of a sports garment.

Formerly this type of coat was strictly informal. Made of susliki, leopard, raccoon or other sports fur, it was strictly sporty in its function. This year the swagger coat goes to parties and even is the last word in evening covering, worn over party frocks. This chic swagger coat is black caracul, exquisitely fine and gleaming. It has large lapels which can be worn back, as shown in the sketch, or fastened high across the chest, with four buttons slanting.

It has a black silk scarf attached in the back which not only keeps the throat warm, but in a practical way keeps the back of the fur collar clean! Its sleeves flare, too, but they are made to fashion puffs which are drawn into a tight cuff. It is just the coat for wear over brightly colored wool dresses or those made of the new "dirty pastels."



(From Jay Thorpe.)

## TRAVELERS' CHEQUES INDORSED FOR CHIC



From Saks Fifth Avenue

**T**RAVELERS' CHECKS have more than cash value in style circles this winter. They are credentials of chic! Wear them as you walk up the gang-plan or board a train and you are stamped as a woman of taste. Only don't have your checks too big; this is the year to overdraw! The best checks are novel ones, done

on the bias or with one line practically invisible so that from a distance you seem to be wearing stripes.

You can have almost any color combination you want, in these checks dated to-day. Green and tan, brown and beige, Oxford gray and white, light and dark Burgundy are among those worn by the smartest women.

The outstanding thing about the newest of these checked outfits is the gay way they scorn fur trim. Have some kind of an interesting neckline, of the same tweed, and you are sure of your ground.

If you are travel-bent this winter, or even if you are just traveling around on your home territory, here is a checked tweed coat and a checked tweed suit that you should consider.

The coat is elegantly fitted in brown and beige with a very new scarf treatment that seems to be part of the lapel but actually is only a very wide scarf attached to the lapel. You can wear it thrown across the front, as shown, to make a cowl neckline and the end hanging down the back, or you can fasten the lapel up the left side and wear the scarf around your shoulders, with the end down the front.

The seated suit is green and tan tweed, handsomely tailored with a yoke to both coat and skirt and fancy stitching down from it. It has mannish notched collar and lapels and a separate Ascot scarf which makes it ultra smart. The blouse to go with it is autumn brown angora.

### Working Girls!

Twenty-six per cent of the 1,000 girls enrolled at Smith College this year have applied to the Students' Aid organization for ways of helping support themselves, such as low-priced room, places in the co-operative houses where they do their own work, or for loans to see them through. Already 273 girls are helping work their way through, twice as many as worked last year.

## Make Your Clothes Fit Your Type

By JOAN SAVOY

**E**VERY woman has felt that yearning to appear just like Garbo or some other favorite star of the silver screen.

Now that motion picture stars have achieved a practical sense of good dress and their costumes are in excellent taste, it is possible to wear Hollywood fashions and take on a bit of glamor.

For there is one thing motion picture stars know, one and all. That is how to pick costumes that dramatize their personalities. If anyone is playing an ingenue part she knows the value of simple, young styles. Sophisticates know the appeal of a seemingly simple dress that is so intricate nobody can copy it exactly.

### A SMART INGENUE FROCK

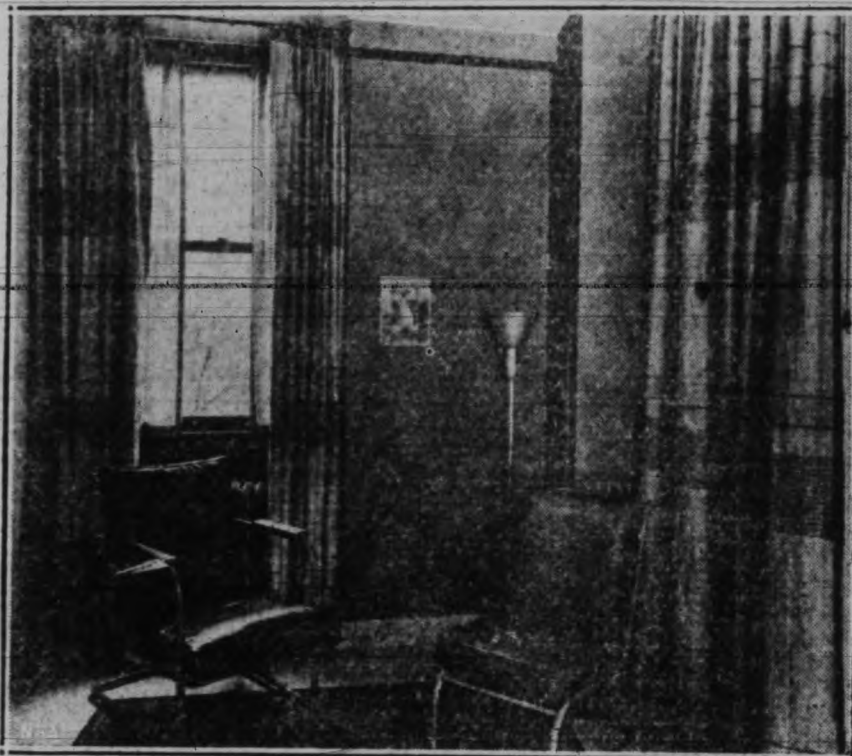
If you are the ingenue type, this new petite-sheer crepe frock (left), in the latest "dirty pink" shade that Paris sponsors, will appeal to you. It is in exquisite ashes-of-roses pink. It is a gown worn by Susan Fleming in "He Learned About Women" and has something brand new in its slashed neckline and clips both at the front and out where the shoulder line meets the slit-puffed sleeves. The two centre clips at the throat are really a cute little buckle that snaps shut.

For the more sophisticated type of women this goldleaf rough-creaked crepe, worn by Tallulah Bankhead in "Faithless," will appeal.

It has a unique collar, made in scarf fashion, with the scarf cut in one with half the blouse. In addition to drapery to make the collar, this scarf crosses the shoulder to hang to the hemline behind. The sleeves are tight and long and cut in one with the waist.



## Colors To Bring Cheer To Hospital Rooms



"The right colors used in a sick room do the work of medicine," says Eugene Schoen, noted modern architect and interior decorator. In this room, one of those in the New York Hospital for Joint Diseases, Eugene Schoen has introduced a startling innovation. Three walls are luscious apricot tones, while the fourth wall, the one the patient faces is blue, to rest the eyes. The hangings are rich tones shading from apricot to deepest rosy hues.

## SMART SET PREPARES FOR WINTER SEASON



Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is shown, left, in grey tweed with lynx collar, with her pet Chihuahua, at White Sulphur Springs, where she is getting fortified for the winter New York season. Playing backgammon at the Casino are Countess de Frasso, left, in tailored flannels and a cute suede and flannel beret, and Countess di Zoppola, right, in a black and white sports outfit. Watching them, with Bertram Taylor, is Jean Howard, wearing her hair Garbo style and a crew-necked sweater blouse to heighten the Garbo effect.





## Sacks and Stockings to Hang on Bed Posts To-night

Some Children Will Expect Lots, While Others Will Be Thankful If They Are Not Forgotten and Get Some Little Thing; Willie Goes to Town to Do His Shopping and Finds All the Nice Things Are for the Women and the Garters and Braces for the Men.

By WILLIE WINKLE

I've got my sack already to hang on my bedpost to-night and although I've listened to a lot of hard luck stories in the last couple of weeks I expect to see my sack full of something or other. I haven't been hanging a stocking up for years 'cause the socks we kids wear nowadays wouldn't hold a flea's breakfast. I think the fellow who invented ankle socks must have had a grudge against Santa Claus. I heard one man in our neighborhood tell his kids to hang up their ankle socks. He must be a tightwad 'cause I know he isn't on city relief. He must be like that guy that was here a little while ago and what sings on the gramophone, Harry Lauder, that's it.

I tried to help out the depression by being liberal. I went to my bank and found I had three dollars and nine cents so took it and went to town to buy presents for all the family. It seemed funny to me that they have so many things for women and nothing but braces and garters and socks for men. It looks to me as though the men ain't supposed to get much at Christmas but they're expected to buy swell presents for their wives and their daughters when they grow up. That's too bad and I've been expecting to grow up and get married. I suppose then each Christmas I'll get braces and garters and be expected to show how pleased and happy I'm over it all. Oh, yeah!



### A DIFFERENCE IN WRAPPING

Well anyhow I done my bit and I've wrapped my presents all up in this swell, fancy paper that's supposed to make it all the more Christmasy but all I can see is it makes more work. I got some dime presents for Skinny and Jack and I ain't done them up in no fancy paper and stickers. They're just done up in common, ordinary, garden-variety brown paper and brown string, and if they don't like them they can ship them back to me.

I ain't done any big wishing for Christmas this year but I hope I get lots of little things, like toy soldiers and Indians and tanks and guns, and a pair of skates and boots, and an order to trade in my bike for a new one and a few other little things. I got trains and all those sort of things so I don't need to be greedy.

Betty she's not seeming to worry about herself at all. She says she'll be satisfied if she gets a toy sewing machine and some pencils. She's all bothered about the poor children. All the time she's saying she wished she could make some more baskets up for the poor children. She's got several done up with toys, fruit, cake, biscuits, nuts,

## HE COMES TO-NIGHT



and candy for children in her day school and Sunday school. She says she's getting lots of fun out of doing it and she's always smiling, so I guess she is. Guess I'm a poor prune for not being like her but I'm a boy. I guess that's why.



Skinny he's ordered an electric train but if he gets a ride on the E. and N. as far as Colwood I guess he'll be lucky. He also says he'd like to start and play golf and he'd like some clubs but I don't think he's got much chance to get that 'cause his father says he's got to learn cutting wood and kindling. His father says an axe-handle is better for men to use these days than silly little golf clubs.

Jack says he didn't put in any orders for anything but he's dropped plenty of hints about

his place at meal time and his folks will do the best they can with him with what money they've got.

But it don't matter much what you ordered or wanted old Santa will be calling around to-night, and even if some of us older kids don't get so much our little Peg who will get excited as the mischief about 4 o'clock to-morrow morning and want to open up her stocking.

I've got a sack hanging on my bed but Betty and Peg ain't so greedy as me. I had one of mother's snowshoeing stockings, big red ones, hanging up.

Well, I hope all the kids who read my stories and any grown-ups who do the same thing, will have a great big time to-morrow or if they're going to celebrate Christmas on Monday have a big time that day. And I sure hope Santa doesn't forget the little ones whose fathers are out of work and haven't much for Christmas.

One thing there won't be any need for alarm clocks to-morrow morning. We'll all be up before the sun.

## TEARS OF TOYS?

By HELEN WELSHIMER

MAY there be dolls and drums for each little stocking That children hang so gaily Christmas Eve, Days have been long—now may they find some gladness That magic night, and may no child heart grieve

BECAUSE he does not find the shining treasures That would have made his wistful eyes grow bright, Dreams do so hard in disappointed children, Don't let them break their hearts this Christmas night!

AS Wise Men came with myrrh and gold and incense, So may we give the corn that will supply Deep needs this year—may no child weep, dear Father, Because the Saint he loved has passed him by!

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## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Christmas

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Such jolly fun and excitement as filled the hollow stump bungalow of Uncle Wiggily surely never was seen before! Such hopping about by the bunny rabbit boys and girls! Such twinkling of his pink nose by Mr. Longears himself! Such hurrying to and fro by Nurse Jane, Fuzzy Wuzzy and the rabbit lady! Such wonderful, spicy smells from the kitchen! Such a rattling of papers in rooms that had locked doors! Until finally Nurse Jane and Mrs. Longears both said:

"Children, dears, if you don't hop outside and play we can never get ready for Christmas!" "Oh! Oh! We'll go! But isn't Christmas very slow!" sang Baby Bunt.

"It will be here! It will be here! It's coming soon with jolly cheer!" sang Jingle as she danced with the little orphan rabbit.

Then the bunny boys and girls ran out to play and Nurse Jane and Mrs. Longears became more busy than ever, while Uncle Wiggily said:



"Now that those little tykes are out of the way, I can go look and see if my Christmas tree is safe." He hopped into the secret room where it was kept and as he did so he noticed

paw marks on the floor. The paw marks went all the way to the front door. "The Bob Cat has been in here snooping around my Christmas tree!" said Uncle Wiggily in surprise. "I wonder how he got in and out without bothering me?"

The bunny gentleman didn't know, but you know because I told you in the story last night that the Bob Cat sneaked himself into the Christmas tree, got out in the night and opened the door for the Fox. But the Fox, for a wonder, turned good when he knew it was a Christmas tree the Bob Cat had hidden in and the Fox made the Bob Cat come away and not hurt the rabbit gentleman at all.

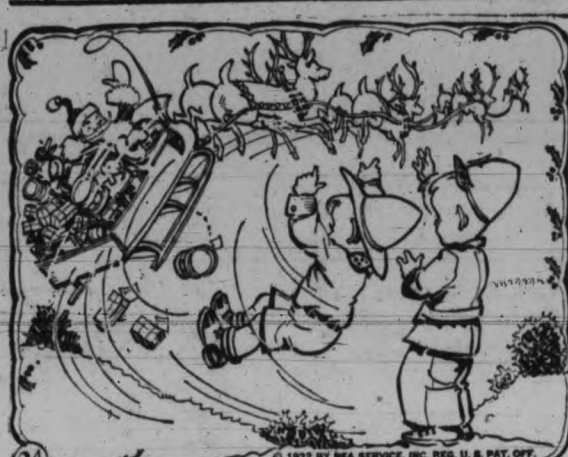
"Well, I'm glad the Bob Cat isn't here now," said Uncle Wiggily, looking at the Christmas tree and spreading out the branches. "I'll set this up now and to-night Nurse Jane and my wife and I will trim it, and I'll hang up the big stocking I borrowed from Mr. Whitewash the Polar Bear and then Santa Claus will come with the presents and it will be Christmas! Oh, yes, tra, la, la! Then it will be Christmas!" sang Uncle Wiggily, for he was very happy.

Out of doors, Baby Bunt and the rabbit boys and girls and all the other animal children played around in the snow, hardly able to wait for Christmas to come. Now and then more snowflakes fell covering the ground with white and here and there little ponies drew sleighs of happy little tots over the snow with a merry jingling of bells.

"Christmas is lovely when it snows," said Nurse Jane as she put sugar in the cranberry sauce.

"Christmas is lovely anywhere and any time whether there is snow or not," said Uncle Wiggily. "For in the jolly Southland where it never

## THE TWINKY MINUTES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Old Santa's sleigh soon was packed high and Scouty said, "Oh me, oh my, that surely was a hurried job, but we have done it well."

"I think that everything's packed tight and thus the load should ride all right. I hope when Santa wakes, he'll like the job. You ne'er can tell."

"Well, come, let's wake him," Duncy said. "Perhaps he is a sleepy head, but we can't blame him. He's worked hard to get his toys all set."

"It won't be long till he must leave, and frankly, that will make me grieve. However, other kids are glad. Just think what they will get."

A little elf then shouted, "Say, the work that you have done to-day and other days will please kind Santa. He will pay you back."

"Perhaps, ere Christmas-time is o'er, a big surprise will be in store. I'm sure that he'll save something fine to give you from his pack."

Wee Coppy shouted to the bunch, "Wait here for me. I have a hunch that I can get old Santa up. We'll be back right away."

And, sure enough, the lad was right, 'cause shortly Santa came in sight. "I'm glad I aroused," said he. "I'm leaving here to-day."

And then he saw his sleigh and cried, "Gee, I will have a dandy ride. The packing job is simply grand. I'll have an easy trip."

In half an hour the sun went down and Duncy, like a crazy clown, jumped up and down and shouted, "Hurry, now! You'll have to skip."

So Santa quickly climbed aboard and to the Times loudly roared, "So long, my friends. Please wait for me. I'll be back by and by."

"A speedy trip. A good one, too," the Times yelled. "Good luck to you!" And then the load of toys went sailing out across the sky.

snows, there is also Christmas and children are happy."

Soon it was night—the night before Christmas. The bunny children could hardly be made to go to bed, they were thinking of sliding down hill on a sled. But at last all was peaceful and quiet in the hollow stump bungalow.

"Bring out the ornaments!" whispered Nurse Jane, and Uncle Wiggily brought out the red, green, blue, yellow, pink and

golden ornaments the little gnomes had given him. The ornaments were fastened on the Christmas tree.

"Bring out the lights!" whispered Mrs. Longears. Uncle Wiggily brought out many tiny bottles filled with flashing lightning bugs that he had saved from the summer. These were the rabbits' Christmas tree lights.

"Hark! What's that?" whispered Nurse Jane. There was a

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Keen is the eyesight of man, but it does not begin to compare with that of birds. A bird's sense of hearing, also, is far superior to that of man. An owl can hear the squeak of a mouse at a distance of fifty yards, and robins locate worms in the ground by sound. Man, unlike most other mammals, relies almost entirely on vision to keep him out of harm's way, therefore he does not need a highly developed sense of smell and hearing.

## Auntie May's Corner

### WHAT IS THE MOST POPULAR TOY?

To-night Santa Claus is to pay a visit to Victoria and I know he is going to leave a lot of presents in the stockings that will be hanging from in front of the fire-place or at the foot of the bed. There will be all kinds of toys. Some boys will be wanting electric trains, wagons, bicycles, roller skates and the girls will be looking for dolls, roller skates and fancy clothes, but I wonder how many know what is the most popular toy ever made. A friend of mine, Mr. Bob Davis, of New York, who visits Victoria quite often as he travels around the world getting news for his newspaper, The New York Sun, paid a visit to Nuremberg, which is in Germany, and where they make so many toys, has written about what he saw there. He says he wanted to know what was the most popular toy ever made so he asked the man in charge of a toy factory. And what do you think the man said? Well, here is his answer:

"Teddy Bear! Actually billions of them have been sold all over the world. As far back as 1906 we had orders from England to ship all that could be obtained, and at any price. The craze started in the United States, swept into Canada, the British Isles, Central America and in parts of Europe. I am speaking now of the felt toy, under which classification the Teddy Bear comes. Eighty per cent of all the best toys made anywhere are Teddy Bears."

### MECHANICAL TOYS POPULAR

"What comes next in point of popularity?" Mr. Davis asked. "The dog and the rabbit, both domestic animals," the man replied. The wild beasts—elephants, lions, tigers, giraffes, zebras, etc., had a vogue that of late is waning.

"Instructional toys are taking the place of animals. Since the world became machine-minded there appeared among the children a demand for toys that had to do with mechanisms. And this market brought in the tin or metal toy. Formerly lead and pewter toys—that is to say, vehicles, soldiers, animals, livestock and fowl were cast in solid separate units. The early wars bred a love for martial toys, millions of which were manufactured. During the middle ages a Nuremberg toymaker produced 30,000 dozen trumpets in one year. We now have the flying machine, automobiles, trains, boats, mechanical contrivances of all sorts, walking, acrobatic and animated figures, metal houses, bridges, trolley cars etc., all expressing the trend of this highly developed machine age. From toys our children step into the practical utilities and are perfectly at home."

"When does toy hunger begin to express itself in children?" asked Mr. Davis.

"Well, there is the baby's rattle, thrust into the infant hand the first year," the man replied. "I should say that the children begin to make their wants known about the second year, which means a doll, and at five there is a pronounced choice in household things among girls, and among boys something that will make a noise and moves. Among European children the duration of interest in its different phases is longer than among the children of America who want the new models as fast as they can be produced. The children on the American continent at about ten give up playing with toys except the girls, who cling to dolls a few years longer. In Europe the toy interest holds to the twelfth and thirteenth year. The doll craze breaks out at intervals and holds the centre of the stage. Such was the case following the war."

"Did the Great War affect the toy market or change the style in toys?" Mr. Davis asked.

"Yes, war machinery, tanks, guns, bombers, zepps and submarines arrived, but they did not last long," replied the man. "The sad fact became evident that while there was a great increase in the number of orphan children who needed amusement there was a shortage of funds to meet the tragic necessities. The market is now gradually readjusting itself and the educational or instructional toy is in the ascendency."

### GIVE THE MOST PRESENTS

"The Latins lead all peoples in bestowing gifts on children and in Canada and in Germany and in England one makes the most of Christmas, but in South America the habit of giving prevails all the year round. Argentina, Chili, Panama and the Isthmus countries consume enormous quantities of toys and are constantly asking for new styles. A central American child who fails to receive a plaything at least once a month considers itself neglected." "Aren't certain kinds of toys getting to be rather expensive?" Mr. Davis asked.

"Yes, But the major output is quantity production and relatively cheap," the man said. "In the Nuremberg Museum one may see toys—sets of household goods, kitchens, dolly's houses and wardrobes that are almost priceless. They are still in perfect condition. Some of them were made in the sixteenth century. Taken as a whole the toy business has from the dawn of civilization received considerable thought. Children are more critical and exacting than adults and at the same time more appreciative when they find the things they want."

"Who are the greatest designers of children's toys?" asked Mr. Davis.

The man glanced through the window at the autumn landscape and replied—oh, so very gently. "In so far as the most popular toys are modeled upon living things I should say that God is the great designer."

noise in the chimney near which the tree stood. And then, all of a sudden, Santa Claus popped out, leaving presents for every one, enough, even, to fill the big stocking Uncle Wiggily had borrowed from Mr. Whitewash.

"Well, Merry Christmas! See you next year, Wiggly!" said Santa Claus as he popped up the chimney and into his airship which had a reindeer motor. Away he flew to the next house.

"Merry Christmas!" said Uncle Wiggily softly to his wife and Nurse Jane. "I'll see you in the morning!" In the morning, before it was daylight, a horn tooted three times in the bungalow. Instantly every little rabbit boy was awake and up

and sliding down the stair ban-

ister railing and they shouted: "Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas!"

"Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas!" echoed Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane and Mrs. Longears. The tree was ablaze with lights. It was loaded with presents. The trick cat, for Nurse Jane moved, twiddled his whiskers and rolled his eyes, but he didn't scratch and everybody had a good laugh. For it was Christmas and to everybody in all the world Uncle Wiggily wishes, as I do, myself, "MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

And if when the pussy cat washes her face she will also wash the tin dishes for the rag doll I'll tell you another bedtime story soon.



# Filmdom's "Babies" Named By Wampas May Be To-morrow's Great Stars



THE MOVIE METEOR SHOWER OF 1933—The Great Nebula of Hollywood, due, in the view of movie press agents, to condense into at least a few stars within a couple of years. Left to right, standing: Toshia Mori, Boots Mallory, Ruth Hall, Gloria Stuart, Patricia Ellis, Ginger Rogers, Lillian Bond, Evelyn Knapp, Marion Shockley; seated: Dorothy Wilson, Mary Carlisle, Lona Andre, Eleanor Holm and Dorothy Layton. They're the Wampas "baby stars" of 1933.

By DAN THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD**—It has rolled around again to that time of year when the Wampas, organization of motion picture publicity men, selects its Wampas Baby Stars.

Following a custom started in 1922 with the election of Lila Lee, Bessie Love, Colleen Moore, Claire Windsor, Lois Wilson, Mary Philbin and others, the Wampas has just elected its tenth group of baby stars—fifteen this time—whom it believes will go far in the picture business.

A review of all Wampas Baby Stars elected to date shows that nearly half of them still are in front of the cameras and going strong. This really is a record of which that organization can do some boasting, in view of the fact that the fame-life of a screen star usually is about five years. Furthermore, introduction of the talkies eliminated quite a number of former baby stars.

Recognition by the Wampas has for this reason become an honor greatly desired by the younger girls in the film colony. The additional boost given them by being named baby stars often has proven highly beneficial, sometimes being the deciding factor in the future of girls who have been "on the fence."

In past years the Wampas franchise at which the baby stars were formally introduced to the public was one of the high spots of Hollywood's social life. Due to economic conditions, the frolic will not be held this year. Instead, the baby stars will be formally introduced to the public early in January with a five-day series of appearances in Los Angeles theatres.

**THE GIRLS** named as 1932 Wampas Baby Stars are:

Dorothy Wilson, now under contract to RKO as a result of her excellent performance in "The Age of Consent." Prior to going signed for the leading role in that film. Dorothy was a studio secretary.

Ruth Hall, whose outstanding portrayal in "The Kid From Spain" won her a long-term contract with Samuel Goldwyn.

Lillian Bond, a free lancer who recently has been featured in "Air Mail," "The Old Dark House" and several other films.

Gloria Stuart, who was signed to a long-term contract by Universal early this year and since has played the feminine lead in six pictures.

June Clyde, a free lancer who played important roles in "All-American" and "Ties of the Storm Country."

Marion Shockley, now under contract and being featured in Educational comedies.

Dorothy Layton, wealthy Virginia society girl, who has just signed a long-term contract to play featured leads in Hal Roach comedies.

Lona Andre, newcomer from the

stage, who also is under contract to Paramount.

**MARY CARLISLE**, who was handed a contract by M-G-M for doing so well in the small bit she played in "Grand Hotel."

Eleanor Holm, Olympic backstroke champion, now under contract to Warner Brothers—Holm had not yet appeared before the movie camera but will make her bow in an early film.

Patricia Ellis, who already has played several featured roles for Warner Brothers, for whom she is under contract.

Boots Mallory, brought here from New York for the leading role in "Walking Down Broadway" and now under contract to Fox as a result of her performance in that film.

Lillian Mills, platinum blonde singer hailing from Oklahoma, Ia., now under contract with Columbia.

Ginger Rogers, Independence, Mo., free lance whose stage experience has helped her advance in the films.

Evelyn Knapp, blonde free lance from Kansas City, Mo.

**WANDERING** around Hollywood, Buck Jones proudly displaying a new automobile, an anonymous hand-carved pear handle and is set with eight diamonds and two rubies.

Evelyn Knapp and Regis Toomey, now working in the oil fields for "State Trooper," complaining that they have to walk a mile every time they want a smoke.

There is no smoking permitted around the precious "Ties of the Storm Country."

Wynne Gibson, just back from a short sojourn in her beach house, and claiming that she went swimming every day.

Charles Starrett and his wife going in to see "Maedchen in Uniform," the great German film.

Also Dick Aden, Jobyna Balston, Gary Cooper, Colleen Moore, Bob Armstrong and Ronald Colman.

Josef von Sternberg making the rounds to bid farewell to all his friends before leaving on a European jaunt. Wonder what Marlene Dietrich will do without her chief adviser?

**PLENTY** of excitement at a preview of "A Farewell to Arms" when a group of outsiders moved bodily into the "studio section" even the cop was unable to make them budge.

A nice congenial crowd at Joseph Maniewicz's birthday dinner for Frances Dee. Joe has been most devoted to Frances for nearly two years without making much headway but he refuses to give up.

Myrna Loy mauling on her daily apple. She is a swell customer for the corner apple seller. Joe McCrea going into Levy's with Patricia Jones, Los Angeles heiress. It seems to be taking her a lot of places these days.

Mitzi Green letting her food get cold while telling stories. With gestures. Imagine how confusing it must be when actors play the roles of stunt men in a picture and real stunt men have to be hired to do their stunts for them.

**GUY KIBBEE** telling Jimmy Cagney and Mary Brian that as far as he is concerned the whole world is upside down. The world has been suffering from depression for the last three years after many years of prosperity. And the only prosperity since then has been during the last three years.

Jimmy Dunn singing his first song in front of the cameras, and is that something!

Wonder how many in the film colony have pairs of puppies named Whiskey and Soda. Must be at least a dozen. Marlene Dietrich, wearing trousers, going into a store to buy little trousers for her daughter.

And now it is Fifi Dorey who has the traps set for Gary Cooper. Fifi usually gets her man too. That tea party at Ramon Novarro's for Alice Terry. With at least half of Hollywood's populus attending.

Then there is the actor who was in the Brown Derby, took an isolated table by himself and told funny stories out loud. All this at 5 o'clock in the morning too.

And the next day he denied even having been in the Derby.

**THIS** paragraph is written especially for the 120,000,000 Americans who are broke. The other one does not have to read it. William Anthony McGuire tells the story of how he wrote "Six-Cylinder Love" on a rickety car table. This play netted him about \$200,000. So he rented a house in a quiet quarter of Atlantic City, spent a \$200,000 furnishing it just right and bought an elaborate desk for \$380.

Then he wrote the poorest play in his career. So he sub-leased the house

to the American Bridge League as its president.

He brought a most successful year to a close by winning the national open contract team-of-four championship at New York recently. Giving the opponents an opportunity to make an error, as one of the baron's most successful tactics.

He played the following interesting hand in this team event. His side was vulnerable—the opponents were not vulnerable.

Mr. von Zedwitz sat in the South and opened the bidding with one heart. West doubled. Mr. von Zedwitz's partner made a psychic overall of two diamonds, which East doubled. South and West passed. North bid two hearts, which East promptly doubled.

**THE PLAY**

West's opening lead was the king of spades, which led the trick. West decided to continue the spades, spades would be assisting the declarer, as it might aid him in establishing a long spade in dummy. Therefore he elected to lead a trump and played the jack of hearts, which Mr. von Zedwitz won with the ace.

The declarer then led the jack of spades, which West won with the queen. East discarded a diamond, which gave Mr. von Zedwitz the first



BOOTS MALLORY

LILLIAN BOND

MARION SHOCKLEY



PATRICIA ELLIS

DOROTHY LAYTON

JUNE CLYDE

does not do anything to change her appearance.

Guy Kibbee, genial Warner Brothers player, is one of the film colony's happiest fathers, and he has only been qualified a little more than a year. And he is proud that his daughter Shirley Ann, looks so much like him!

**FOR TWO** days Ralph Ince tried to see the studio boss for some advice on the picture he was directing but met with no luck. On the third day he kept the cameras grinding after a scene had been finished and stepped in front of them and delivered a very complimentary speech to the big chief. The boss got the speech when he looked at "rushes" the following day. And Ralph got his conference.

John Brown is getting to be a regular fiend for sea stories. And she has been on a ship only once in her life. Now it is Claire Dodd who has gone in for that trousers gag. If things keep on there will not be a skirt around Hollywood. It is reported that Mrs. Ronald Colman is perfectly willing to give Ronnie that divorce he desires for a million dollars.

Katherine Hepburn, filmdom's newest sensation, is the daughter of a prominent surgeon in Hartford, Conn. And she still continues to wear overalls when she is not working. The other day she went around the studio proudly displaying a patch in her seat.

Boris Karloff's real name is William Henry Pratt. And he is very English. In London he studied for the consular service. And would up driving a truck in Canada.

**PROPOS** of the once-great, a word about Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, undisputed one of the leading comedians of his day. It took "Fatty" a good many years to defeat the forces united against his comeback. Finally he beat them and signed a contract with Warner Brothers—only to encounter an equally strong obstacle in the form of the first story handed to him.

Without a doubt, lots of people will flock to the theatres to see "Hey, Pop!" the two-reel comedy marking Arbuckle's return to the screen. But I am afraid many, like myself, will be disappointed. The picture is just another one of those Warner shorts.

And if you don't have seen "Hey, Pop!" should not be blamed. Many of them, you know what I mean. "Fatty" should not be blamed. But not unless he is given better stories than "Hey, Pop!"

**OUT ON** the Universal lot is one of the most interesting sets seen in a long time. At a distance, you would swear it was an old windjammer in drydock. A closer inspection reveals

it to be simply a movie set. But it is complete in every detail, even to the hydraulic jacks underneath which make it rock just as would a real ship at sea.

**EVEN** though she is not appearing in front of the cameras herself, Norma Talmadge should be getting plenty of satisfaction out of the movie racket these days—that is if it is satisfying to see others walk in your footsteps.

Mary Pickford at present is hard at work filming "Secrets," which served as one of Miss Talmadge's vehicles back in the old silent regime. And Irene Dunn is remaking another of Norma's early efforts, "The Lady."

Added to those is "Smilin' Through," recently made by Norma Shearer. It was in this story that Miss Talmadge scored one of the greatest triumphs of her long career. Nor should we forget "Kiki," another Talmadge triumph, which was remade by Mary Pickford a year or so ago.

It would be difficult to find better proof of Norma's former greatness.

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Ginger Rogers . . . all gowned up in crepe and sable for her role in the forthcoming musical movie "42nd Street."



Guy Kibbee may look a little uncomfortable in the role of father, but he has been one only a little more than a year. . . Shirley Ann, his daughter, has not yet decided whether she'll enter the movies or not.

Griffith. There was a time when Griffith was regarded universally as the greatest of picture makers. "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance" were two of the outstanding films he gave us.

But times changed and Griffith passed with that changing.

Von Stroheim gave us, among other films, "The Merry Widow" and "Greed." But times have changed again. And it appears Erich will pass with this new change. While in the making "Walking Down Broadway," which he just directed for Fox, was touted to the skies. Now that it is finished, it has been ordered remade entirely.

**AND** THE goblins will get you if you do not watch out—only the goblin insofar as Ricardo Cortez is concerned will be doing Fairbanks Jr. The other night Cortez gave a dinner party for Doug and Joan. Kake olives.

**SP**EAKING of wardrobe, wait until you see the outfits they have given Ginger Rogers for her role in "42nd Street." Some are so garish they will probably get giggles and others will bring "aha" of admiration from the feminine fans.

A new basis of comparison for the Oriental loveliness of Myrna Loy, above, as she appears in "The Mask of Fu Manchu" is afforded by Toshia Mori, below, who next will be seen in "Blonde Johnson." Toshia, born in Japan of Chinese parentage, was educated in the United States.



Alice White . . . looking cuter than ever on her return to the First National studio after two years in vaudeville.

ecclesiastical forks, rubber buns and other such articles adorned the table. The next day Doug was seen scouring Hollywood for everything in the way of a gag that money could buy. And there is no doubt but what Cortez is about to receive an early invitation to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. If he gets away alive, he will be lucky.

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## Experts Bid All the Suits and Got a Grand Slam at Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

**PERHAPS** the most unusual bidding of the entire tournament of the American Bridge League took place on the following hand, which was played in the recent national contract team-of-four contest.

Mr. George Reith and Mr. B. Jay Becker of New York City, who, with their teammates, Mr. Waldemar von Zedwitz and Mr. S. Garton Churchill, won the coveted trophy, were forced into a grand slam declaration which they made on the following hand.

Mr. Becker held the South hand. His partner, Mr. Reith, sat in the North. Mr. Becker opened with one heart. West overcalled with two clubs and Mr. Reith in the North bid three clubs.

This is what is known as a cue bid—it shows control of the club suit, no losers, and normal support in partner's suit.

East passed. Mr. Becker now bid three diamonds. West bid three spades and Mr. Reith made another cue bid, of four spades, showing control of the spade suit.

East now put in a psychic overall of four no trump, trying to throw a monkey wrench in the machinery with the hope of stopping the slam. South

<p> <b>♠A-J-8-2</b>  <b>♥Q-J-9-5-3</b>  <b>♦A-Q-9-2</b>  <b>♣None</b> </p>		<p> <b>♠Q-10-9-6-5</b>  <b>♥None</b>  <b>♦8-6</b>  <b>♣A-K-Q</b> </p>	
<p> <b>NORTH</b>  <b>WEST</b>  <b>EAST</b>  <b>SOUTH</b> </p>		<p> <b>♠10-7-6-2</b>  <b>♥7-5-4</b>  <b>♦10-5-2</b>  <b>♣4-3-2</b> </p>	
<p> <b>♠K-7-4</b>  <b>♥A-K-8-4</b>  <b>♦K-Q-10-3</b>  <b>♣8-7</b> </p>		<p>21</p>	

doubted and West, just to complicate matters, redoubled.

This suited Mr. Reith in the North, even though he knew there was a slam in the hand. East, however, now took out with five clubs. Mr. Becker

West made a bold but clever bid of six clubs, hoping with this bid to stop North from bidding. Mr. Reith was not to be denied and bid six hearts, which East passed.

Mr. Becker realized that his partner held a very powerful hand. He decided against a doubtful grand slam bid and usually a small slam bid will produce good results in a tournament.

But West now bid six spades, hoping to take a sacrifice. This, however, proved a very bad bid as it now forced Mr. Reith in the North to bid seven hearts.

Mr. Becker, in the play of the hand, made his grand slam, but was forced to take the spade finesse.

It is interesting to note that a grand slam can also be made in diamonds. However, it can only be made if bid by South.

If North happens to bid the diamonds, which was the case at one table, and the hand is played for a grand slam, by North, East will open the deuce of hearts which will be immediately ruffed by West, thereby preventing a grand slam.

An unusual bid, but one that helped to decide a national championship.

**WITHOUT** a doubt the outstanding bridge player of the past year was Waldemar von Zedwitz, who also

served the American Bridge League as its president.

He brought a most successful year to a close by winning the national open contract team-of-four championship at New York recently. Giving the opponents an opportunity to make an error, as one of the baron's most successful tactics.

He played the following interesting hand in this team event. His side was vulnerable—the opponents were not vulnerable.

Mr. von Zedwitz sat in the South and opened the bidding with one heart. West doubled. Mr. von Zedwitz's partner made a psychic overall of two diamonds, which East doubled. South and West passed. North bid two hearts, which East promptly doubled.

**THE PLAY**

West's opening lead was the king of spades, which led the trick. West decided to continue the spades, spades would be assisting the declarer, as it might aid him in establishing a long spade in dummy. Therefore he elected to lead a trump and played the jack of hearts, which Mr. von Zedwitz won with the ace.

The declarer then led the jack of spades, which West won with the queen. East discarded a diamond, which gave Mr. von Zedwitz the first

<p> <b>♠9-7-6-4-2</b>  <b>♥Q-7-5-3</b>  <b>♦J</b>  <b>♣8-4-3</b> </p>		<p> <b>♠A-K</b>  <b>♥Q-10</b>  <b>♦J</b>  <b>♣A-10-8-7-6-2</b>  <b>♣K-J</b> </p>	
<p> <b>NORTH</b>  <b>WEST</b>  <b>EAST</b>  <b>SOUTH</b> </p>		<p> <b>♠8-2</b>  <b>♥6-2</b>  <b>♦Q-9-5-3</b>  <b>♣A-10-7-5</b> </p>	
<p> <b>♠J-5-3</b>  <b>♥A-K-10-4</b>  <b>♦K-4</b>  <b>♣Q-9-6-2</b> </p>		<p>23</p>	

tip-off on the hand—that East probably held four clubs.

West now made the mistake of leading the king of clubs. East signaled with the seven of clubs; therefore West continued with the jack of clubs. East winning the trick with the ace.

East returned the six of trump which the declarer won in dummy with the seven of hearts.

His next play was the eight of clubs from dummy, and as he had previously marked East with four clubs, he now

took the nine spot finesse, which held the trick. For the eighth trick, South cashed his queen of clubs, discarding the jack of diamonds from dummy.

Mr. von Zedwitz now led the king of diamonds, which play prevented East from getting in to lead a trump. West covered with the ace of diamonds, which was trumped in dummy with the five of hearts.

**A SMALL** spade was returned from dummy and East now made the mistake of refusing to trump, discarding the nine of diamonds. West won the trick with the ten of spades and now West was helpless.

If he led the ace of spades, Mr. von Zedwitz would trump with his four of diamonds, trumping in dummy with the queen of hearts.

Therefore Mr. von Zedwitz made his last three trump separately, which gave him his contract of two spades doubled. He scored sixty each for the two tricks doubled, which was 120, and 500 for his game. As the bonus for making a doubled contract is eliminated, his score for the hand was 620 points.

His teammates, Mr. George Reith and Mr. B. Jay Becker, played the same hand and East and West. They bid

five diamonds, but were successful in making six—truly a remarkable swing on a championship hand.

**WHAT** should govern an original no trump bid—high card tricks, distribution or count? Many players add their hand up mechanically, counting so much for an ace and so much for a king. While I have no serious objection to that method I do not believe that bridge is a mechanical game.

I believe that every bridge hand presents a new problem and you must analyze it from many different angles—not from just one.

If you base your bids entirely on high card tricks, then you are not getting the greatest thrill out of every contract hand.

Contract's great popularity is due to the fact that it can utterly absorb one within its interests. The more you try to get out of the game the more you will enjoy it.

Spades—A-K-Q-4-3  
Hearts—A-K-J  
Diamonds—A-Q-2  
Clubs—K-8

Let us take the above hand. It has a lot of high card tricks. If we gave each card in the hand a count, it would add up into telephone numbers.

Not only does the hand contain a biddable suit, but that suit is five cards in length—it has top cards—and is a major.

I presume that if a school teacher were now to ask you what you would bid on the hand, a large majority would answer "spades." However, I would differ with you.

Let us add the hand up from another angle. If the spades break, we can make five spade tricks, and we are sure of two heart tricks and the ace of diamonds, which is eight. If we can get another trick out of the hand, we know that there is game in no trump.

What is the big advantage to this hand? Its tenace positions—the fact that you can force your left hand opponent to lead up to your strength rather than through it.

The danger of the hand lies in the king of clubs. If the left hand opponent opens a club, you are bound to make your king of clubs and in the majority of cases you will now be able to run on five spades, two hearts and one diamond for nine cold tricks, and game, in no trump.

This bid of two no trump gives your partner a good picture of your hand. He knows that you have a five-card suit and plenty of high card



# How Technocracy Promises Jobs and Leisure In a World Run By Science

## Energy Held Wealth Index; Critics Brand Idea Unsound

What is Technocracy? How did it start? What are its aims? How would it affect everyday life? The Victoria Daily Times herewith publishes another article interpreting this amazing new "scientific philosophy" which is on everyone's tongue.

By PAUL HARRISON

A JOB for everybody between the ages of twenty-five and forty-five—and after that you go fishing on an income paid by the state. . . .

A sixteen-hour working week—four hours a day for four days—and the rest of the time for leisure. . . .

A standard of living ten times higher than our present average—a scale corresponding to a \$10,000 income under our present system. . . .

The abolition of debt, and the impossibility of assuming new debts. . . .

More goods and a higher quality of goods—and the elimination of waste of our natural resources. . . .

Those are just a few of the rosy visions of the new scientific philosophy called Technocracy.

### CONDENMED AND PRAISED

BY MANY, it is spoken of with distrust and fear; by others, with approval. Few even pretend to understand fully what "Technocracy" really is. Whether Mr. Howard Scott, chief Technocrat, likes it or not—and you may be sure that he does not—Technocracy is undergoing all sorts of interpretations. While some term it radicalism rampant, others consider it conservative science. Some see in it an attempt at the deification of a clanking robot. And others, through it, glimpse Utopia.

Here are some other things the Technocrats believe: That this nation, with the greatest debt load and unemployment in its history, in the midst of an economy of plenty, is definitely at the end of an era and stands face to face with bankruptcy of complete chaos—possibly within eighteen months. . . . That our social system has been subjugated by the machine, and that our economic scheme is wholly incompetent to cope with mechanistic advances which seem bound to make over our collective life.

DOOM OF "PRICE SYSTEM" THEY also forecast the doom of our economic "price system," which is the evaluation of one commodity in terms of another commodity, and declare that it is basically responsible for our present accumulation of debt, unemployment and industrial stagnation. . . . They contend we must throw overboard all previous economic theories and social philosophies, as well as the political "isms" of Messrs. Marx, Lenin and Mussolini.

Those are, at best, gloomy views, and have brought widespread criticism to Technocracy for the upsetting effect they may have on a shell-shocked public. Technocracy, on the other hand, does not admit to pessimism; it says that if the nation will but organize for the control of the machine we are on the eve of a great era of well-being.

Neither Scott nor his associates—most of them reputable engineers and scientists—are alarmists. Ten years ago, studying their graphs and extending them along probable sequences, they claim to have found evidence that America would encounter a severe depression in 1930 (an error of about six months). They said nothing of it then and profess reluctance to talk about it now. They say that but for a probing press and a curious public, the very existence of Technocracy would have remained a secret until their work could have been completed and presented to the public.

### A FACT-FINDING GROUP

BUT TECHNOCRACY was discovered, and in a few weeks has become a subject of discussion throughout a worried world. Technocrats first found themselves busy repudiating allegedly inaccurate statements of their aims, and now are shuddering under the attacks of critics who are using those statements as the bases of their opposition. Howard Scott wishes everybody would go away and let him alone; he has a lot of work to do.

But before he locks himself in his office he is using at Columbia University's school of engineering, he intends to state the case of his group. Reduced to its simplest terms, Technocracy is a fact-finding organiza-

## SCEPTIC FIRES SOME HOT SHOT AT PLAN

By THEODORE MARRBURG

THE SECRET guarded by "Technocracy" is out. In his speech of December 3 at Cleveland, Mr. Howard Scott declares its aim to be "a social order without a price system, debts or wages; but where persons between the ages of twenty-five and forty-five would do all the work in 600 hours a year—or in four hours a day, four days in the week, ten months in the year."

This is nothing other than communism. If men are not to have wages, how can they accumulate private property, how can the laboring man ever own his own home, or gather together sufficient capital to embark on an independent enterprise and rise from the ranks?

SOME years ago I put to a group of Communists the query: "Suppose the institution of private property is abolished and a man refuses to work, how are you going to make him work?" One of them replied, "We would starve him." My answer was, "No, you wouldn't. That would be inhuman. What you would do would be to confine him and try to force him to work, which is slavery."

Unless you make slaves of "Technocracy" men between the ages of twenty-five and forty-five who refuse to work, their numbers will swell to gigantic proportions.

MR. WAYNE W. PARRISH'S informing article in the November New Outlook reveals "Technocracy" as a group of Jeremiah-like Emersons, instead of rejoicing at the wonderful progress made in labor-saving devices, they predict calamity from them unless we discard the system of private rewards which produced them.

What invention really means is the possibility of emancipating men and women from drudgery. As

the results of human labor are multiple, give multiple rewards to labor—multiple wages and multiple leisure. This should have been done gradually, keeping pace with invention. The fact that it has not been done makes our problem more difficult; it does not make it insoluble.

ACCUMULATED capital and inventions are simply a great reservoir from which men may drink without making exhausting and hazardous daily journeys into the desert. These men who would now abolish private property by abolishing wages and profits would not intentionally smash the dam, but they would tamper dangerously with the springs that feed the reservoir.

Our efforts may have centred blindly on producing too much of this or that. But such a thing as general overproduction does not exist. Is there too much wheat when millions over the world are going hungry? Is there too much cotton and wool and fuel when millions are inadequately clothed and are cold?

WORK is a blessing, drudgery a curse. Guard every invention, guard every penny of capital which simply represents past labor and self-denial, and use them to free mankind from drudgery.

Men to-day make a proper use of the blessed rest of Sunday. An additional day's leisure and shorter hours the rest of the week, giving opportunity to workers to fill their lungs with the pure air of the country and saturate their minds and hearts with the peace of it—is that going to ruin them?

Leisure has given birth to the arts, to the thinker and to the spiritual leader. Many may abuse it. But will not the vast majority immensely profit by it?

THEODORE MARRBURG, Baltimore.

tion concerned with the discovery of what is happening industrially to North America. It seeks to form a complete picture of our present social mechanism in terms of the practical sciences.

Scott declared at the outset—and that was twelve years ago—that he believed the whole functional process of a nation or continent could be reduced to cold figures, capable of only one interpretation. All divergent economic and industrial theories, he felt, are the results of lack of coordination, or of misinterpretation of half-facts.

### STUDIED DEFINITE ASPECTS

SO THE Technocrats decided to survey some 3,000 leading industries—from toys to tractors, pop bottles to pig iron. They did not study cost or price factors, considering them unstable and meaningless. But they did study such definite aspects as machine energy and man hours expended per unit of production, and rates of increased technological efficiency.

They put into their unemotional charts the story of power conversion, the introduction of improved machinery, and the resultant effects on employment. Technocracy assumes that our

physical and social well-being is dependent on physical commodities and their use. Everything necessary to this well-being is produced by energy, whether that energy is delivered by men or machines.

And energy, as everyone knows, is definite and measurable. It is, says Technocracy, the only intangible factor of our present-day scheme which can be measured in tangible terms.

For example, so many thermal units of heat produce so much steam to strip so much iron ore, which in turn is transported by a determinable number of horsepower, refined by a given amount of fuel, and transformed into useable goods by so many foot-pounds, ergs or some other units of work. And so on, throughout industry and its products.

### ENERGY IS THE YARDSTICK

AN ENGINEER can determine very closely just how much human and machine work is represented by the production of an automobile. No matter how widely the car's money value might vary, that energy measurement would remain inflexible. "Value," which is an expression of human desire, is almost wholly relative. And "money value" is dependent upon ad-

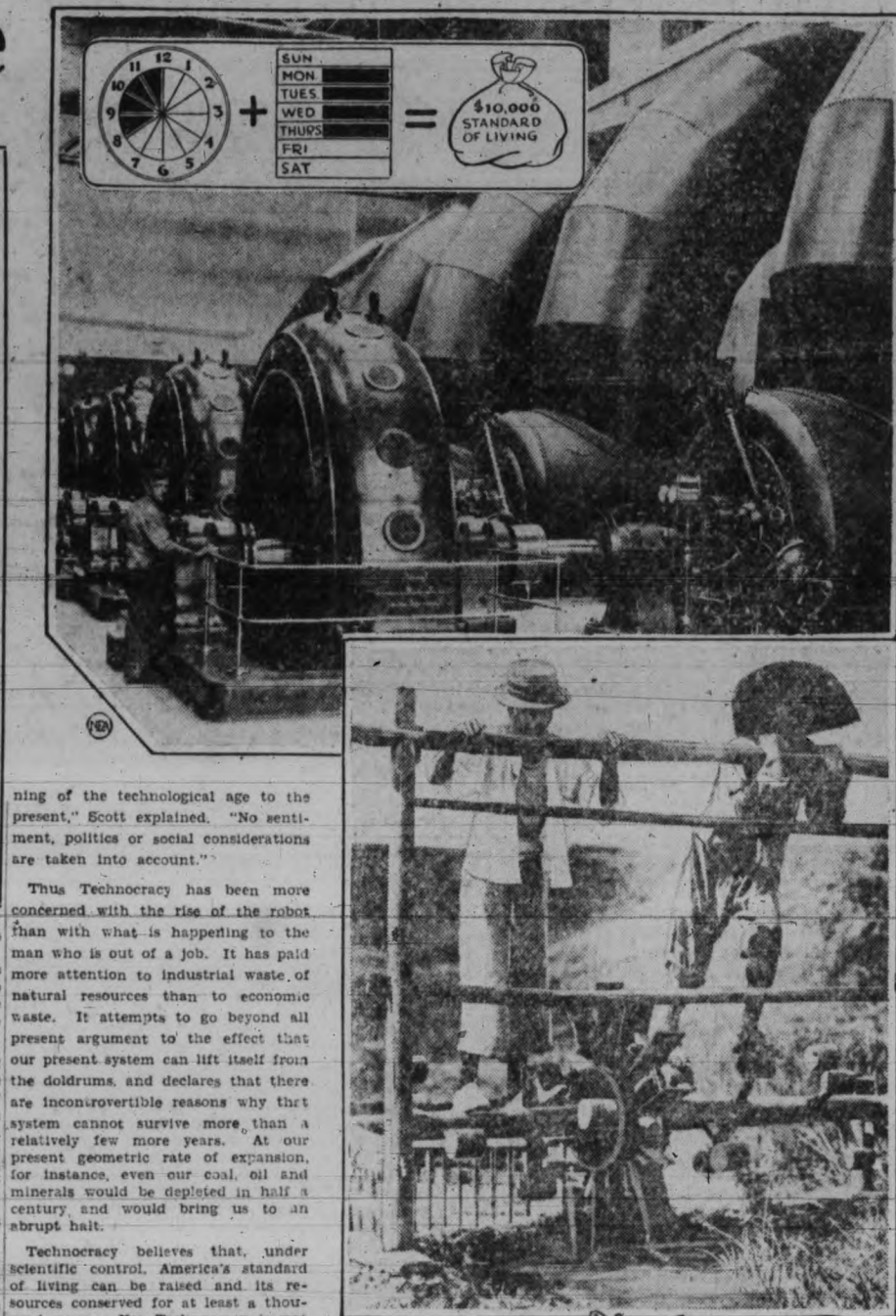
ditional economic variables such as stock markets and gold reserves. So the Technocrats are seeking to translate our industrial trends into energy, with the idea that this is the only true yardstick for measuring the growth of our robot age.

"Business has been guiding itself by standards which we believe have no fundamental relation to reality," said Scott. "Indexes such as prices and gold movements are not causes, but effects. The thing that conditions our society is whether a man can be at work and earn his daily bread."

Only about 300 charts of industries have been completed by the Technocrats, and these are to be exhibited early in 1933. Technocracy is a non-profit-taking membership organization, and can do nothing with its funding except to make them public property. The group is financed by contributions from less than 100 of its members. Its draughtsmen are paid by the Architects' Emergency Committee, and its quarters are furnished free by the industrial engineering department of Columbia University.

### RISE OF THE ROBOT

OUR WORK has been merely to measure the advances made in machine production, from the begin-



ning of the technological age to the present," Scott explained. "No sentiment, politics or social considerations are taken into account."

Thus Technocracy has been more concerned with the rise of the robot than with what is happening to the man who is out of a job. It has paid more attention to industrial waste, of natural resources than to economic waste. It attempts to go beyond all present argument to the effect that our present system can lift itself from the doldrums, and declares that there are incontrovertible reasons why that system cannot survive more than a relatively few more years. At our present geometric rate of expansion, for instance, even our coal, oil and minerals would be depleted in half a century, and would bring us to an abrupt halt.

Technocracy believes that, under scientific control, America's standard of living can be raised and its resources conserved for at least a thousand years. Yet Technocracy is not a definite plan, but a challenge. It finds facts, co-ordinates them, and shows what technology is likely to do in the future. Then it shows, by implication, what course we are expected to follow to keep pace with the machine.

Next Saturday: "Who's who in Technocracy, and how the movement started."

A pictorial suggestion of what Technocracy is all about. . . . The lower picture shows a primitive Chinese power plant employing the labor of two coolies who, together, generate about one-fifth horsepower. At top is a modern turbine generator plant operating under the observation of one man. The power it generates would exceed the combined energy of 100,000 coolies. . . . Inset upper left is a graphic statement of Technocracy's work plan: A person working four hours a day, four successive days a week, would have a standard of living corresponding to a \$10,000 annual income.

# Connell Tells Story of Ebenezer Elliott, Corn-law Rhymer

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

GREAT popular movements, whether religious, political or social, find one of their chief powers in song. The French Revolution moved to triumph with the "Marseillaise." Scotland beat back the invasion of her religious life with the Psalms of David and asserted personal liberty in the songs and satires of Burns. Ireland's history, North and South, is full of passionate song and popular ballad. When Meredith shows us his heroine in the great opera-house of Milan, singing "Italia, Italia shall be free!" while a dozen noble youths of the city with uplifted arms hold above her the descending curtain in the face of the military power of Austria: he sums up all the song that kept alive and hopeful the movement Garibaldi carried to successful conclusion.

A hundred years ago Great Britain was in the midst of general discontent. It is true that in 1832 the first Reform Bill was passed and the "voice of the people" began to be recognized in the affairs of the nation. But, as Besant says in "Fifty Years Ago," in spite of the Reform Bill "the great mass of the people were still outside the government. They were governed by a class who desired, on the whole, to be just, and wished well to the people, provided their own interests were not disturbed, as when the most philanthropic manufacturers loudly cried out as soon as it was proposed to restrict the hours of labor. It is not wonderful, therefore, that the working-classes should at that time have regarded all governments with hostility." This feeling was greatly strengthened by the sorry conditions of poverty and distress that were in existence everywhere as a result of the long war with France and the French and of the attempt to bolster up agriculture by a bounty on imported grain in order to keep it at the famine prices of war-time. Whatever benefit the landlords derived the farmers as a whole suffered and the duties brought the agricultural laborer as well as the great mass of the employed to starvation level.

Read Cobbett's "Rural Rides" and you will see what the people of England endured a hundred years ago. Here is what he says after a ride through the Valley of the Avon in 1826: "In taking leave of this beautiful vale, I have to express my deep shame as an Englishman at beholding the general extreme poverty of those who cause this vale to produce such quantities of food and raiment. This is, I verily believe it, the worst used laboring people on the face of the earth. Dogs and hogs and horses are treated with more civility; and as to food and lodging, how gladly

the laborers would change with them! . . . The common people know that they are ill used; and they cordially, most cordially, hate those who ill-treat them. 'The Valley of the Avon was a great centre of the woolen goods trade, referred to above, but it had also its noble farms on which the unfortunate workers received one-third of the wage necessary to keep them in working condition, and even of this third nearly 85 per cent was made up from the public funds of the parish allowance!'

AMONG the voices that were raised against the indirect but all too effective tax on food was that of a Sheffield merchant of iron and steel. The names of Cobden and Bright are familiar to every student of our history, but how few think of Ebenezer Elliott, the Corn Law Rhymer? Yet, a hundred years ago there were many who never heard the great free-trade orators, but who knew by heart and sang the soul-inspiring verses of Elliott. A writer of the days immediately succeeding the Repeal of the Corn Law says: "There needed a Burns of the manufacturing district, and he was there in the shape of Elliott. Had Burns been born again there and under those circumstances, he would have manifested himself exactly as Elliott has done. . . . He would have vindicated the rights of man and his labor, and have sung down with fiery numbers all the crowding bugbears that armed monopoly had gathered round the people to scare them into quiet. . . . The Burns of Sheffield did not speak to the dead. The fire which he scattered was electric. It spread rapidly, it kindled in millions of hearts, it became the soul of the sinking multitude. It was slower to seize on the moist and comfortable spirits of the middle classes and master-manufacturers; but the progress of foreign competition soon drove even them into action against the landlord's monopoly. The League arose. The prose-men took up the cry of the poet."

It will thus be seen that in the opinion of a well-informed contemporary the organization and subsequent success of the Corn League was largely due to the songs and verses of Ebenezer Elliott.

ELLIOTT is called about the "Burns of Sheffield," but his birthplace was Mansborough, near Rotherham, a few miles off to the east. His father was a clerk in the iron-works there with an income of about \$350 a year. Ebenezer, one of eight children, was born on March 17, 1781. His scriptural name, quaint as it seems to us, has English history in it, for it records at once the influence of the old political-liberty-loving Cromwells and of the great religious movement of the Wesleyans which so profoundly influenced England and in particular the West Riding of Yorkshire. In the religious idiom of the chapel-folk

of the valley towns and the moorland farms there was no more forceful word of remembrance and courageous hope than "Ebenezer"—"Hitherto hath the Lord helped me." Young Elliott was a stupid enough boy at school, though different schools were tried. It is told that he got as far as the rule-of-three without knowing that two and one made three, thanks to the friendly services of a fellow-pupil, who insisted on doing all his arithmetic for him. He even got as far as decimals by this effortless method. So he was put to work in the foundry, and while he toiled there in sore discouragement the way opened before him and he got a glimpse of his destiny. A cousin in Mansborough was purchasing month by month the numbers of Sowerby's English Botany, and young Elliott's heart was captured by the beauty of the colored plates. He began to draw the flowers and was thus led to an interest in the plants of the neighboring countryside. One day his brother Giles read him these lines in Thomson's "Seasons" that begin:

"Fair-handed Spring unbosoms every grace;  
Throws out the snowdrop and the crocus first;  
The daisy, primrose, violet darkly blue,  
And polyanthus of unnumbered dyes;  
The yellow wallflower, stained with iron-brown,  
And lavish stock that accents the garden round;  
From the soft wing of vernal breezes shed,  
Anemones, auriculas, enriched  
With shining manna o'er all their velvet leaves;  
And full ranunculus of glowing red."

HE BEGAN to read the poets, Thomson, Shenstone, Milton and Shakespeare, and the Greek and Latin classics in English translations. A new world spread itself before him and hope once more sprang up in his depressed mind. He began to write as well as study, and in due time he published his first poem. As a young married man he settled in Sheffield, where he embarked in business on his own account. Fortunately he met with singular success in this, for his literary enterprises were neglected at first and for some years by the book-buying and reading public. It was not until Sir John Bowring, a well-known writer of the day, fell in with his poems and began to talk about the "wonderful poet of Sheffield" to his friends that the world of literature became aware of a new light on the horizon. Bowring told Wordsworth and he told Southey, and each of them wrote an article for the reviews, and Elliott's fame was made for the time being. Even the parodists honored him and in due time there were thousands who had read George Canning's "The Friend of Humanity and the Knife-grinder" for every one that knows a line of Elliott's.

But although his fame was slow among the critics and cultured readers, as well it might be

when his verses appeared in the simplest provincial attire, his influence among the artisans of the North was widespread. But it was his political songs that chiefly caught their ear. His version of Burns's "Scots Wha Ha'e W' Wallace Bled" is an example, with its appeal to the memory of Cromwell, Pym and Hampden. The verses threw out a challenge to the authorities much more disconcerting than marches on London:

"What we are our fathers were;  
What they dared their sons can dare:  
Vulgar tyrants, hush! beware!  
Bring not down the avalanche."

By the death which Hampden died  
By oppression mind-defied,  
Despots, we will tame your pride—  
Stormily, or tranquilly!"

TO APPRECIATE the stormy vindictive of Elliott in the Corn Law Rhymes we have to throw ourselves back into the times when they were written and among the people whose misery and discontent they voiced. Elliott himself was far from a poor man. In his later years he retired from business with what was then quite a small fortune and established himself in a substantial country-house near Darfield. His grievances were therefore not personal, any more than were those of Cobden and Bright. His sympathy was stirred for the poverty and misery he saw about him and which was beyond the power of private or public relief to cure. With but a small effective vote in the House of Commons it was necessary that men of strong convictions should speak with violence and even defiance, if they were to make the rights of the people heard.

But there is another side to Elliott's verse, and that puts certain parts of it beyond the limits of time and manners. This is shown by the inclusion of two of his poems in the Oxford Book of English Poetry, no mean standard. One of these is the remarkable "Plaint," with its curious emphasis of limited and repeated rhyme:

"Dark, deep and cold the current flows  
Unto the sea where no wind blows,  
Seeking the land which no one knows.  
That God is All, His shadow shows."

Though pyriads go with him who goes,  
Alone he goes where no wind blows,  
Unto the land which no one knows.

O shoreless Deep, where no wind blows!  
And thou, O Land which no one knows!  
That God is All, His shadow shows."

Much of the beauty of Elliott's poetry comes from his affection for Nature and natural scenery. Sheffield, even in Elliott's day, was a "boiling, clanking" place "full of dingy houses, inhaling smoke from a thousand furnaces, forges and en-

gine chimneys." Cobbett tells of the "iron furnaces in blaze," and notes how properly they call it "black Sheffield." It is situated on the plains where "five rivers, like the fingers of a hand," issue from the Pennine Range to swell the waters of the great Don as it hastens to meet the Ouse at Goole. Strange Edge rises above its "gleaming streams, and woods, and waterfalls," a wild moorland country whose peat tinges with brown the many mountain brooks. Here on its side is the sandstone that has made Sheffield what it is. For in addition to iron and coal it has in this rock the material for its grindstones. Everywhere are the "quarrels" old and new that have furnished the freestone from immemorial time. Along the courses of the streams are the dams and ponds that mark the site of the old forges and grinding-wheels. There, as Elliott tells in one of his longer poems—

"There draws the grinder his laborious breath;  
There, coughing, at his deadly trade he bends."

IN HIS day the grinders "sat astride of rounded blocks of wood, which they call grinding-horses, in front of their grindstones, which are fixed on axes or spindles turned by water or steam, and fixing the knife or other steel article in a sort of case that covers the upper side of it and enables them to grind it more regularly, as it cannot give way unequally, they make the most brilliant poles of sparks stream from them at every pressure of the stone. Others polish the articles ground by holding them to the edges of small wooden wheels seldom reached forty-five years, that of a dry-grinder not more than thirty-five. The grinders were put to the trade about fourteen, or at eight or nine in the lighter branches. The symptoms of disease usually began about twenty in the stronger persons, and they swiftly passed into a 'terrible species of asthma, followed by a train of physical sufferings which dragged them piecemeal to the grave.' Thus by the mountain streams under the shadow of the alders and with the wild bilberries on every side the supply of the world's cutlery—for Sheffield had a monopoly a century ago—was created at such a price.

His poems are difficult of access now, and I know his longer ones only in fragments. Something of their character may be had from the following extracts. The first shows us one of his heroes, Miles Gordon, the Rhymer, asleep on the morning of the day he is to set out for his preaching-place, the well-known Gospel Tree, a solitary

ash springing from the sandstone on Stanage Edge or Stanedged:

"Miles Gordon sleeps; his six days' labor done,  
He dreams of Sunday, verdant fields and prayer,  
Arise, blest morn, unclouded! Let thy sun  
Shine on the artisan, thy purest air  
Breathe o'er him, broad-based laborer's deep despair!  
Poor sons of toil! I grudge them not the breeze  
That plays with Sabbath flowers, the clouds that  
play  
With Sabbath winds, the hum of Sabbath bees,  
The Sabbath walk, the skylark's Sabbath lay,  
The silent sunshine of the Sabbath day."

THE SCENE from the summit is clearly set before us in the lines that follow, which illustrate the airy spaciousness of Elliott's landscapes: he has a sense of atmosphere as painters say:

"Behind him sinks and swells and spreads a sea  
Of hills and vales and groves; before him glide  
Don, Rivelin, Loxley, wandering in their pride,  
From heights that mix their azure with the cloud:  
Beneath him spire and grove are glittering;  
And round him press his flock, a woe-worn crowd."

His work is of course old-fashioned, reminding one in many respects of Crabbe, but in spite of resemblances and of features of the eighteenth century type of verse there is a strain of originality that makes it both interesting and attractive. Elliott had not the genius of Burns nor his playfulness of mind. He lived under different circumstances and the sufferings not his own had entered into his soul. A deep seriousness pervades his writing, replaced at times by a wild fervor that reminds one of some ancient prophet. Kingsley, who ought to have understood him better, attributes to him a "tone of deliberate savageness," but even he admits that there is about him a "terrible Dantean vividness of imagination, perhaps unequalled in England in his generation," and that "single passages may be found in his writings of which Milton himself need not to have been ashamed." I may add that Kingsley speaks of the "genial loving tone" of Burns as compared with Elliott's savageness, "ugly, because evidently intentional." Surely the vicar of Eversley could not have read Burns's ecclesiastical satires! One who knew Ebenezer Elliott in his later years thus wrote of him: "He is somewhat above the middle height . . . sixty-five, but not old-looking for his years. His hair is white and his manner and tone, except when excited by those topics that his indignation against cruelty and oppression, mild, soft and full of feeling. Perhaps no man's spirit and presence are so entirely the spirit and presence of his poetry. . . . He has conversed too much with Nature, and with men in their rough, unsophisticated nature, to have merged one jot of his earnestness into conventionalism of tone or manner. In society or out of it he is one and the same—the poet and the man."



# Frank Buck Tells of Man-eating, Coiled-lightning Pythons; Fear Petrifies Mother As Snake Enters Bedroom to Eat Baby

The Victoria Daily Times herewith presents the fourteenth weekly instalment of "Wild Cargo," the thrilling new personal account of the adventures of Frank Buck, the man whom thousands here know through that unforgettable moving picture record of his venturing into the jungles to capture wild animal specimens.—"Bring Back Alive."

By FRANK BUCK  
With EDWARD ANTHONY

## CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

MORE BUNK has probably been disseminated about the python than about any other species known to the collector of reptiles and animals.

There is, for instance, a popular fallacy that the python has no constricting powers unless it happens to have its tail wrapped around a tree. This, they tell me, aids the creature in "getting a grip." A man once told me a story (a chap who knows Asia, too) about a jungle explorer who, suddenly coming upon a python that had poised itself for an attack, saved his life by flashing for a convenient clearing where there were no trees stout enough to provide the would-be killer with sufficient tail leverage.

THE sheer absurdity of this yarn would be more obvious if the reader could see a big python coiled around a deer, wild pig or other animal and watch the huge reptile's muscular contraction as those deadly coils tighten up on the victim, pressing harder and harder until practically every bone in the creature's body is crushed. And while the terrific constricting power of the main part of its body deals destruction, the great snake's tail, instead of being wrapped

around a tree, thrashes and switches about in all directions, pounding the ground until clods are pulverized to dust, leveling every standing blade of grass and bringing down all the shrubbery within reach.

It is very unusual for one of these constrictors to single out a man for attack. A python's natural prey is something it knows at a glance it can swallow. Not many men fall into this category. The man under discussion certainly did not, for I learned that he weighed 220 pounds.

IN THE course of years spent as a collector I know of only one case of a python actually swallowing a man. I have investigated a number of rumors involving alleged occurrences of this kind, and time after time the stories proved false. Not until the summer of 1931—eighteen years after I investigated the first rumor of such a fatality—was I able to secure incontrovertible proof of one of these great constrictors attacking and devouring a man.

It happened this way. While I was in Rangoon word came in from Thaiton that one Maung Chit Khine, a Burmese employed as a sub-agent by the firm of Combes and Company, had mysteriously disappeared while hunting in a near-by jungle. According to the Rangoon Times, investigation revealed that the poor devil had been crushed and eaten by a giant python. Here was something worth looking into. I made up my mind to visit Thaiton the first chance I got to see if I could verify the story. If it was true it had real scientific value. It would place in the zoological records the first provable instance of a python devouring a full-grown man. There has been many a case of a python swallowing a child or a man, but nowhere did the records yield an example of the rarity reported in the press and widely discussed that day in the clubs and hotels of Rangoon.

A FEW weeks later I managed to find the time to make the trip to Thaiton, which is about halfway between Rangoon and Moulmein, and I soon learned that the astonishing report was correct. Here are the facts:—Khine and some friends were out hunting deer in a stretch of jungle not many miles from Thaiton. When they had penetrated a certain distance they reached a point in the thicket



Photo from the Van Beuren-Frank Buck Motion Picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

## THIS TIGER KNOWS NOW HOW WRESTLERS OFTEN SUFFER! Python Gets Crushing Body Hold on Jungle Fight Champion But Latter Finally Broke It and Duel Ended in Draw!

all over again and we should never be forgotten."

A harder and less superstitious member of the group raised his rifle and fired. Two other members of the party followed suit. The great reptile, too sluggish to escape or defend itself, proved easy prey and soon succumbed. In fact, the aroused Burmese almost shot the creature's head off.

## CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO More About the Prodigious Capacity of Hungry Pythons

THERE is no greater irony in the whole reptilian realm than what happens to the mighty python after it has made a kill. It becomes as inert as the creature it has swallowed, and is practically helpless. Capturing a python after it has eaten greatly simplifies the task of the collector. In my own case I don't mind saying that I have no objection to my work being made easier. Unless there is no way of avoiding it I cannot see the sense of attempting the dangerous task of

landed a big python when it is in full possession of its faculties. There is nothing to be gained by tampering with coiled lightning.

Nothing stranger has ever been seen in the streets of Thaiton—a city that has had its quota of bizarre sights—than the procession that wound up that afternoon in front of Thaiton Hospital. The comrades of the vanished Maung Chit Khine—five in number—had slung the dead python over their shoulders and had made the trek with their strange load right to the doors of the institution that ministers to the sick of Thaiton and environs. Here the titanic snake was cut open, disclosing the crushed and broken body of Maung Chit Khine. He had been swallowed feet first, the hospital officials reported.

## MY INVESTIGATION of this tragic occurrence resulted in my differing on only one major point from the report filed with the local authorities by the friends of the dead sub-agent. They gave it as their opinion that Khine, when he sought shelter from the rain, was attacked from above—in other words, they contended, the snake had dropped from a limb of the tree whose sanctity the Burmese had sought when the heavy drops suddenly started to fall. It is my own belief that when the rain started to come down in torrents Khine, making a dash

for the nearest tree, ran headlong into the snake, which, thinking it was being attacked, coiled itself around the Burmese, crushed him to death and then began the process of swallowing by working its head over its victim. Starting with the feet, as officially reported, the great constrictor easily dislodged the loosely worn shoes. The sarong then came off as the crushing coils of the jungle's deadliest grip clamped themselves more and more tightly around the body of the ill-fated Khine.

THIS, as I have said earlier, is the only recorded instance of a python swallowing a man. As the slain sub-agent weighed only 135 pounds there is nothing astonishing about this physical aspect of the story. I know many cases of pythons devouring much bulkier victims, with special reference to the deer family. The amazing angle of Khine's story is that, in terms of the record, man is not the python's natural prey.

To give you a good idea of the swallowing capacity of the python let me tell you another story. I'll preface it with a few facts about the equipment nature gave the python by way of making possible its prodigious feats. This great constrictor has a hinged mouth. His lower lips come out fan-shaped when he unhinges his jaw, making it possible for him to swallow an object more than three times the width of his own head. I have seen many a python that measured six to seven inches across the mouth in repose, and all you have to do to get a graphic idea of what the species can do in the way of swallowing is to multiply this span by three (and a small fraction).

SOME years ago when I was in Pelambang, in southern Sumatra, on a collecting trip, a native boy came up to me and told me he had been reported that a huge python that had just taken his mackerel (food) had been reported at a point in the jungle some five miles off. My activities are well known in this part of the world and native tipsters always try to earn a few coins by giving me information about specimens they think I'd be interested in securing.

As I was on the lookout for some good big pythons I decided to make the trip to get the snake. The native, who knew just where the snake had been

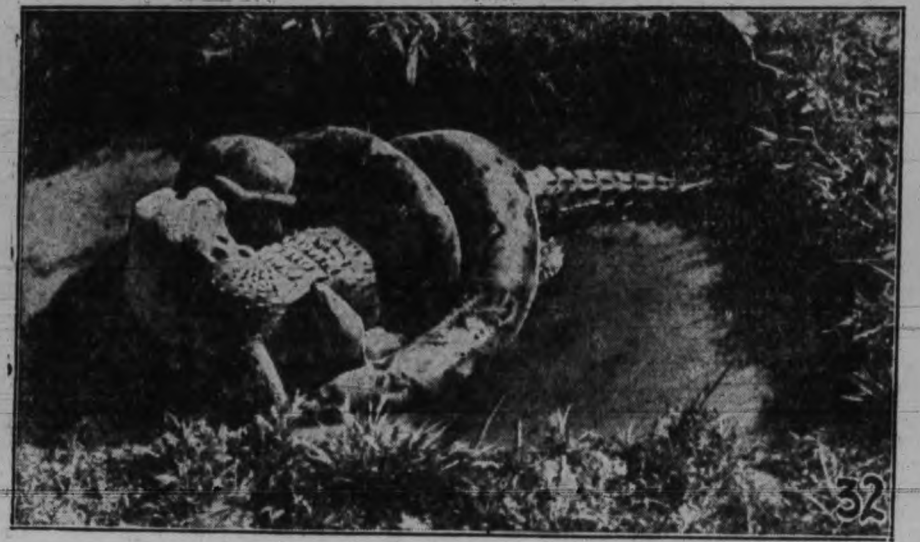
seen, accompanied me as guide. When we arrived we found, to our disappointment, that some Eurasian hunters had reached the scene before us and had shot the python for its skin.

I HAD the feeling I was in the presence of something unusual as I surveyed that python's bulge. One of the Eurasians told me that the constrictor had devoured a rusa (deer). There was nothing strange about this except the size of the deer. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, when a python swallows a deer in this district, it proves to be one of the smaller species, like the mutjack or the hogdeer. A full-grown buck of these varieties seldom weighs over a hundred pounds, the does averaging from forty to sixty pounds.

It was perfectly obvious from the tremendous swelled-out sides of the dead python that it had swallowed something larger than either a hogdeer or a mutjack. I had the Eurasians cut open the huge snake so that I could take a photograph. I figured that owing to the tremendous bulk of the python's meal the picture would be of interest from a zoological standpoint.

THE python was quickly slit open and I soon beheld something even more unusual than I had hoped for. The snake had swallowed a sambar stag, aggers and all! The sambar stag is the largest of all Asiatic deer and this was a fair-sized representative of the species, weighing about 180 pounds. In making its kill the reptile had first crushed the life out of the animal in characteristic fashion and next had broken the antlers. Then, when the antlers lay back flat on the neck, the snake had swallowed the deer, nose first. I still have that amazing photograph of the stag—its antlers plainly showing—inside the body of the slashed-open python. Editors tell me it is too gruesome to publish but I have never thought of it in that way. To me the picture is merely one more example of the miraculous side of jungle life.

Ever since this occurrence I have been convinced that the python has the physical equipment to swallow a man but I did not run into an actual case of it until several years later when I investigated the strange death of poor Maung Chit Khine.



## JUNGLE'S MIGHTIEST WRESTLER CONQUERS CROCODILE With Jaws Firmly Gripped in Python's Lethal Coils, This Scaly River Monster Is Doomed

IN KUALA KANGSAR, Perak, one of the Federated Malay States, they tell a story (which my friends there tell me is authentic) about an English woman, newly arrived in the country, who had a strange experience with a python. This woman was confined to her bed, having given birth to a child a few days before. It was late afternoon and she lay dozing in bed when, intuitively perhaps, she awoke with a start. A feeling had come over her that someone or something had just entered the room. Looking up, she saw a big python—a twenty-footer, it later proved to be—gliding into the room through a doorway opening on the veranda and heading straight for the crib in which her baby lay.

## CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE Where Cutting Cold Steel Conquered Coiled Lightning

HALF the snake's body was inside the room when the woman made her first effort to scream. As often happens when people are suddenly confronted by a reptile or an animal that belongs in the killer group, the woman's vocal cords failed her. Petri- fied with fear, it was as if she had no voice at all.

It was not until the snake started moving up one of the crib's supports that the woman found her voice. She let out a blood-curdling shriek and, as she did, the constrictor turned and eyed her coldly. Again the woman screamed.

THE caboon (native gardener), who had been out in front of the house trimming the shrubbery, came running into the room, parang in hand. The Malay was followed by two of the Chinese house-boys.

The gardener arrived as the python, turning his head away from the woman, again centred his attention on the crib. By now the great snake's head was almost on a level with the top of the crib. The woman, who was second he would be within striking distance. Putting everything he had behind the blow, the caboon swung his parang and dealt the constrictor a terrible blow behind the head. By this time the Chinese boys were yanking away at the snake in an effort to drag it out of the room. The python thrashed around furiously, knocking the celestial in all directions. Meanwhile the caboon, having landed one deadly blow that did plenty of damage kept hacking away until he severed the snake's head. All Malays are great knife-wielders, but your average caboon can outdo the rest of his race when it comes to handling a parang.

THIS formidable native knife is his principal means of defence as well as his main gardening equipment. He is never without it and in a fight wields it with a skill that is beautiful to behold.

THIS is one case where cold steel proved itself superior to coiled lightning.

THE python, as you have guessed by now, has always fascinated me. A great deal is now known about the species but it is surprising how little information there was, until recent years, on the subject of what happens after one of these great snakes devours a sizeable animal and the process of digestion begins.

For years friends in zoos and museums had been asking me to check up on a python after it had made a major kill and give them the facts about the snake's eventual elimination thereof. It was not until 1926—at least ten years after I had made my first promise to these friends—that I was able to secure the information they wanted.

I was over on one of the small Dutch islands south of Singapore. These islands are full of snakes, especially pythons. It is veritable paradise for the collector of these constrictors.

I HAD some orders for pythons from zoos and all I set forth to fill them. One of the snakes we landed was not only a perfect zoo specimen but also ideal for the purpose of the experiment I had promised to conduct. It had just eaten and from the shape of its great bulge I judged that its meal had consisted of one of the big wild boars of the island. It had swallowed its prey so recently that its jaw was still hanging open, the hinges not having yet reset.

We rolled our sluggish catch into a rattan fiber net and hiked four native boys to shoulder it on carrying poles and take it to our boat. This was a twenty-three foot snake whose normal weight was 275 to 300 pounds; with the wild boar inside of him he took plenty of carrying.

IN ADDITION to this boar-filled specimen, we landed three other smaller but worthwhile representatives of their interesting species.

When we got back to Singapore I installed my bloated specimen in a big vat that had once been used by some Chinese residents for keeping live fish. I inherited this (it measured nine feet by twelve) when I took over the grounds where I built my compound. I put straw in the bottom of the vat and installed my python in it.

covering the top with heavy wire netting. Then I sat back and awaited developments, taking measurements daily with a tape-line to record the decrease in the python's inflated girth.

Each day the snake's bulge grew smaller and on the ninth day it had its first passage, this consisting of general roughage, such as hair, bits of bone, teeth, etc. On the tenth day the constrictor passed the solid meat, this coming out in the form of an odorless substance very much like wet talcum powder. This substance, by the way, has medicinal properties. There is a chemical firm in Chicago that buys it from zoos and other sources.

THE most interesting part of the whole experiment was that in the roughage that was eliminated prior to the powdery stuff there were four balls of hair, each the size of a tennis ball but much harder. In fact the spheres were almost as hard as baseballs.

These balls of hair interested me. I was fascinated by their perfect roundness and their almost machine-like appearance. I got a knife and cut one of the four straight through the center. Imbedded in firm skin had to be dug out. I found a cloven hoof! The hoofs of the Asiatic wild boar are deadly weapons of almost razor sharpness. In fact, this odd member of the hog family has cut many a snake and small animal to pieces by stamping on it. The cruel cutting edge of these hoofs constitutes a really deadly weapon that has earned the respect of many a jungle creature.

I CUT open the other three balls and in each case found a firmly imbedded cloven hoof. It was an astonishing experience, for it proved conclusively that nature had made provision for the swallowing of sharp-edged objects by the python. If not sharp hoofs would have cut the snake's intestines to pieces.

All of which leads up to the thought that the truth about the python is strange enough. There is no need for stories such as the one I heard on my last trip to the Far East. It had to do with a huge python that was said to have swallowed a water buffalo! The reptile got the whole body down (of the story went) and only the head stuck out because the great spread of horns blocked the way. But the python, just to show it could not be stunned, was calmly waiting for the head to rot off. When I tell you that I saw a medium-sized water buffalo bulks larger than the average bull or horse you will see how ridiculous this yarn is.

(To Be Continued)

# Eel-grass and Winter Buds--By Robert Connell

BY THE Willows Beach the other afternoon the little waves were breaking high up on the sands with a three-quarter tide. Brought up by eavies here were coils of bright green eel-grass with here and there a queer sponge-like object, the hold-fast of one of the larger seaweeds. A rarity of the fronds of seaweeds existed, neither red nor green ones being anywhere visible. I saw few of the long stems of the bladder-kelp shown, however, of its fronds and a solitary bunch of soother of the brown algae, the hair-like desmatis, black and stiff in its dead dry state.

The eel-grass always attracts me with its mossy verdancy. It is not, of course, a "grass," but a true flowering plant nevertheless, which has some time in the history of its kind become constricted not only to existence in salt water, but also to the strange habit of producing its flowers and ripening its seeds under water wholly. The flowers are enclosed in narrow transparent sheaths an inch and a half or so long, and are attached to long leaf-like stems, the anthers and pistils remaining in two rows on the upper side. There is neither petals nor sepals, so that the common conception of a flower is totally absent. But the essential features are there and clearly mark off

the eel-grass from the seaweeds which share the waters with it.

But furthermore, the eel-grass, has a creeping stem, reddish in color, from which true roots attach themselves to the sandy or muddy seabottom in the shallow waters it frequents. Seaweeds do not have roots; their holdfasts are what the name implies, simply instruments of anchorage. Then again, if you examine an eel-grass leaf you will see that it has the structure of an ordinary grass or lily leaf, having the same simple parallel-veined structure, and with the same arrangement, namely, each leaf sheathing the base of the leaf above it. Seaweeds, on the other hand, have no veins properly speaking, that is, cell-structures specially organized and differentiated for the assimilation and transportation of raw and manufactured food, although there are some algae in which an approach to this specialization is made; food-conducting tubes are found, for example, in *Macrocystis pyrifera*, the largest of our seaweeds, exceeding utterly in length the bladder-kelp, *Nereocystis lutea*. Our eel-grass belongs not only to the flowering plants, but to that highly important section from the standpoint of human needs, the monocotyledons, in which are found not only the useful grasses, the graceful

and useful palms, but our beautiful lilies and their relatives, the irises and orchids. Another kind of eel-grass, known as the false eel-grass, is also common to our shores. In it the anthers and pistils are in separate but similar sheaths, arranged alternately one above the other along a special stem. The leaves are narrower, but the general appearance of the plant resembles that of the true eel-grass or *Zostera maritima*.

AT THE far end of the Willows Beach a little stream has dug for itself a gully through the old sea bank, and this gully is now occupied by a thicket of wild thorn, rose, willow and other shrubs, while out of it rise a few maples and stunted cottonwood. Oaks are confined to the upper edge. At this season the chief interest of trees and shrubs lies in their buds, and it is a good botanical exercise which I commend to Boy Scouts and Girl Guides to practice the identification of these woody plants by this means. In the "Forest Trees of Ontario," published by the Ontario Government Forestry Service, special attention is given to this, and there are at the end seventy photographic illustrations of the buds of timber trees of the Ontario woods.

While they are, of course, not as striking as

most flowers, buds have also an appeal to our sense of beauty and design. Ruskin, who was gifted with a truly wonderful eye for this kind of thing as well as with a remarkable happiness of description, thus speaks of the winter buds you may see now so abundantly on every tree and bush: "Every leaf has assuredly an instant bud to take care of, laid tenderly as in a cradle just where the leaf-stalk forms a safe niche between it and the main stem. The child-bud is thus fondly guarded all summer but its protecting leaf dies in the autumn, and then the bud is put out to rough winter schooling, by which he is prepared for personal entrance into public life in the spring."

Ruskin then goes on to say that the spray with its buds, or, as he calls it, the "budded rod," is the "true year's work of the building plant, at that part of its edifice. You may consider the little spray, if you like, as one pinnacle of the tree-cathedral, which has taken a year to build, innumerable other pinnacles having been built at the same time on other branches."

THIS idea of the tree as a living building of which the associated buds of each spray are pinnacles is by no means so unscientific as it

may seem, for in some respects the tree is a colonial organism which goes on steadily increasing in size by the addition of fresh individuals in the form of these very sprays which lie curled up in winter in the variety of shapes and coverings that buds assume. Thus some botanists have said that a tree is immortal, that if it were saved from accident and disease and the act of man and were properly nourished, it might go on forever and not experience such a thing as really natural death. Whether this be actually true or not, it does seem theoretically so, and at least it gives us a very suggestive conception of a tree: a cathedral, to use Ruskin's picture-word, not built with hands, but growing evermore towards the heavens.

Among the little shining, red thorn-buds are the thorns that give the shrub its name. Unlike the prickles of a rose, each thorn is really a spine, a tiny stem or branch which has for the time being changed its function and from becoming reproductive has become protective. Man has long made use of thorn-bushes because of this piercing armor, and in hedge-countries like England much of the beauty of the landscape is due to the thorn or may which is largely so used. We have

a single wild species here which has dark fruit and a simpler leaf, and it is this which grows in the Willows gully, but the Hawthorn of Britain has spread itself rather freely about the country in the vicinity of gardens, or rather the birds, in their love of its red fruit, have carried its seed to suitable spots.

Ruskin compares to thorns certain people who "set themselves by waysides, so that every passer-by must be torn, and all good seed choked; or perhaps make wonderful cracking under various pots, even to the extent of practically boiling water and working pistons. All these people produce immense and sorrowful effect in the world. Yet none of them are doers; it is their nature to crush, impede and prick; but dead is not in them." But he adds in a note that he does not mean thorns such as those spines which are "essentially branches and can bud," and therefore "have good in them." There are "sharp and rough persons" like them who also have good in them, while the "true thorny person is no spine, only an excrescence, rootless evermore, leafless evermore." Which things are an allegory.



# THE TRUE STORY OF THE REAL MR. SANTA CLAUS

AFTER the mystery and the merriment of Christmas Eve are finished, and happy people all over the world are sitting down to their Christmas Day dinner—where is Santa Claus then, and what will he be doing?

Well, he will be sitting down to dinner, too. It will be a simple old-fashioned country dinner, and there will be a happy family around the plain wooden table. But little else. Few gifts, and those of the simplest and least expensive sort.

For Santa Claus lives in the square, unpainted, one-story house of a mid-Missouri tenant farmer just outside this small town of Slater.

His face, as he bows to say grace, will reveal a black stubby beard, and his usual rubber boots and blue denim will have been put aside for the sombre black suit of an occasional preacher.

THIS IS A MAN, this Santa Claus, who has known hardship, and whose family has faced actual want. The seven of his eight children who remain at home tread the rough plank floor and sleep in iron cots. A ninth child is expected soon.

Last year, while working as a common laborer on the Missouri River project, Santa Claus was badly injured, and had to spend several weeks in the hospital. Friends who knew of his plight, who appreciated his Santa Claus activities, came to the assistance of his family.

Tenant farming being what it is these days, Santa Claus has but little himself, in material things at least. But of that little, he gives every minute of time, every cent of money that he can spare above meager living itself.

THIS IS A REAL flesh and blood Santa Claus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Claus, who named him Santa forty-five years ago. Being given that magic name, has at-

fecting his whole life. He takes seriously the responsibilities it has brought him. And though he is no better off than thousands of tenant farmers, Claus makes a brave attempt to live up to his name.

In front of his little house at the end of a muddy lane, you will note an extra-large rural mailbox. At this season of the year that mailbox keeps Santa Claus just about as busy as his namesake at the North Pole.

As surely as December rolls around and children all over the world take chewed pencil-stubs in chubby fingers, letters start pouring in to Slater's Santa Claus. At first only a few neighbors knew of him. But gradually word has passed along, and now postmasters all over the country know of him, and send to Slater the scrawled envelopes which children have directed to Santa Claus.

It would be physically impossible to answer all those letters, even if Santa Claus had unlimited funds, which he hasn't. The small farm which he works for the owner, and an occasional preacher's fee, don't make much of a bank balance these days. And every cent that Claus spends for postage, answering the more appealing of the letters he receives, represents a sacrifice on the part of his large family.

But his wife and children don't mind. They are one with him in the true spirit of Santa Claus. He reads every letter, often aloud to his family.



Here, near Slater, Mo., lives Santa Claus.

And he answers hundreds, every one that time and money will permit.

IT'S QUITE a job, he admits, "but I feel I am accomplishing something when I send a letter to some poor little one who probably won't get much more than a letter from Santa. Some of the letters bring tears to my eyes, and although I have had want in my own family the last few years, I find from the letters evidence of so many families being much worse off."

"Yes, sir, I'd feel like a traitor if I failed to read these letters every year, and reply to all I can."

Some letters come from as far as Rotterdam, Holland, the land where good St. Nicholas had his origin, and Claus corresponds more or less regu-

larly with a Miss Ina Welson of Rotterdam, who wrote Santa a letter last year. Many of the letters this year are from people asking only a job as the greatest gift Santa could offer. Claus shakes his head sadly at these. He has a job, at least.

One of the Claus daughters is married, and her three-year-old son, Jimmy Brown, is just at the stage where he is firmly convinced that his "grampa" is the real Santa Claus. The other children are Williams, twenty, Raymond, sixteen, Daisy, fifteen, Joseph, ten, Amy Ruth, four, Jimmy, three, and Fred, fourteen months. The younger ones, at school, have a ready comeback for playmates who ask them, "Is there really a Santa Claus?" They answer, "Yes, my father was named for him! And he's a real Santa Claus, too."



Santa Claus is real. He is a lanky mid-Missouri tenant farmer who has known want. He is shown here with a few of the hundreds of letters he answers every year so that others may know Santa Claus. At the right are seven of his children and a grandchild. They share Santa Claus's sacrifices so that other children they never have seen may be made happier on Christmas.

## GREAT OILFIELD AT STAKE IN CLASH BETWEEN PERSIA AND BRITAIN

### SELF-MADE SHAH TURNS DEFIANT

Story-book Monarch Twists Lion's Tail, While Interested Oil Countries Look On

LONDON—Persian oil is producing friction, again, this time between Britain and Persia, with Russia and the United States watching closely from the sidelines. "Not the centre of the controversy is one of the strangest of the world's crop of post-war statesmen."

He is Riza Shah, the combination Mussolini and Mustapha Kemal who sits in the Persian saddle and twists the lion's tail. This new self-made master of Persia, in a curt, abrupt note, canceled British oil contracts in Persia of thirty years' standing, and replied to British protests with such blunt defiance that the British Government would not publish the text. Unless the cancellation is withdrawn, Britain has announced she will refer the dispute to the permanent court of international justice at The Hague, "as a matter of urgency." In a stern note it warned Riza that Persia will be held accountable for damage to British property, and that in the event of such damage Britain "will regard itself entitled to take such measures as the situation might demand."

In the past no more strenuous language than that has often meant "war," but British level-headedness is counted on to restrict this matter to arbitration.

It was immediately denied that any cruisers had been specially ordered to the Persian Gulf. Three cruisers, the Enterprise, Emerald and Hawkins, are nearby, but authorities denied their regular routes had been changed.

#### HARBORBOLE, CHARMING

The story of Riza Shah might well be the thousand and second tale of the Arabian Nights.

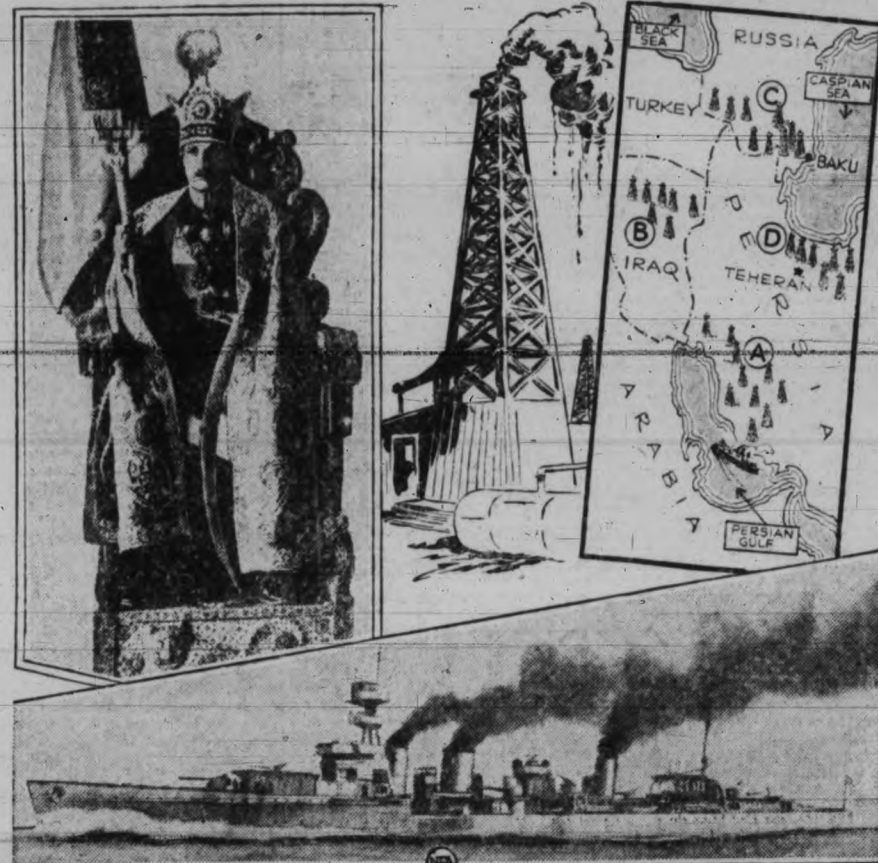
He is a ruthless, hardboiled man of war with charming manners, who has never failed to make the most of his opportunities. In youth he was a member of the Cossack Division, maintained in northern Persia by the Russian czar as a bodyguard for the Shah. Riza was a private soldier, but accounts of his origin vary. Some say he was of lowly people, others that his family was wealthy and influential and that he was only serving a cadetship for experience.

Riza did do menial service, however, standing sentry duty at the doors of embassies, where he was undoubtedly used as a messenger, and probably got some first-hand views of the foreign intrigues with which Persia has been rotten for forty years. When the Russian Revolution came, the Russian officer with his Cossacks were left stranded. Riza seized his chance, proclaimed himself commander, and marched his troops to Tehran in 1921.

#### A SELF-MADE SHAH

As commander of the army, Riza was the head man of Persia, watching cabinets, ministers and parliaments come and go. He quarreled with the British over the Anglo-Persian oil concessions, and they withdrew their officers from the South Persian Rifles. Riza Khan, as he had now become, took over that force, too, and everybody waited for Persia to fall into chaos. But Riza Khan strengthened his army, ruthlessly suppressed fifteen rebellions, made his tax collections stick, laid the foundations for a stable state.

Then, in 1925, while the last Shah,



Persian oil, newest source of world friction. . . Riza Shah, upper left, the self-made Persian monarch who has defied Britain to climax a story-book career. . . Cruiser Emerald, below, one of three British men-of-war now in the Persian Gulf. . . The map shows the present dispute centre at A, the south-Persian oil fields, with great undeveloped oil fields in the north at B, successively sought by Russia and the United States. . . At C are the Iraq fields, in an independent kingdom mandated to Britain, but where American oil interests have a stake. . . Russian oil centres around Baku at C.

Sultan Ahmed Mirza, King of Kings and Hub of the Universe, was tasting the delights of Paris night life. Riza, crowned himself Shah, and made that stick, too. Under his efficient administration, Persia has gone steadily ahead ever since in progress and power, with an efficient army at the core of the state.

Thanks to this, Riza Shah finds himself distinctly in the driver's seat during the present controversy over oil concessions. He has the great advantage that nobody knows just where he stands. When he made his revolution and became Shah, it was rumored that the British were backing him against Russia, but now that he has talked so sharply to the British on the oil concessions, this seems less likely.

Between thirty and forty years ago the powers of Europe realized that the future power of the world lay in oil, not coal. The strong countries had little oil, and the great oil fields lay in weak countries like Roumania and Persia. The German Berlin-to-Bagdad railroad, partly aimed at oil, was one of the World War causes. Persia became a fertile breeding-ground for the nastiest intrigues of Europe. Its government under the old Shah was decadent, corrupt, inefficient, tottering.

Russia and Britain, especially, were happy to help out the Shah, with one eye on fat concessions. Britain got its first oil concessions in south Persia in 1901, later to become those of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, now in dispute. The country was divided into

two "spheres of influence." Russian in the north, British in the south.

#### "PEACEFUL PENETRATION"

With the World War and the collapse of Russia it looked as though Britain had it all, as a barrier between India and Russia. But the Soviet Government, as soon as it had suppressed counter-revolutions and pacified its own country, took up right where the czar had left off, and began a policy of "peaceful penetration" of northern Persia. It has even been rumored, though promptly denied, that Russia is trying to outbid the British and other concessionaires for oil rights in Persia.

Riza Shah's peremptory cancellation of the Anglo-Persian oil contracts, under which Persia gets 16 per cent of the net profits from their operations, is what has raised the present crisis. The British Government owns a controlling stock interest in Anglo-Persian. Either this revenue has fallen off due to depressed trade, or Riza Shah has had a better offer from someone else.

American interests in Persia are not clear, either. As far back as 1911, W. Morgan Schuster was called to Persia to reorganize its finances. He found a disreputable situation, with which he struggled briefly, only to be driven out by intrigues.

In 1922 Arthur Chester Millsaps was called to Persia to have a try at the same job. He did wonders for Persia as administrator-general of finances for five years, with the close cooperation of the Shah and a corps of American finance experts. For the first time in many years Persia balanced its

### Last Minute From London

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—The tallest King in the world, King Christian X of Denmark, is among London's winter visitors. He is sixty-five and stands six feet six inches high.

Another intriguing visitor has been Miss Barbara Hutton, who is beautiful and has an income of £50,000 a month. She is the heiress to the Woodworth fortunes. She travels a lot and is the only thing that counts for a number of proposals she receives.

Ernie Lottinga, the comedian, has found, at the bottom of an old trunk, a comic-hall comedy which Charlie Chaplin wrote before he went to America and became famous. It is a jolly scene called "Twelve Just Men." Mr. Lottinga is hoping to produce it soon.

Men on tricycles are now seen in London streets billing that American delinquent the "Hot Dog," a sausage in a bread roll.

Relics of Lord Nelson have been sold at Christie's. One is the telescope which he used at Trafalgar. It is inscribed: To Horatio Nelson, R.N. from Emma (Lady) Hamilton, and Thomas M. (Ardrey), 1802.

A journalist has discovered that, fourteen years after, some war ruins are still standing in London. They are three houses which were blown to pieces by a German air-raider off the Old Kent Road.

The girl students of Girton, Oxford, are henceforth to be allowed to receive men guests in their rooms—without chaperons—between 7.45 and 10 p.m.

### HAIR WAVE CAPS ARE PARIS RAGE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—Hair-wave rubber caps are all the rage in Paris. They are made in two colorings, blonde and brunette. They fit the head like a skull-cap, but the exposed rubber surface is delicately carved in exquisite waves that no breeze can disturb.

#### FURS FOR COLDER WEATHER

Brown furs are the favorites of all the fur this season. Fur jackets, hip-length, are the new note in chic and even fur capes of all lengths are good this season. A particularly attractive cape is of mink, with the skins worked to radiate out from the collar. It is elbow length and is worn with a big striped-wool tailored dress.

Chanel's velvet gloves look well with furs—the brown ones with mink and the beige with shaved lamb or summer ermine. In bright colors, ruby or green, and with velvet berets to match, they are worn with black furs.

The sleeves in fur jackets have that puffed look, reminiscent of leg-o-mutton days.

COLORED EVENING STOCKINGS A decided change in evening dress is the appearance of colored evening stockings. Only a few of them are being shown so far, in Alice blue and spring green, to match the alpacas, gowns and gloves, which must all be of the same tone now.

### EVICION OF BRITISH TENANTS BRINGS SKIRMISH



It was all even in this skirmish between British police and unemployed members of the Dagenham Tenants League, for the Bobby on the right is standing over a fallen comrade while those on the left are aiding a fallen rioter. Difficulties arose over eviction orders, and the woman seen in the background has been chased from her home at Bacontree, Essex.

### MISTLETOE PASSES OUT OF FASHION AS GIRLS TO-DAY DO NOT NEED IT

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—Mistletoe is going out of fashion. It has almost entirely disappeared from the season's Christmas cards. One dealer declared:

"In the old days mistletoe used to come to Covent Garden from all parts of the world. To-day France has practically a monopoly."

"There is a definite falling off here."

People no longer wear it during the weeks before Christmas. That is all over and holly has taken its place for decorative purposes.

"I really think the modern girl has no need for mistletoe, and perhaps that is the secret of its passing."

### PARLIAMENT'S DECLINE LAID TO HAUGHTINESS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—Here is an illuminating example of modern governmental methods indicating one of the reasons for the decline of the prestige of the British Parliament since the war.

Some days ago D. R. Grenfell, M.P., one of the ablest occupants of the opposition front bench in the House of Commons, gave notice of a question to the treasury.

In due course Mr. Grenfell put the question in the House. He drew attention to the suggestion that a reduction by one-half of the horsepower tax on motor cars would mean a substantial increase of employment in the industry.

He wanted to know what the Treasury proposed to do about it.

Mr. Hore-Belisha, Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury, gave a typically evasive reply.

He said he had no knowledge of the suggestion, and he knew nothing of the basis upon which the calculation had been made.

Mr. Hore-Belisha seemed to overlook the fact that as proper notice of the

question was given there had been ample time to acquaint himself with the facts.

The reply was the more astonishing when one remembers that the proposal was originally made by W. E. Bullock, head of the Singer motor concern and made also as a serious reply to the Minister of Transport, who had asked the trade for their ideas on unemployment.

Moreover, Mr. Bullock's proposal publicly made to the Minister of Transport, had received the widest publicity in the press.

Yet the government's spokesman airily pleaded ignorance of the whole subject.

### MOTHER LOVE SEEN AS A MENACE

LONDON—Mother love and too much "fuss-making" over a child is a menace when carried out too far. Such is the opinion of Prof. John B. Watson, noted English research worker.

"It shows as invalidism," he says.

"We have been taught from infancy to report every little ill. We have been allowed to avoid the doing of boring duties by reporting them. And above all, we have, by reporting them, got the tender solicitude of our parents and the kissing and coddling of our mothers. Mother fights our battles for us and stands between us and the things we try to avoid doing."

"There is a sensible way of treating children. Treat them as if they were young adults. Dress them, bathe them with care and circumspection. Let your behavior always be objective and kindly, but firm."

### Minus Sleep Girl New London Problem

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—The "minus-sleep" girl, the new problem of the age. A life of too much hustle, too much pleasure and too much noise, and far too little sleep is robbing girls of their beauty, besides making them unfitted to become wives and mothers.

These two conclusions have been made by Dr. T. Philippe Cole, who, after examining several hundred girls at Kent school, found that all but two were seriously in need of more sleep.

It was announced that the dictum "six hours' sleep for a man, seven for a woman and eight for a fool," was not reliable guide for the strenuous life of the Modern Young Things.



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1932

## Mr. and Mrs.-



TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



DEC. 25-32

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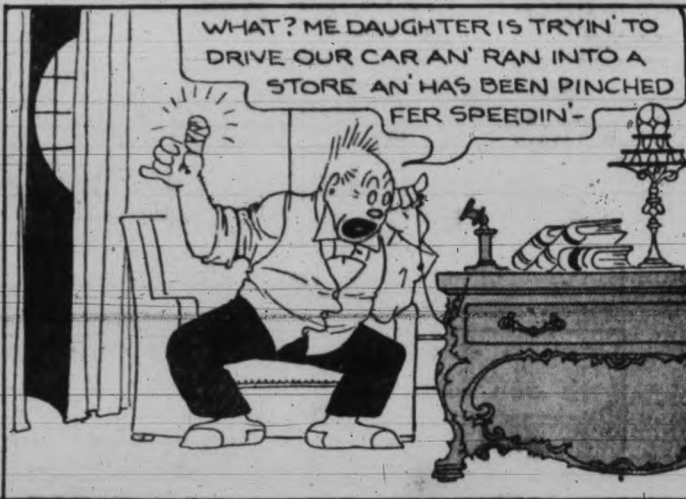
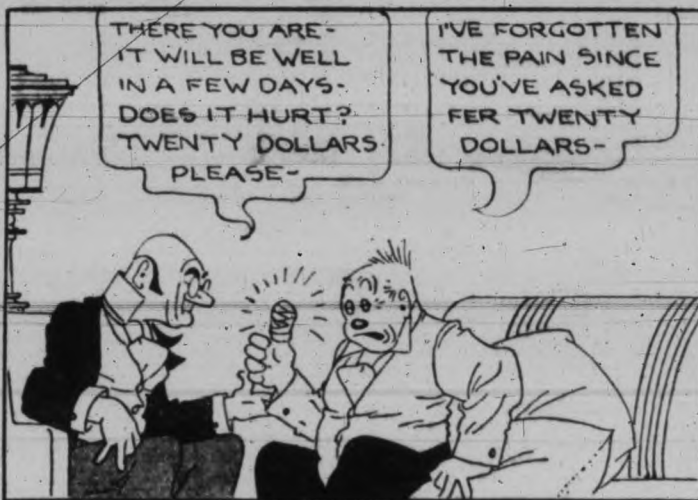
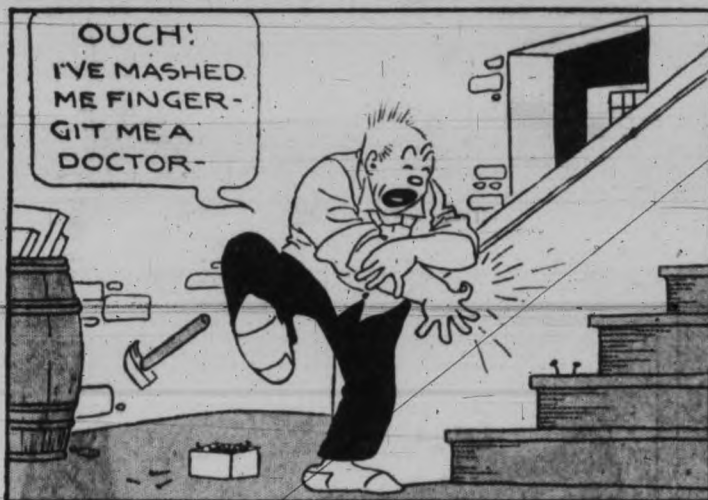
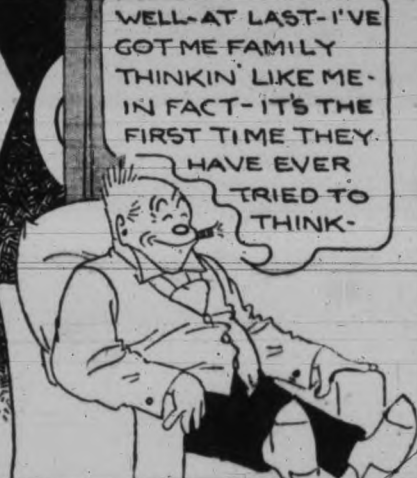
# Rosie's BEAU

BY  
GEO. McMANUS



# Bringing Up Father

JIGGS HAS PERSUADED  
HIS FAMILY TO  
ECONOMIZE- ALL THE  
SERVANTS GONE-  
MAGGIE WILL DO THE  
COOKING- DAUGHTER  
WILL WASH DISHES-  
JIGGS WILL DO ALL  
THE ODD JOBS-  
EVERYTHING IS  
ALL RIGHT- UP TO  
NOW.





# THE VAN SWAGGERS

By Russ Costover  
Registered U. S. Patent Office

VAN, I'M DISAPPOINTED YOU'VE ONLY SMOKED ONE OF THE CIGARS I BOUGHT YOU AND THEY SMELL JUST LIKE LILACS, TOO.

I'M SAVING THEM FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS, CLARA.

VAN MAKES ME TIRED THE WAY HE SAVES THE CIGARS I GIVE HIM.

THAT WAS A CLOSE CALL I HAD THIS MORNING - I'LL THROW THESE TERRIBLE THINGS AWAY BEFORE CLARA MAKES ME SMOKE 'EM.

I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE ENJOYING THE CIGARS I GAVE YOU, VAN.

HUH? OH, YES - SURE - THEY'RE SWEET.

I WAS AFRAID YOU DIDN'T LIKE THEM - THAT'S WHY I SWITCHED PLACES WITH YOUR OLD BRAND.

LUCKY PLAY MONEY

HEY, TILLIE THIS IS MAC IN CASE YOU WANT SOME - ONE TO DANCE WITH.

THANKS, MAC - I'D NEVER KNOWN YOU WITH THAT MASK ON.

MAC IS TAKING NO CHANCES.

## TILLIE THE TOILER FASHION PARADE

PERFECT COSTUME BY DOROTHY WHITE, 1000 W. 4TH ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

MAC - FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINE

CLOTHES FOR MAC BY ESTELLE FISHER, 421 W. 7TH ST., ANDERSON, IND.

## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

OH, HELLO, MR. HEMINGWAY. DO COME IN.

HELLO, MISS JONES. I HOPE I'M NOT TOO EARLY.

I'M ALL THRILLED ABOUT YOUR BIG GAME HUNTING EXPERIENCES IN THE AFRICAN JUNGLE. YOU MUST TELL ME ABOUT THEM NOW.

BY JOVE, THAT'S RIGHT - I HAVEN'T TOLD YOU ABOUT 'EM.

PARDON - THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE DOOR.

DING-A-LING

MAC - THIS IS MR. HEMINGWAY, THE BIG GAME HUNTER. HE WAS JUST ABOUT TO TELL ME SOME OF HIS EXCITING EXPERIENCES.

CHARMED, I'M SURE.

WELL, DON'T MIND ME - GO RIGHT AHEAD.

HOW WELL I RECALL THE TIME I KILLED THREE LIONS WITH ONE SHOT.

YES, YES - GO ON - I'M ALL A TINGLE.

EXCUSE ME, TILLIE - I WANT TO SAY HELLO TO YOUR MOTHER.

OKAY, MAC - GO ON WITH YOUR STORY, MR. HEMINGWAY.

GOOD EVENING, MRS. JONES. WHERE'D TILLIE MEET THAT AFRICAN GAME-HUNTER?

HELLO, MAC. WHY, I THINK SHE MET HIM AT A DANCE.

THE MOST HORRIBLE EXPERIENCE I EVER HAD WAS WHEN I WAS ATTACKED BY A FEROCIOUS BLACK PANTHER.

DID YOU SHOOT IT?

NO, THIS TIME I DIDN'T HAVE MY GUN WITH ME, BUT I DID HAVE MY PRESENCE OF MIND.

GOSH! WHAT DID YOU DO, MR. HEMINGWAY?

I FASTENED MY EYES ON THOSE OF THE PANTHER WITH A STEADY PIERCING GAZE. THIS CAUSED THE ANIMAL TO STOP FOR A MINUTE. THEN HE TURNED AND MOVED SLOWLY AWAY.

MY, BUT YOU'RE BRAVE.

WOOF!

HELP!

FOR GOODNESS SAKE, MAC - WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

OH, JUST SEEING HOW BRAVE YOUR BIG GAME HUNTER IS.

SLAM



# Reglar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

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